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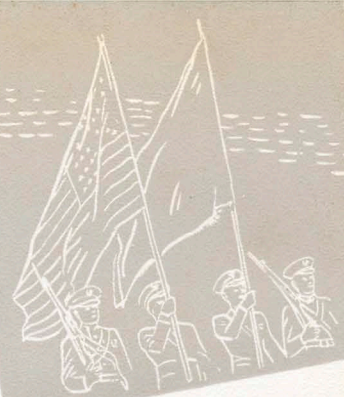
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THE war years should be the Razorback years. Many will say that yearbooks are a waste—perhaps they are right, perhaps theirs is the view that comes from a broad perspective. But in a fast-changing world, where the student of today is the soldier of tomorrow, where the future is a question mark, what is more important than preserving the present? To help you recall a name, a face, an event that has been a part of your University experience the editor presents the . . .



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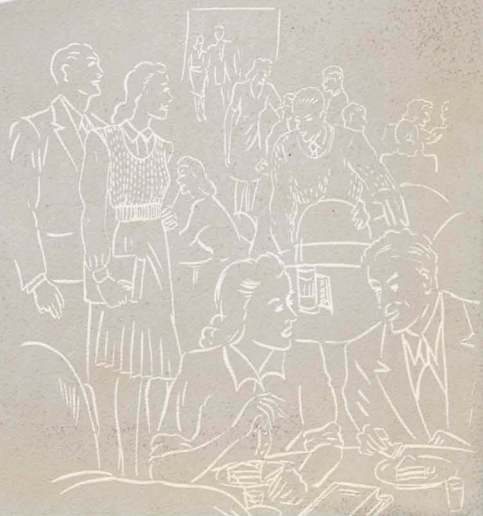
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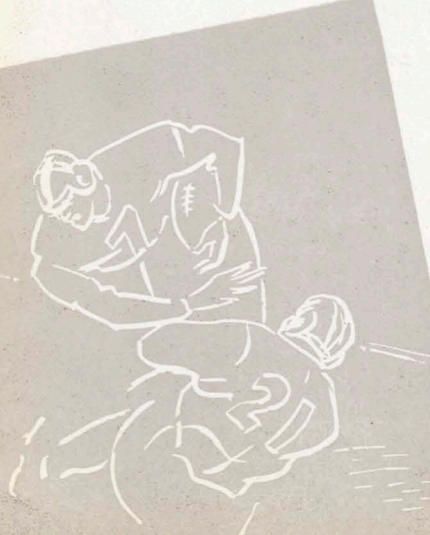
This is your Razorback . . . your book of memories. Look at the pictures . . . read the parts that look interesting . . . use it as a door-stop . . . sell it for defense wastepaper. But remember that some day . . . perhaps not far off . . . it may become an amusing and even valuable relic . . . when yearbooks are a luxury of the past. And who can tell, you may never have another one.



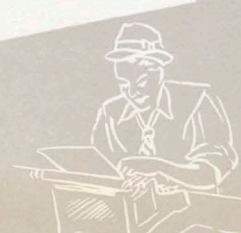



Review

For forty-five years the Razorback has been a part of the University of Arkansas tradition. Each of its volumes has fulfilled the purpose of a yearbook—to



portray in pictures and print a college year for hundreds of students. The 1942 staff has worked to produce the most accurate and attractive record possible of a year in which the whole outlook has been altered. There is no theme in the book, although there may be an emphasis on the "war angle." Some will like it; others will not. Our only answer is contained in an old Latin phrase which says, "There is no disputing about tastes."




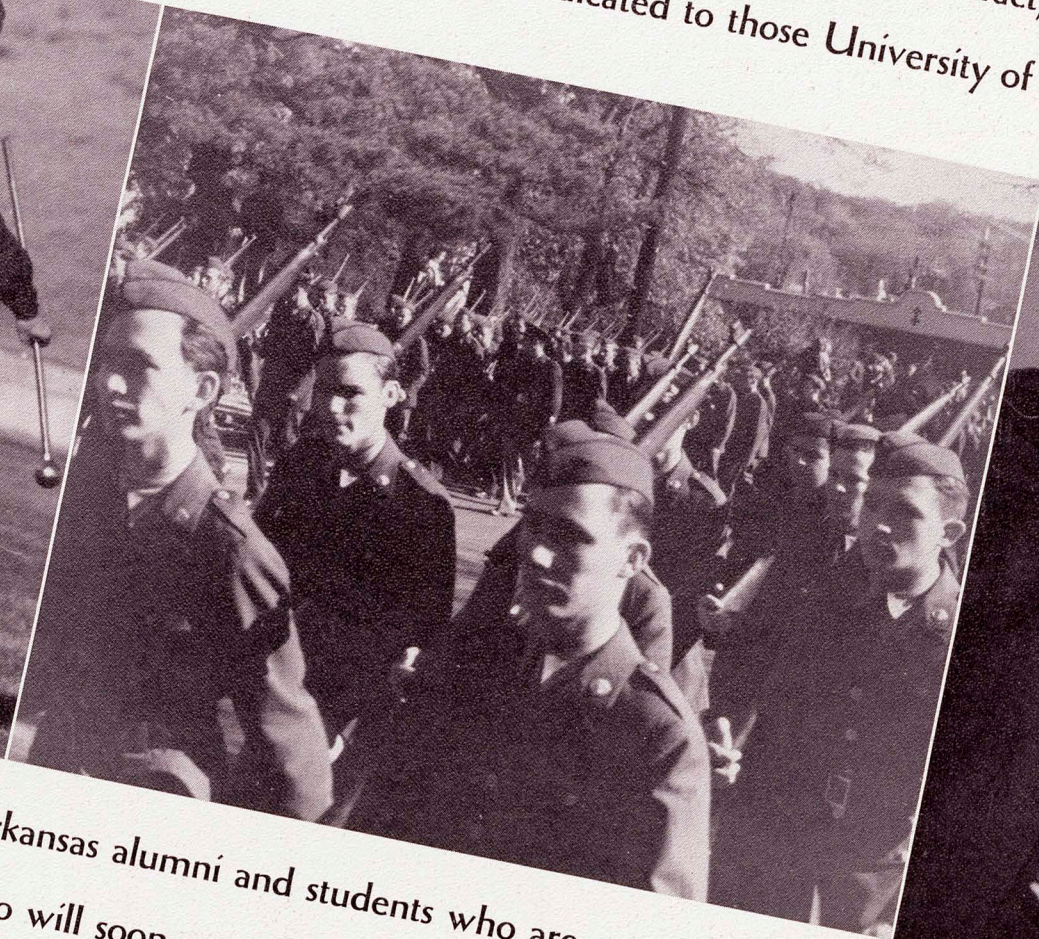
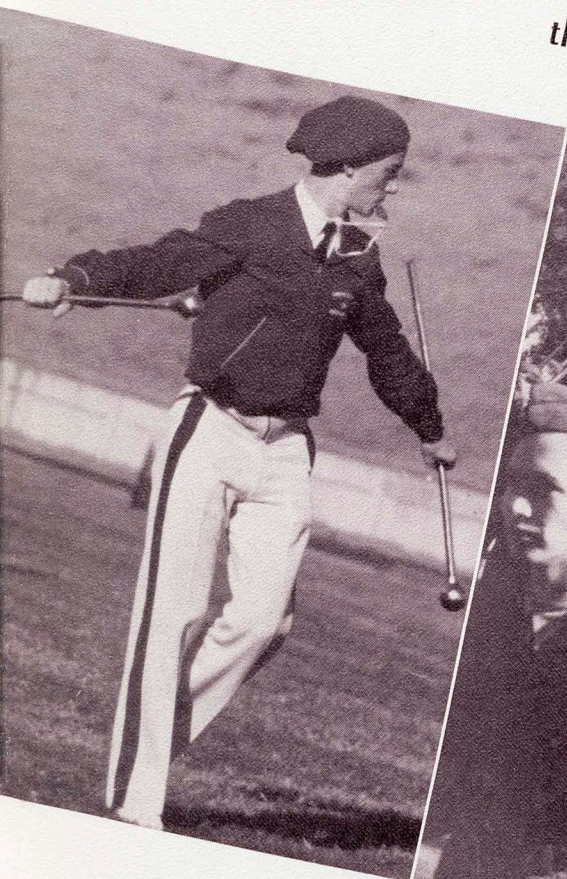




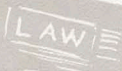
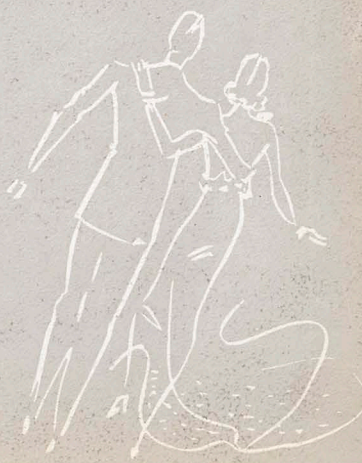


Dedication

No person has the power to ignore or escape the far-reaching influences of the war. In view of this fact, the 1942 Razorback is dedicated to those University of



Arkansas alumni and students who are now serving and who will soon serve in the armed forces of the United States and her Allies. Their contribution in the war for victory may be small in number, but they nevertheless will help insure the permanence of institutions such as our University and the freedoms that we now enjoy. Through them we may gain the lasting privilege of "democracy as usual."



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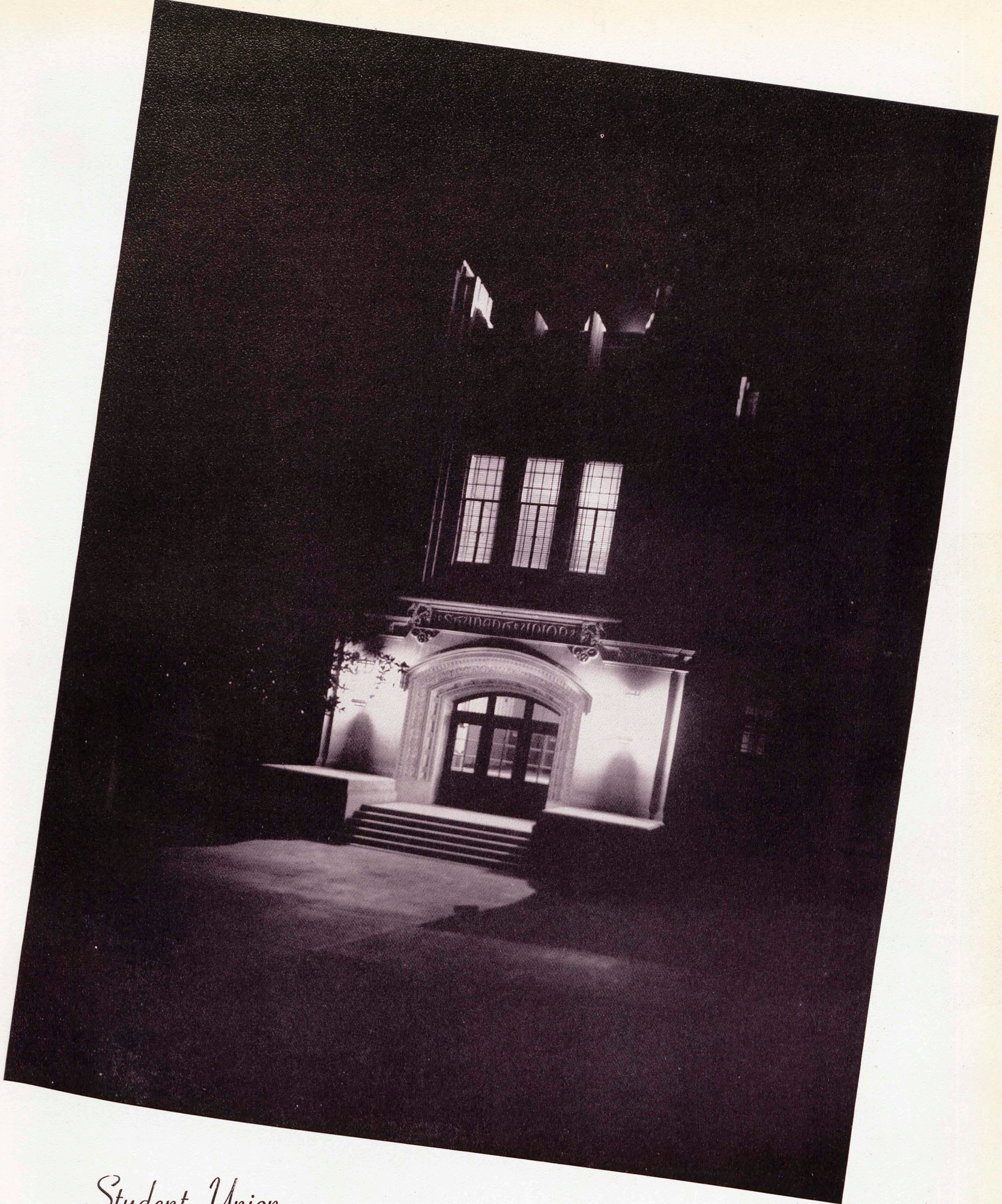
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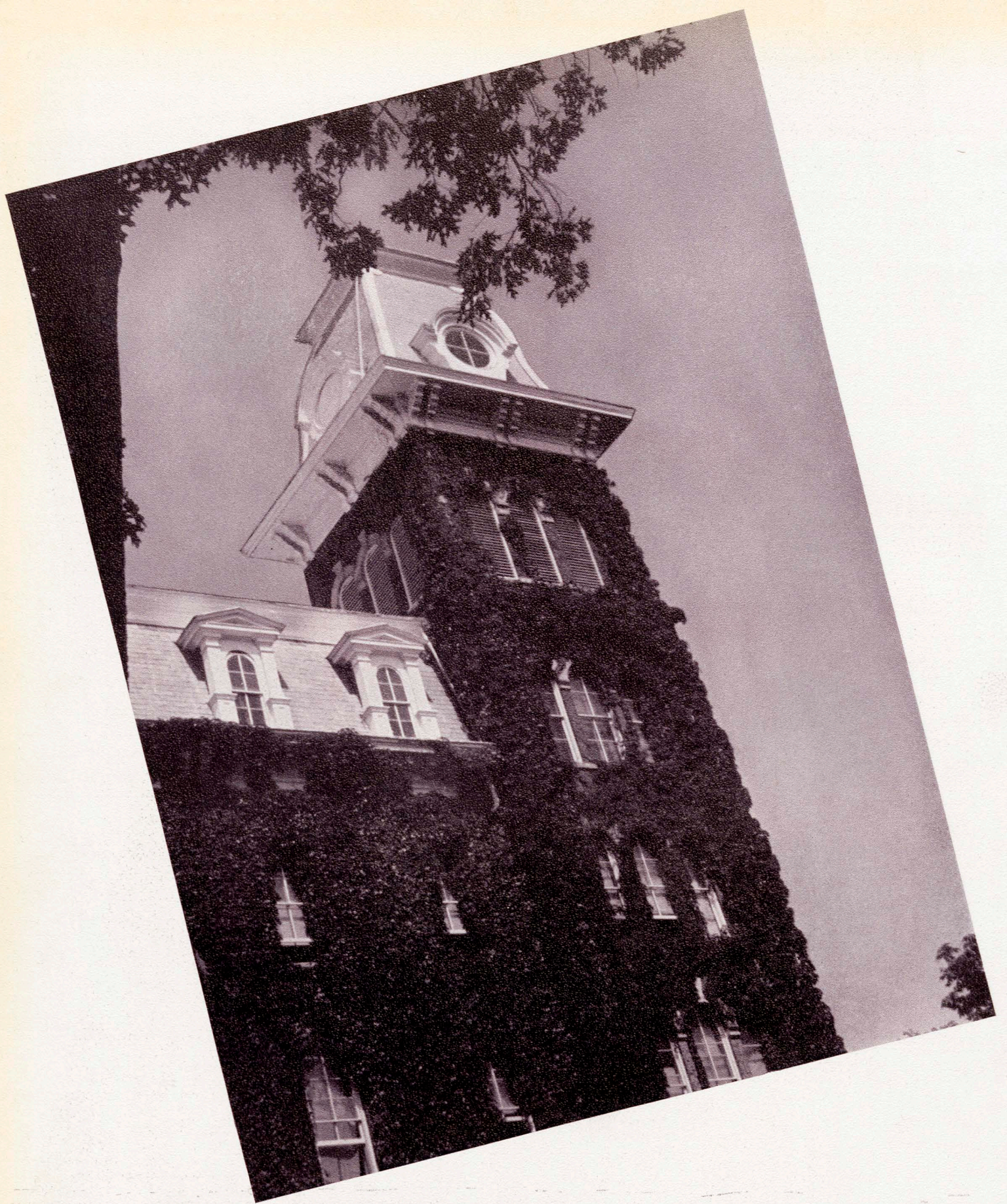
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Student Union

. . . center of campus activity . . . where
meetings are held, publications are lodged,
and pleasant hours are spent.



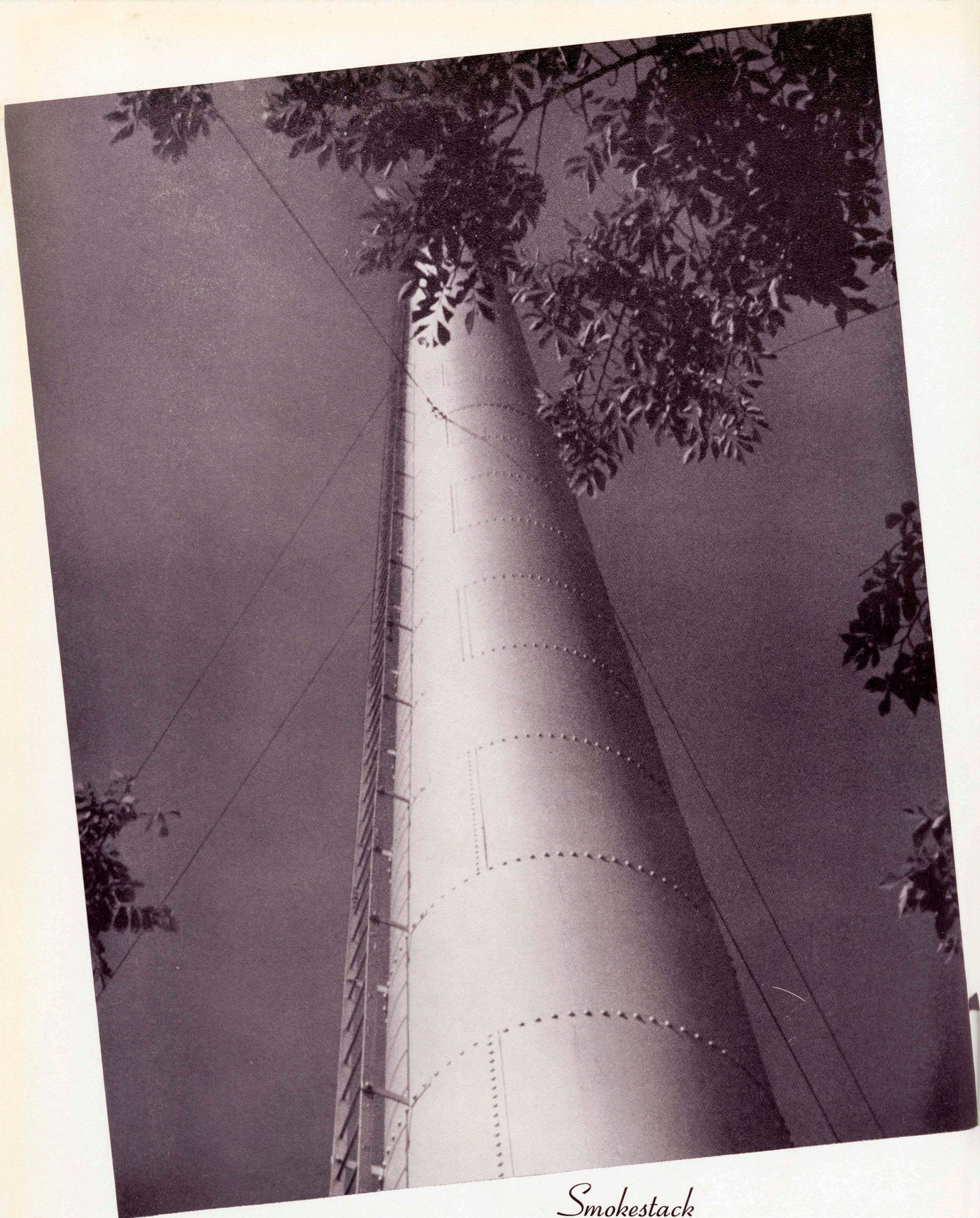
North Tower

. . . traditional landmark of the University . . . rising weathered and ivy-covered as a symbol of alma mater to alumni and students . . . shelter of the bell that has rung out the hours for over sixty years.

Home Economics Building

. . . one of the newest on the campus . . .
almost exclusively for women . . . a strong-
hold of domesticity . . . where calories are
counted and children cared for by future
housewives.





Smokestack

. . . one hundred and forty feet of silver steel towering into the sky . . . rarely noticed by sightseers.



Senior Walk

... an Arkansas institution begun in 1876
... stretching farther eastward every year
and now cramped for space.

Greek Amphitheatre

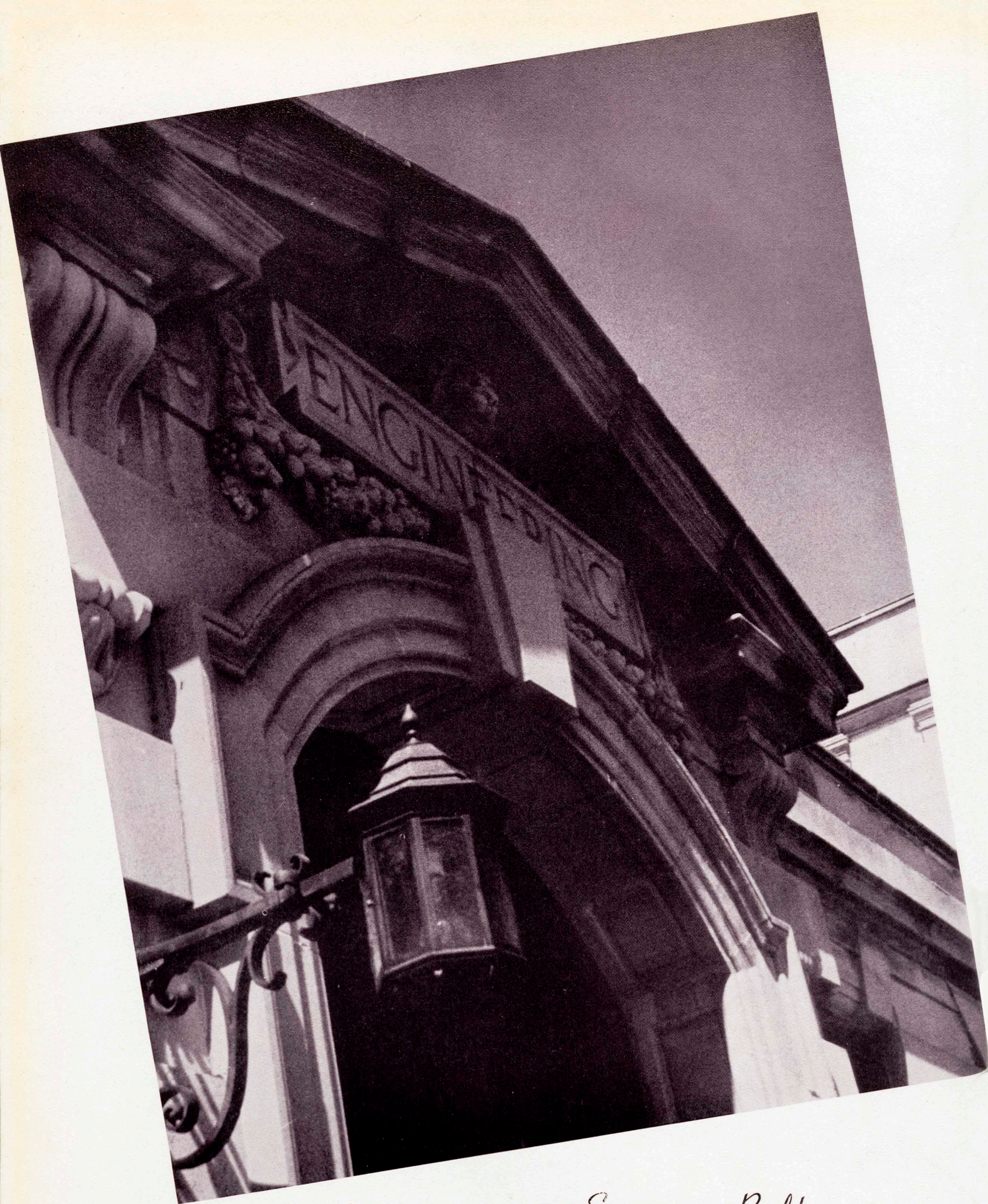
. . . impressive setting for commencement exercises . . . large enough for twenty-eight hundred . . . seldom used but much displayed.



Library

. . . storehouse of knowledge . . . full of print and paper . . . where the steps of students must often lead.





Engineering Building

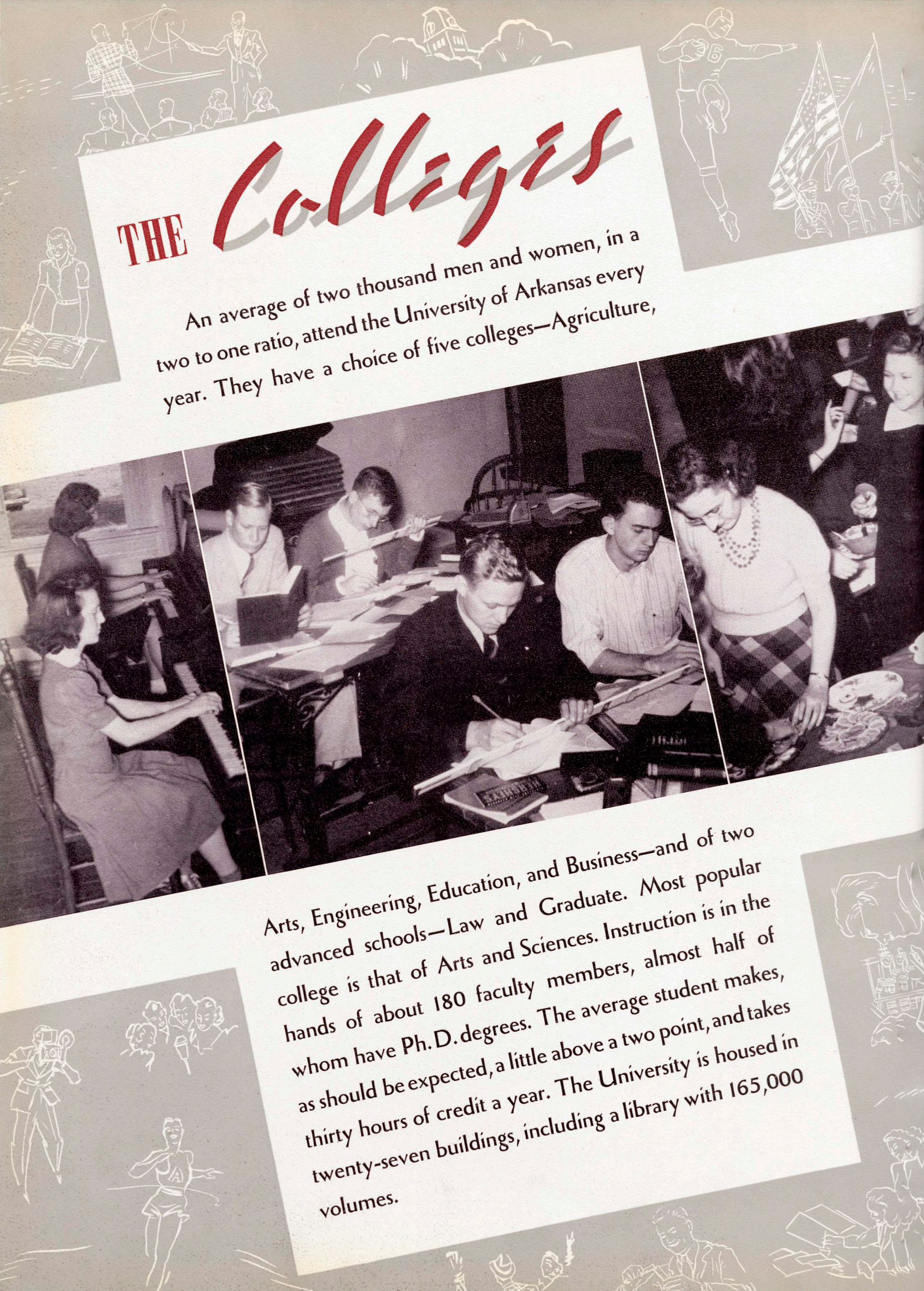
. . . the back door . . . home of tomorrow's builders . . . locus of University defense training . . . temple of St. Pat.

Book One

THE Colleges

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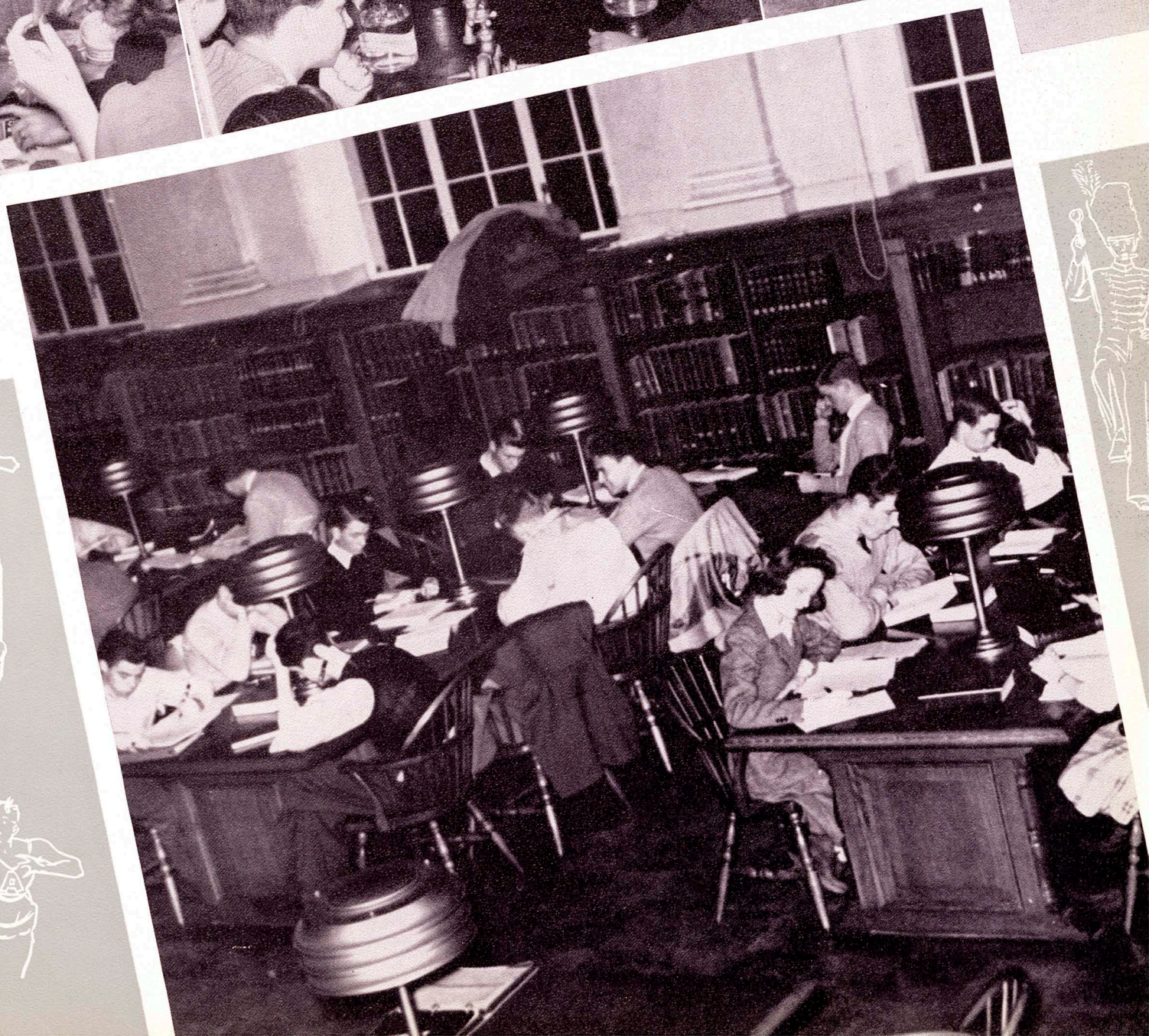
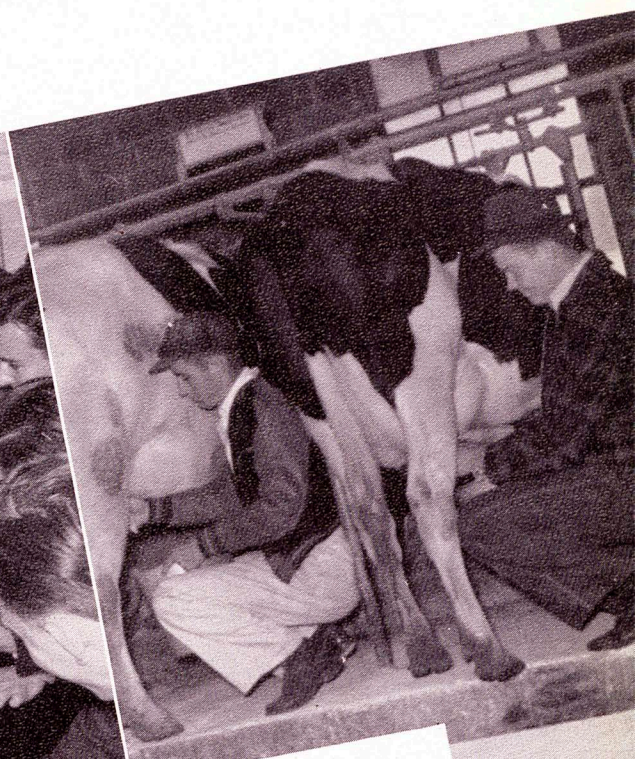
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The University at War

It was a hushed and thoughtful group that gathered around the radio in the Union lounge on December 8, to hear President Roosevelt make a formal declaration of war.

Traveler reporters in hurried surveys found that many students had brothers in Pearl Harbor, cousins at Hickam Field, friends in Manila.

The first excitement was soon to die down, but there remained constant reminders that we were fighting a war.

Around 100 men left school to join the armed forces. Second semester enrollment dropped twice the usual amount, leaving a total of 1,760 persons on the University of Arkansas campus. The largest decrease, strangely enough, was a 16.5 percent loss in the College of Engineering; the smallest was a 6 percent decline in the College of Education.

New defense courses appeared on the curriculum. Both primary and secondary courses in Civilian Pilot Training were offered. Forty students enrolled in a course called "Design Principles Basic to Camouflage". Eighty registered for sheet metal work and classes in explosives also proved popular. Red cross first aid courses were conducted in the Student Union for both students and townspeople.

With the advent of War Time, people with eight o'clocks groped their way across the campus before daylight, if they went to their eight o'clocks at all.

Instructors competed with the clicking of knitting needles as industrious girls turned out sweater after sweater for the Cause.

"Books for Victory" were collected by the Social Service Club. And on General MacArthur Day, April 10, the first united war effort was made, when members of Guidon, YMCA, and SAI sold \$530 in defense stamps.

Conspicuously absent were the Engineers' traditional fire works, the Agri Day parade, the annual high school meet, lavish decorations at social affairs. And then of course there was the dearth of cokes in the Union to be reckoned with.

The Governor



GOVERNOR HOMER M. ADKINS

Governor Homer M. Adkins has served his native state well since he went into office January 14, 1941. Credit is given him for bringing defense industries to Arkansas, improving Arkansas roads, and refunding the state's bond debt. The governor was collector of internal revenue prior to his election. He is now running for re-election.

The President



PRESIDENT and MRS. HARDING greet alumni at the Homecoming reception.

No newcomer to the University of Arkansas is the new president, Dr. Arthur M. Harding. A year after his graduation from the University in 1904, Dr. Harding joined the faculty as math instructor, and has served in various positions ever since.

The University of Arkansas is a family institution for President Harding, who is, by the way, a native of Pine Bluff. He is one of six brothers who graduated from Arkansas. A seventh brother attended for two years. Dr. Harding's two children are also University graduates.

All of the President's pedagogical career, except one year which was spent at Monticello A & M, has been devoted to the University. Beginning as an adjunct professor of mathematics, he subsequently became assistant professor, associate professor, and finally in 1916 a full-fledged professor, a post held until he became president. In order to obtain his doctorate at the University of Chicago, President Harding got a leave of absence in 1915.

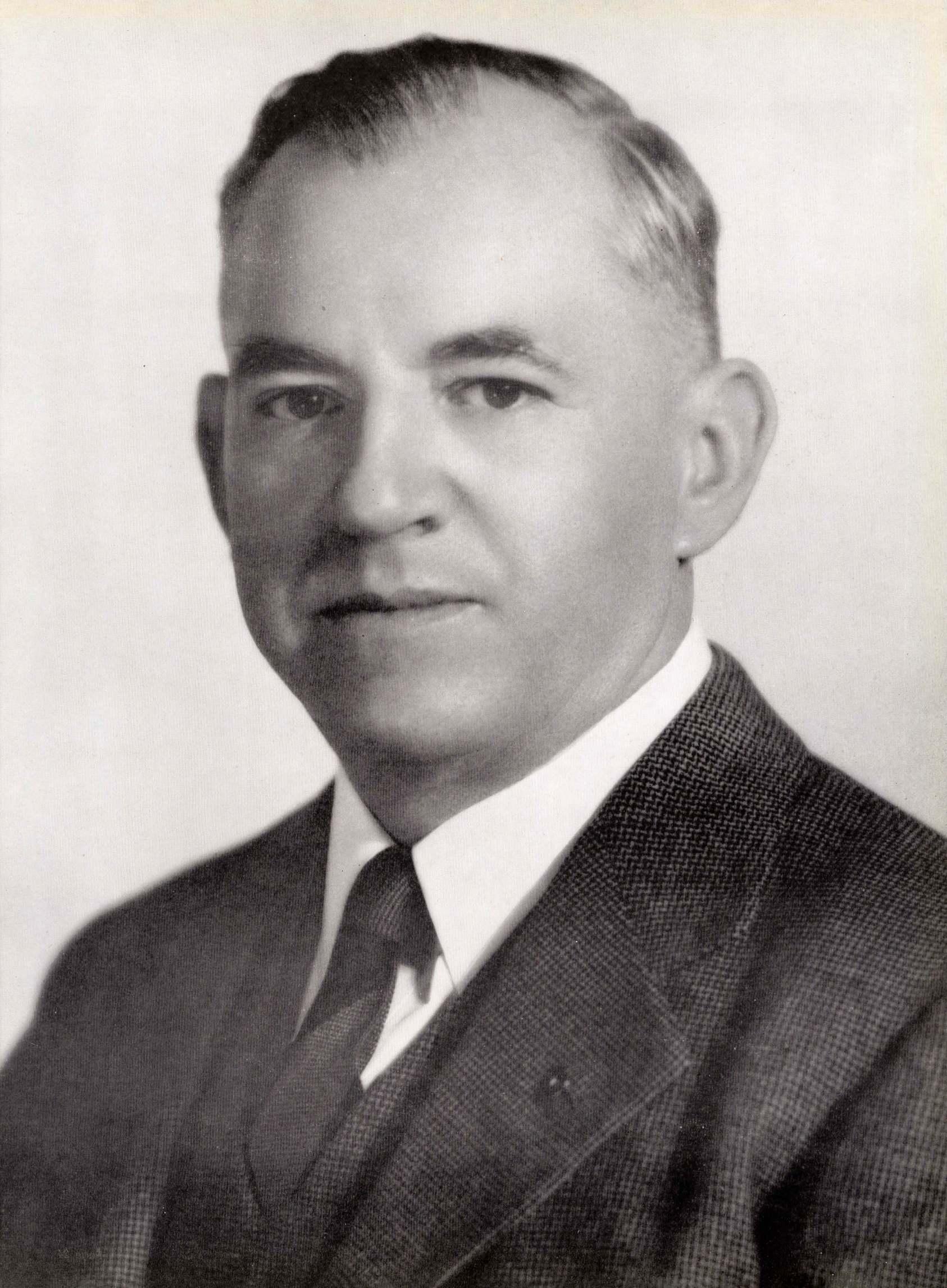
But Dr. Harding's activities have not been restricted to actual teaching. During World War I he served as registrar and examiner, and in 1916 he was appointed alumni secretary, another position he relinquished only upon becoming president. Probably the biggest achievement of President Harding has been his work in the Extension department. Since becoming head of the department in 1919, he has enlarged its scope until now it has students doing work in every state in the Union, Alaska, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

Popular astronomy is the hobby of the President. He has made such an extensive study in the field that he is in demand all over the nation as a lecturer on the subject. In the course of delivering 2,000 lectures he has traveled in the forty-eight states and several provinces of Canada. His is the spirit of the true "Arkansas Traveler", for he gets a "kick" out of driving his own car over the country.

President Harding is also an author. He has written a best seller on popular astronomy. He has collaborated in the writing of a number of textbooks in algebra, trigonometry, and geometry.

Many educational honors have been received by Dr. Harding. He was president of the National University Extension Association in 1933-34. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Omicron Delta Kappa, the American Mathematical Society, and the American Astronomical Society. The Arkansas chapter of Sigma Nu lists him among its charter members. Religiously the President is an Episcopalian and politically a Democrat.

In regard to the war and the University, President Harding said, "The next few years will be some of the most trying in the history of the University, and we have no idea what is around the corner. But whatever it is, the University of Arkansas will be prepared to meet it."



Board of Trustees

They who actually decide the policies and problems of the University of Arkansas are an august body of men prominent in various fields of endeavor in the state. Dominated by six lawyers is the present Board of Trustees, which is a ten-man body appointed by the governor.

Chairman of the Board is Judge J. G. Ragsdale '19, a lawyer from El Dorado, former president of the Arkansas Alumni Association and president of his graduating class. Serving his second term on the Board is Fred I. Brown '02 of Little Rock. He started the Arkansas Foundry Company which is one of the largest of its kind in the South.

The only doctor on the Board is Dr. Euclid Smith '29 of Hot Springs. A native of Texas, he took his pre-medical work at Texas A & M. The agricultural field is represented by J. H. Snapp of Fitzhugh who attended the University in 1892 but did not graduate. He is a planter and prominent civic leader.

The fourth estate is represented among the Trustees by Hugh Park '27, publisher of the *Van Buren Press Argus*. Harrison's contribution is M. A. Hathcoat '08. He is a lawyer and was president of his senior class. The only member with a child now in the University is Henry Yocum '11 of El Dorado, whose son Henry Jr. is in the Law school.

Youngest member of the Board is Jay Dickey '34, who practices law in Pine Bluff, where he is city attorney. Another lawyer is Harry Ponder of Walnut Ridge who has served longer on the Board than any other member. Last member is Louis McDaniel, Forrest City auto dealer. He attended the University in 1910 but did not graduate.

Some accomplishments of the Board during the year were: settlement of the coaching dispute by retaining Thomsen, appropriation of a huge sum for campus beautification, and revision of graduation requirements for students called to the armed forces.

Left to Right—Smith, Dickey, Carlson, Parks, Ragsdale, Brown, Hathcoat, McDaniel, Harding



Dean of Men and Dean of Women

Behind the doors marked "Personnel Office", on the first floor of the Student Union, are the strongholds of the dean of women and the dean of men. Here Deans Jeannette Scudder and Allan S. Humphreys hold forth, dispensing with equal ability advice, admonition, and assuagement.

Miss Scudder is but a "sophomore" at the University, having been here only two years. But already the dynamic young dean has endeared herself to the feminine portion of the population. Since the advent of the war the problems confronting Miss Scudder have become more preponderant. In her words: "The University now has the twofold function of preparing people for leadership in the war in which we are now engaged, and convincing them of the importance of being prepared for leadership in a post-war world as well."

She has enlarged her field of activities by promoting defense work for girls, and was instrumental in bringing the first vocational conference for women to the campus. This year she attended numerous conventions over the country, including the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women in San Francisco and a forum at Stephens College.

Mr. Humphreys has been dean of men for the past five years. He plays the dual role of teacher and dean, appearing at assorted hours of the day over in the Chemistry building in the capacity of associate professor of chemistry, and the remaining hours behind his desk in the dean's office. In fact, he manages to keep fairly busy. Always interested in the welfare of the boys, the Dean frequently visits the infirmary to offer cheer and encouragement to campus invalids.

Tennis, swimming, the theater, and reading occupy the leisure time of Miss Scudder. "Squire" Humphreys pursues the hobby of pursuing his ancestors, and is quite proud of his books in the field of genealogy. When not pursuing ancestors, he likes to cultivate flowers.

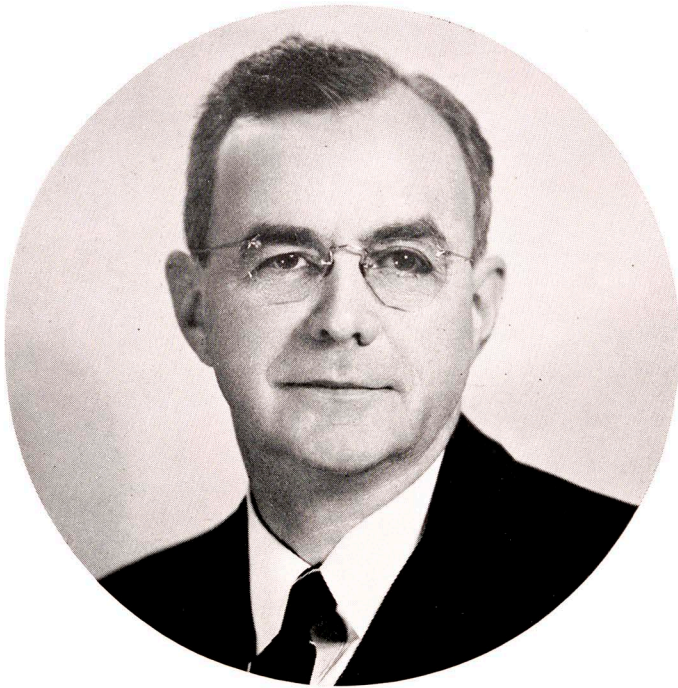
JEANNETTE SCUDDER



ALLAN S. HUMPHREYS



Graduates



DEAN JOHN CLARK JORDAN

With genial smile, Dean John Clark Jordan tells of the trouble he got into with a satirical pamphlet he published when a student at Knox. The Dean received his A. B. at Knox; Ph. D. at Columbia.

Chief likes besides literature, which he teaches, are music and his cabin, ten miles from Fayetteville. Prefers classical music, but enjoys a "good dance orchestra". Favorite writer is English poet, Wordsworth. Carlyle and Newman are also specialties. Has published a literary study, *Robert Greene*.

Himself a dramatist at heart, Dean Jordan keeps a warm place in his heart for the theatre. Favorite modern dramatist is Lillian Hellman. Takes Willa Cather for modern novelist. Poetically speaking, he supposes he's partial to Carl Sandburg, largely because Sandburg and the Dean hail from the same home town back in Illinois.

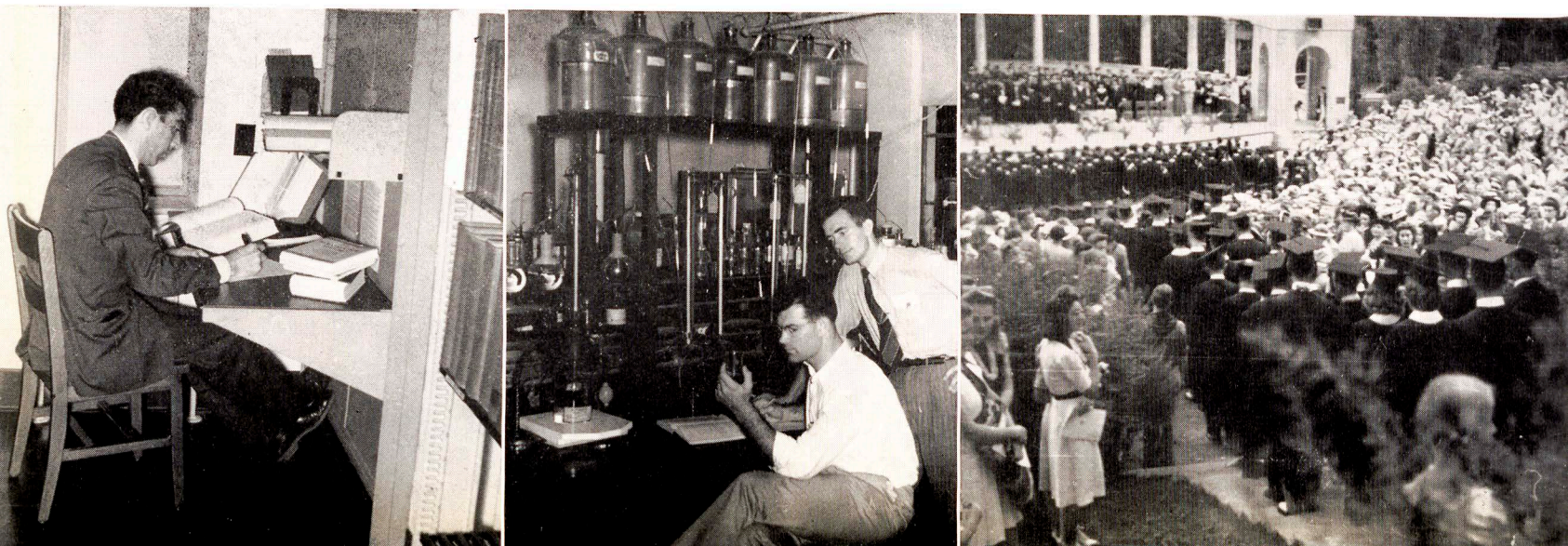
In 1927 when everything from business to bootlegging was booming, there was also a boom in higher learning. At least there was at the University of Arkansas, for that was the year the Graduate school was begun under the direction of the late President J. C. Futrall and Dean Jordan, then Dean of Arts and Sciences.

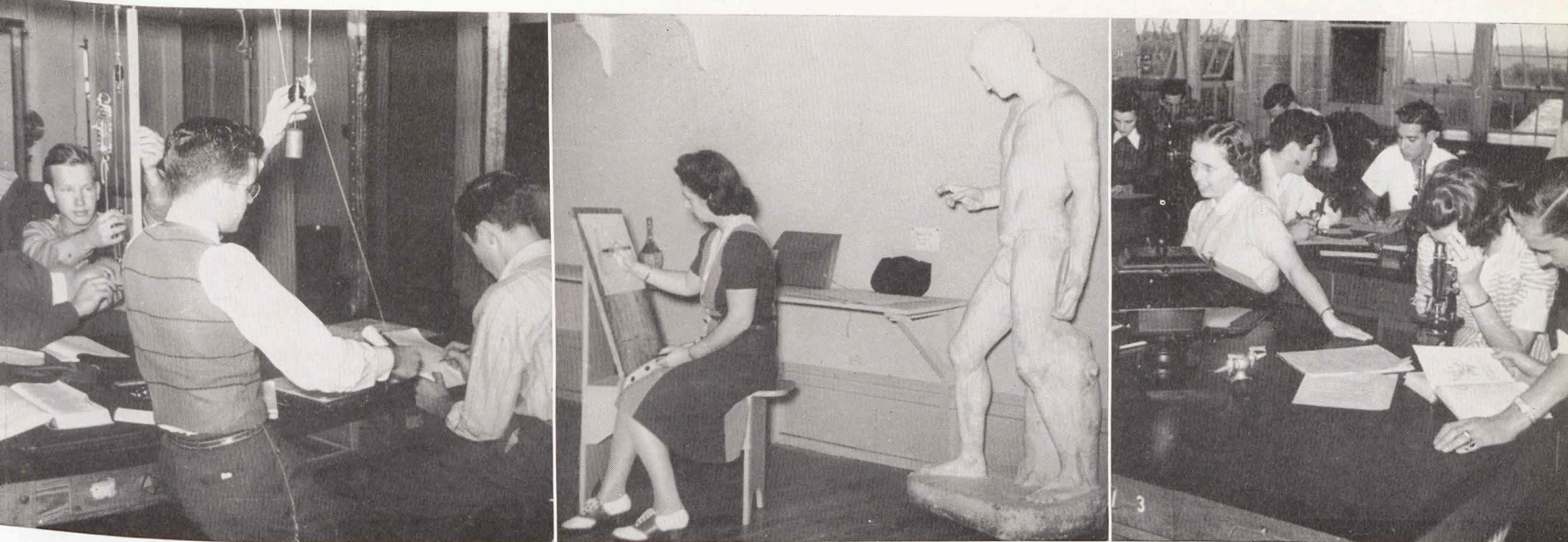
Prior to that time any graduate students that appeared were handled by the under-graduate schools and a committee. Now there is a dean and a council to aid students struggling for their higher degree sheepskins. The University offers advanced degrees of master of arts or science, and professional degrees in chemical, civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering.

From an enrollment of forty in '34, the graduate student body jumped to over three hundred last year, including the summer session; indications are, however, that the enrollment will drop appreciably this summer. The decrease is only natural considering the fact that most of those working on their advanced degrees, males at least, will be serving their country first and higher education second.

Requirements for advanced degrees are that the candidates be in residence at the University for at least thirty weeks; complete twenty-four semester hours; take an oral examination; and write a thesis, which, under certain conditions, can be waived.

Under the direction of Dean Jordan the Graduate school has furthered its principal aim: to give each student such an integrated program of study as may serve him best in the particular task he has chosen.





Arts and Sciences

Although utilitarians scoff at the arts, and although the war has taken its toll to some extent, there still escapes from one end of the basement of Old Main, center of Arts and Sciences activities, the noise of clicking typewriter keys as would-be journalists and authors pound out their masterpieces. From the other end of the basement comes the grind of machinery as the physicist takes over. Up on the second floor the future statesmen still wrangle, and emulators of Herodotus ponder the weighty problems of politics and war. On the third floor the languages and art still reign supreme, from the Teutonic grunts of the German classes, the nasal phonetics of the French classes, the satirical comments on English themes, to the sculpture of a twenty-year-hence Michelangelo and the latest portrait of a modern Raphael.

Considering the fact that between twenty-five and thirty percent of University students are enrolled in Arts and Sciences, and that some eighty professors instruct them, it would seem that the arts and sciences are not dead, nor even dying. The College tends to give the student a well-rounded personal development by enrolling him in pre-professional curricula, and providing him with the resources of a liberal education. Factors that contribute to a general knowledge and interpretation of forces, tendencies, conflicts, and problems of life are emphasized.

From her desk in the Dean's office, Mrs. Fred F. Borden, vivacious trouble-shooter for Dean Hosford, struggles with schedules and students who "aren't doing so well". She likes music, classical and religious, but has to admit those South American pieces "have something".

Three years head of the College of Arts and Sciences and still Dean H. M. Hosford does not consider himself a veteran demagogue. Very modest and retiring, the Dean, although anything but loquacious when talking of himself, waxes lyrical about his college.

The dean hails from Waxahachie, Texas, "a little bit south of Dallas". Obtained the rudiments of higher learning at SMU when that school was in its infancy. Took M. A. and Ph. D. at Illinois. Then returned to SMU to teach six years before coming to Arkansas as a mathematics instructor.

Insists he has no hobbies "unless you call reading a hobby". A sports fan, he is particularly fond of baseball, but claims he has no favorite team or player. Except, of course, in football and basketball. Then it's: "Let's go, Razorbacks!"



DEAN H. M. HOSFORD

Education



DEAN H. G. HOTZ

Born in Scandinavia, Wisconsin, Dean H. G. Hotz first absorbed higher learning at Oshkosh State Normal. Took M. A., Ph. B at University of Wisconsin; Ph. D. at Columbia. First tutelage was in form of enlightening students in a one-room country schoolhouse. After several years with schools in Wisconsin, he taught at William and Mary and from there arrived at Arkansas in 1919. Been with College of Education ever since except for two years spent as high school supervisor for Arkansas, 1923-1925. Made dean in 1934.

A chess fiend, Dean Hotz keeps a constant battle array in the mails with his brother who lives in Wisconsin. Takes about a year to play a game, and the Dean is usually the winner. Also likes to putter around in his garden. Is now working on a book, *Teachers' Manual for Conservation for Arkansas Elementary and Secondary Schools*.

It was 1898 A.D. when the College of Education first saw the dawn under the erudite appellation, Department of Pedagogy. In 1918 it assumed the less pretentious name of Department of Education, and three years later became the present College of Education.

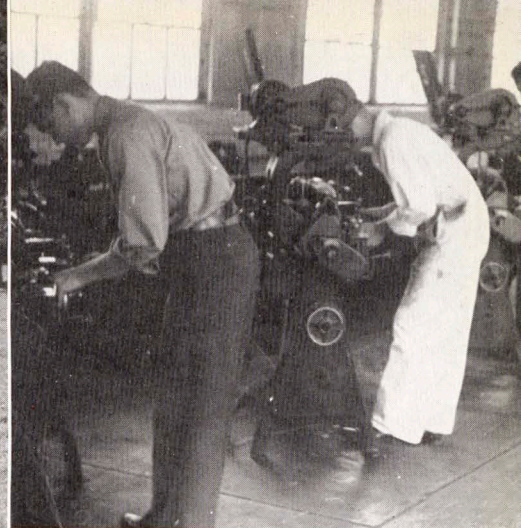
In the traditional red brick schoolhouse, Peabody Hall, the future despots of desk and rod garner "book larnin" and theory from Education intelligentsia, Drs. Bent, Cross, Kronenberg, and Reinoehl. In the University training school, student practice teachers discover why teachers turn gray, as they forget their theory and struggle with practice. Over a hundred students enroll each year for practice teaching, and several enroll for directed coaching. Annually the Teachers' Placement Bureau helps find schools for the graduates.

In spite of the war situation, the enrollment has not dropped appreciably, for there is still about the usual number of potential abecedarians to carry on in noble form the triple R curriculum.

The aims and ideals of the education profession continue along their way: giving students a broad general education; teaching them to master the special subject or subjects they wish to teach; supplementing this training with courses to give them skill in teaching techniques, and actual practice under supervised direction.

Biggest headache of Dean Hotz is planning the annual summer school session. This year offers new problems since more courses are being offered, so that those who wish may get their degrees before the draft gets them.





Engineering

There will be no pavement pounding for graduates of the Engineering school. Jobs are waiting for these students, and many recommendations are asked by the government and such big-name concerns as DuPont.

The College of Engineering is the one school on the campus most likely to keep its enrollment near the peace-time peak. For the Engineers are exempted from military service as long as they do satisfactory work. Dean Stocker reports their progress to federal authorities.

During World War I in 1918, the enrollment actually increased. The freshman class of that year was larger than all four classes had been in preceding years. And officials look for history to repeat itself.

Doing its part in the national emergency, the College of Engineering has charge of the defense courses offered in cooperation with the government's defense program. Training in drafting and machine shop work is given to high school graduates in preparation for war-time industries.

Since its establishment in 1872 the University has housed some kind of engineering department. The first departments were civil and mining. Mechanical engineering was added and the mining department dropped. In 1895 electrical engineering became a part of the curriculum. Chemical engineering is the newest department. All phases were welded into the College of Engineering in 1912, with Professor Knoech at its head.

Dean G. P. Stocker is a busy man these days since the national emergency has caused a demand for all the engineers that can be trained.

He came to the University one war ago as head of the civil department. Served in that capacity until 1936 when he became dean of the Engineering school.

Has no hobbies; "hobbles" he says, instead. Says he isn't old enough to play golf yet.

Got his college degree at the University of Wisconsin; his master's from Iowa State. Did graduate work at Cornell and went on to teach at New Mexico State College and Mississippi A and M. Was also head of the department of civil engineering at Swarthmore College.

Belongs to the Newcomen Society of London, group of prominent engineers from all over the world.



DEAN G. P. STOCKER

Agriculture



DEAN WALTER HORLACHER

Dean Walter Horlacher of the College of Agriculture is more than just a dean. He is also director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service.

A native Jayhawker, Dean Horlacher landed at Arkansas in 1936 as head of the department of animal industry. Became dean of the college three years later.

Took his first two degrees, B.S. and master's, at Kansas State. Acquired a doctorate by way of the University of Wisconsin.

Pre-Arkansas teaching career of Dean Horlacher included his alma mater, Kansas State, University of Texas, Texas A & M.

Has a pet peeve—farm boys who study at college for city jobs. Believes greatest opportunities are on the farm. Feels farmers and those who train them have a big responsibility during war-time.

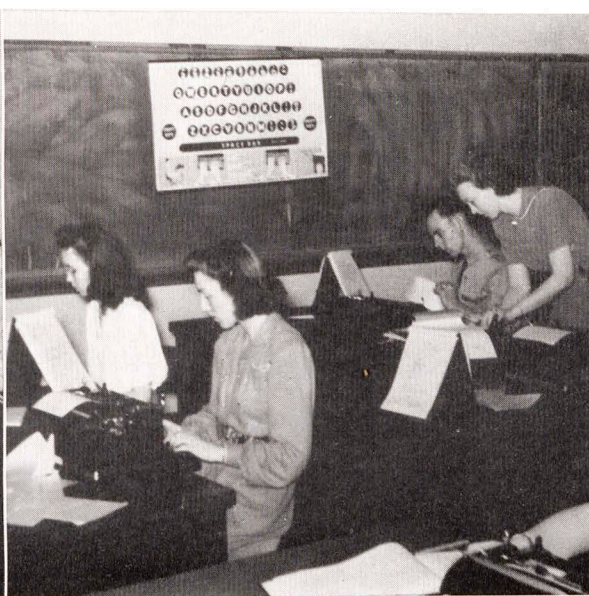
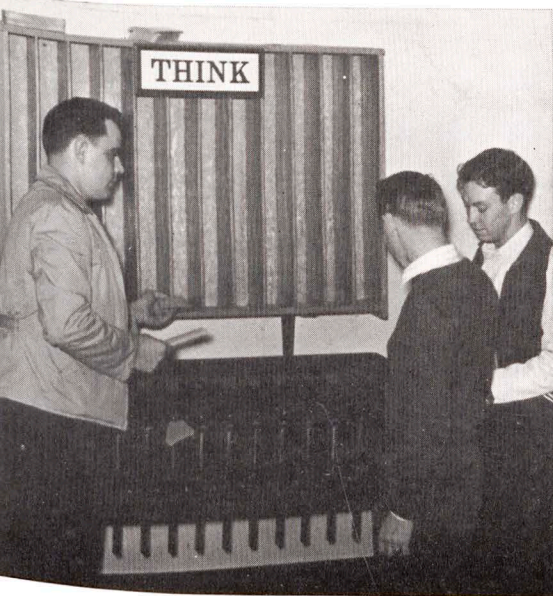
Accredited with turning out more graduates who stay directly connected with the school than any other college on the campus, the College of Agriculture remains constantly in touch with the agricultural interests of the state through its Extension Service.

This year the Agri school helped in the national effort for an all-out war program. It took charge of the Food for Victory campaign to get farmers to raise necessary crops, and directed campaigns in machinery repair, fertilizer, and seed. Four instructors left the College to enter the armed service, and many others accepted government jobs.

Dating its beginning from the founding of the University in 1872, the College of Agriculture is the only school with two buildings exclusively its own on the campus, one for agriculture and one for home economics. The University farm, two miles northwest of Fayetteville serves as a lab for agri experiments.

Men in the College are offered a wide scope of courses and subjects, designed to train them for any work in agriculture from down-to-earth farming to Smith-Hughes teaching and research work. Meals prepared with less rationed sugar, clothing tailored to avoid unnecessary waste, and the advantages of proper nutrition are taught to the home economics girls under the direction of Dr. Isabella Wilson.





Business Administration

Something new has been added to the College of Business Administration. Dr. Karl M. Scott became Dean in September, 1941, the second person to hold that office in the sixteen-year history of the College.

Organized by the late President Futrall and Dr. Charles Fitchner in 1926 as a two-year division, the department grew rapidly until, in 1936, it became a four-year college. And now almost five hundred business-minded students delve into the fundamentals of accounting, commercial law, economics, finance, insurance, typewriting, shorthand; go to classes in the new Classroom building; and study in the College's own library in old Commerce.

This year Dean Scott managed to keep the College in step with the nation's war effort. Drastic revisions were made in the curriculum. Offerings in less vital lines of work were minimized so that war finance, specialized accounting and other courses geared to war economy could be emphasized.

Only one professorial loss was incurred. Richard Johnson, assistant professor of business administration, deserted the ranks of instructors to join up with the Department of Commerce. Mr. Johnson was replaced by Dr. Robert R. Logan, a University of Arkansas alumnus who also holds a master's and a Ph. D. from Northwestern.

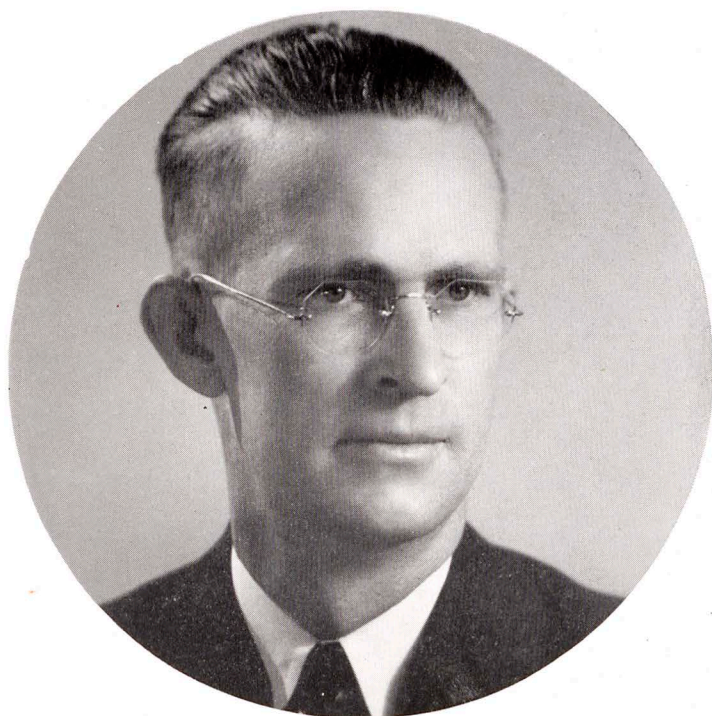
And a threatened "investigation of politics" by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business turned out to be a routine check, which all members of the Association must undergo.

Newest Dean Karl M. Scott was born in Kansas in 1904. Began his higher education at the University of Arkansas in 1921 and went on, via a scholarship, to Iowa State College to obtain his master's.

Finished his education with a Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois and stayed on there as an instructor. Duke and the University of North Carolina were next on his teaching itinerary.

Before coming back to a deanship at his alma mater, Dr. Scott was a special representative of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation of the Social Security Board. His territory included Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

Dr. Scott says he has no time for hobbies. Likes all athletics and is particularly fond of swimming.



DEAN KARL M. SCOTT

Law



DEAN JULIAN S. WATERMAN

Dean Julian S. Waterman is the only University dean who is a native Arkansan. From Pine Bluff, to be exact. He received his B. A. from Tulane, his M. A. from the University of Michigan, and his J. D. from the University of Chicago.

Started his teaching career in 1914 as an instructor in the department of economics and sociology at Arkansas. Later promoted to head of the department. In 1924 became dean of the Law school.

Dean Waterman is vice-president of the University, president of the Southwest Athletic Conference, chairman of the Athletic Council, and editor of the Law School bulletin.

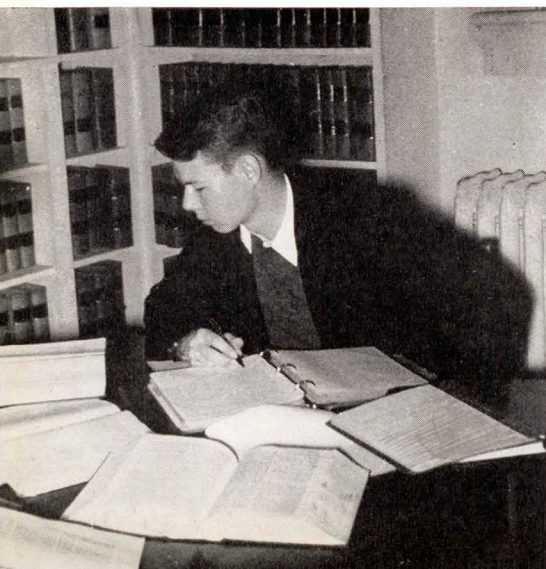
Organizations which claim him as a member include Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif, Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles.

The University Law School maintains its class A rating by following the rules set up by the Association of American Law Schools. This year the Law school was not able to make any ruling about last-semester exemption for drafted men until the Association met at Chicago during December. The decision was that men should be granted diplomas upon successful completion of all but one semester of work.

This would not be true—in fact, there would not even be a Law school—if fourteen future men of the bar had not assembled in the basement of Old Main in 1924 for their first session, with Julian S. Waterman at the head of their department.

Twelve years later the Law school moved out of the basement and into the building formerly occupied by chemistry. Here it found ample room for its library of 17,000 volumes, and for its growing membership and faculty. The Law school fosters two national fraternities, Phi Alpha Delta and Delta Theta Phi.

One day of every year is set aside as Lawyer's Day, which is a time for merriment. The barristers, carrying canes and clad in traditional dark suits, bow ties, and derbies, hold moot court and climax the day with a ball. A queen is elected from the female factions of the school. There are two female factions, Mary M. Noble and Nelle Powell. Perennial plans for an ambulance-chasing contest have repeatedly failed to materialize. Excuse this year: "tire shortage".



Social Committee

Power to decide the who, what, when, where, and how of social functions on the campus is given to an impartial body called the Social Committee. As per usual one man does all the work of this important committee, and this year the workhorse was Chairman Sonny Headlee.

More reforms were added to the Committee this year in an attempt to make this group—once known for its graft—impartial and fair. Most important change, which was the brainchild of Chairman Headlee, was inaugurated the second semester. The organizations now apply for dates for dances and must have written applications in by a certain deadline. If any conflicts occur, the decision is made by drawing, instead of the old method of leaving it up to the chairman.

Another new practice was that of having more faculty chaperons at the dances. All the student dances had over six faculty representatives. Housemothers willingly served as chaperons, and more of them were at the dances than in many a year.

A new experience for the Committee was a called meeting to decide who should get passes to the student dances. Almost a hundred students on the campus were able to squeeze these "Annie Oakleys" from the Committee.

A total of twenty-five student dances were held in the Union during the year under the guiding hand of the Committee, and seven social fraternities and sororities had dances. The number was much smaller this year due to the effort to curtail social expenses.

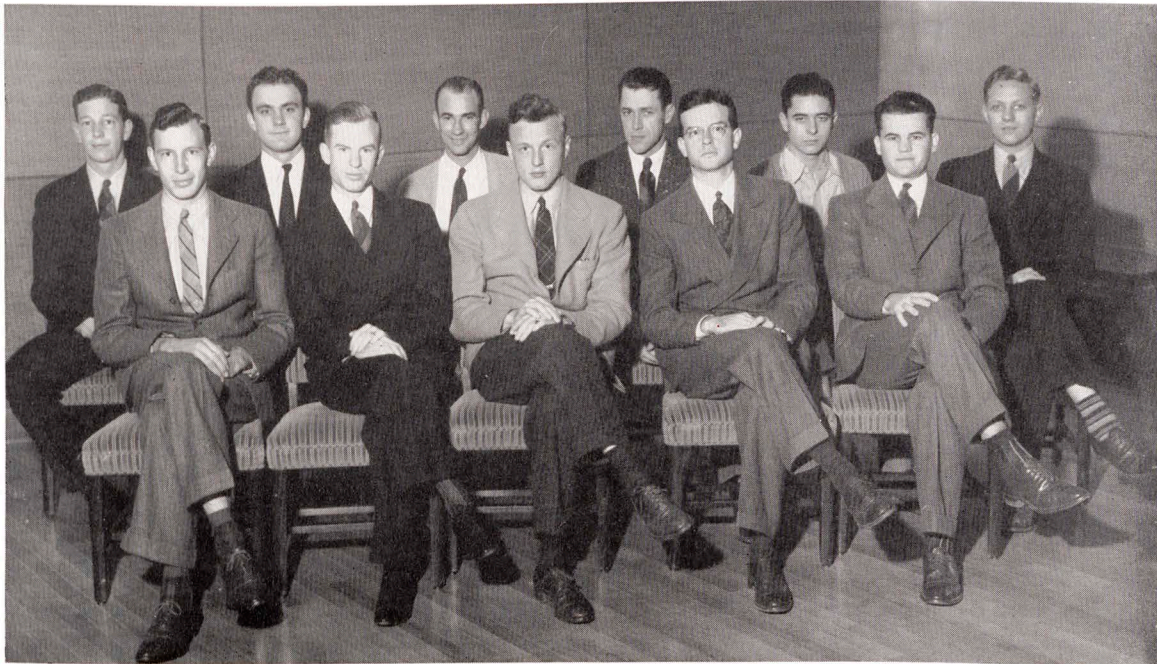
Members of the Social Committee are appointed by the President of Associated Students with the approval of the Senate. Only three fraternities were represented on the body and according to the custom of the last three years, all committeemen were New Dealers.

MEMBERS

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JULIAN FOGLEMAN	DICK HALL	RAY PEARCE	CHARLES WAYMAN

Front Row—Nichols, Senter, Headlee, Fogleman, McCollum
Back Row—Brown, Wayman, Ferguson, Pearce, Reed, Hall



Student Senate



BOSS MILLARD HARDIN
Forceful guide for his New
Deal Senate

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HOWARD MOORE, Law Senator	GORDON CARPENTER,
ROBERT BAKER, Junior Class	Athletic Council
HUBERT BLANCHARD,	DARYL CATO, Athletic Council

Any student who read his *Traveler* regularly realized this year's Senate was on its toes. Guided by a forceful president, New Deal Boss Millard Hardin, the all New Deal Senate stuck its collective nose into anything and everything on the campus that looked as if it needed an airing.

The Senate jumped into the *Traveler* headlines early in the fall with the streamer: "Senate to Investigate High Taxi Rates." A committee on the Investigation of Discriminatory and Exorbitant Prices—Senators Moore, Lloyd, and Trimble—swung into action. Soon the *Traveler* announced: "Cab Fares Lowered: Boycott Ends."

The next big story in which the Senate played a leading role was the attempt of parties unknown to kill the RAZORBACK. After an investigation revealed a reserve fund that could be tapped, the Senate held an election that showed 798 for the RAZORBACK and 18 against.

Next to be third degreed by the Senate was the Student Loan Committee. The Senate again made an investigation, recommended more publicity about the loans and more leniency.

Front Row—Holt, Lee, Rosen, Dunn, Hardin, Fiscus, Johnson, Johnston, Perkins
Back Row—Moore, Trimble, Sims, Lloyd, Gathright, Shelton, Muir, Doerries, Baker, Blanchard, Anderson



Association of Women Students

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PREXY "NEENY" WILMANS
Got AWS off to a good start

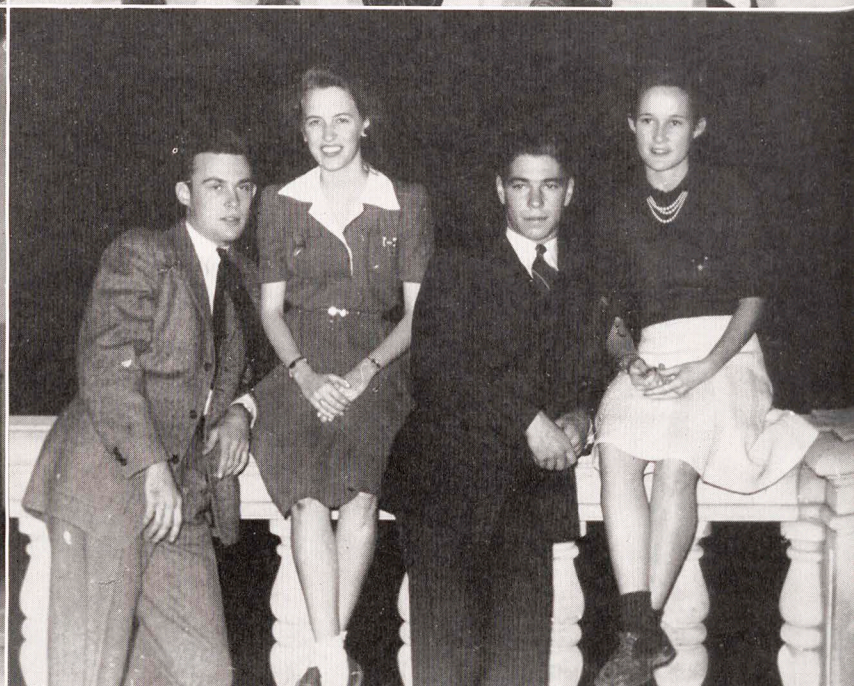
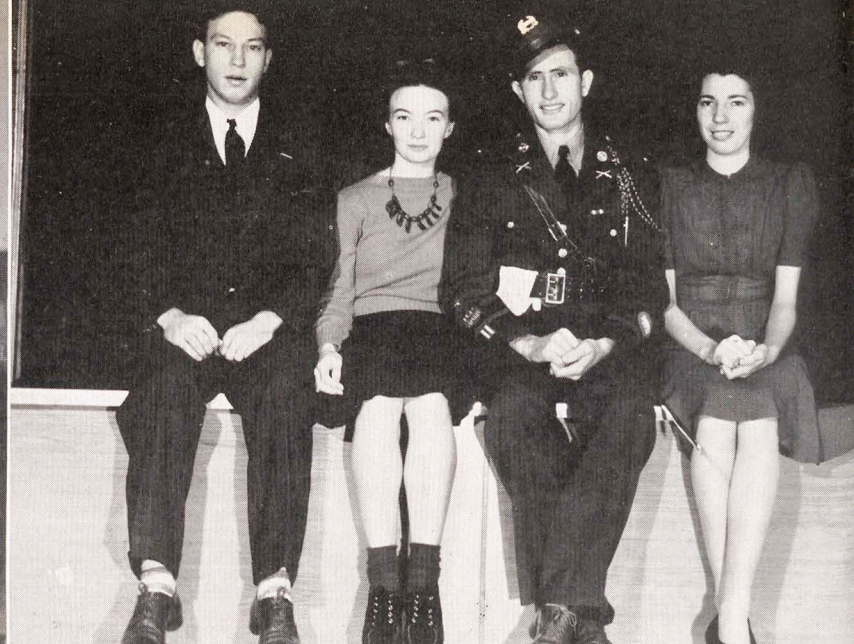
For the first time since 1939, all University of Arkansas women were banded together this year in an active organization. The Association of Women Students, a member of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, got off to a good start headed by hard-working Cornelia Wilmans and sponsored by Dean Scudder.

Supplanting the Women's League, which was for three years dormant, AWS has as its purpose the coordination of all women's organizations. It functions democratically with an executive-judicial-legislative government.

Most significant accomplishment was a Vocational Information Conference sponsored jointly with Pan-Hellenic in February. During fall registration, an orientation committee worked with the Sophomore Councilors to help freshman girls put their right feet forward. Mary Lee Dietterich, scholarship chairman, organized a tutoring service. Betty Jane Brooks saw to it that students met faculty over tea cups in the Union game room. Shirley Smith managed a Christmas vice-versa dance and the annual banquet. Last event of the year was an AWS Festival.

Front Row—MacChesney, Buck, S. Smith, Lemley, Wilmans, Geren, Shull, Moore, Powell
Back Row—McGill, Harrell, Rosen, Carl Lee, May, Brooks, Hudson, W. Smith, Dietterich





Left, Top—Sawyer, Brown, Stroud, Kunkel.
Left, Bottom—Reed, Wilson, Pfrimmer, Evans.

Right, Top—Walter, Branscum, Stewart, Barlow.
Right, Bottom—McKenzie, McNair, Sisk, Van Dusen.

SENIOR CLASS

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

LEON REED	President
JESSE WILSON	Vice-President
MARJORIE EVANS	Secretary
THEODORE PFRIMMER	Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS

LOUIE WALTER	President
HELEN BRANSCUM	Vice-President
SAM STEWART	Secretary
ADDIE BARLOW	Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS

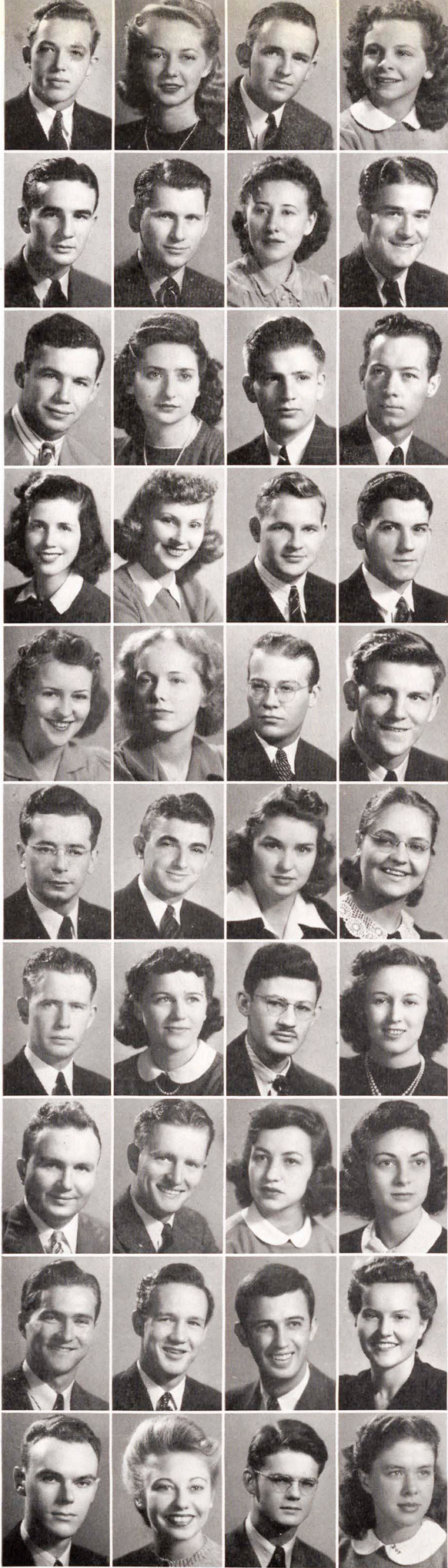
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CAROLYN MCNAIR	Vice-President
GEORGE SISK	Secretary
LYNETTE VAN DUSEN	Treasurer

Seniors & Grads



Little do they know . . .

SENIORS



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WILBUR WALTER ADCOCK JR., Engineering, *Little Rock*; Sigma Nu; Theta Tau; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade.

ENOLA LOUISE ALEXANDER, Agriculture, *Hope*; Blackfriars '39-'40; Omicron Delta; Pi Beta Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; Home Ec Club.

MAX GREATHOUSE ALLEN, Engineering, *Fayetteville*; Kappa Sigma; Theta Tau; ASCE President Arkansas Chapter, Vice-President Mid-Continental Division; Honor Roll '38-'39, '39-'40, '41.

HENDRICK MCHENRY ALPHIN, Business, *El Dorado*; Kappa Sigma.

MARGARET GELENE ANDERSON, Agriculture, *Mulberry*; WAA; Home Ec Club; 4-H Club.

ROBERT WELTON ANDERSON, Agriculture, *Ozark*; Alpha Zeta; Student Senate '41-'42; 4-H Club.

CHARLES STANLEY APPEGATE JR., Arts, *Rogers*; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; Pre-Med Society.

DOROTHY ENID ARMSTRONG, Business, *Tuckerman*; Delta Delta Delta; Commerce Guild '41-'42; Women's Commerce Club '41-'42; AWS '41-'42.

WILLIAM STRANG ARNOLD, Arts, *Crossett*; Sigma Chi; Blackfriars.

EUGENE H. ARRINGTON, Agriculture, *Fayetteville*.

MARGARET LOU BACHER, Business, *Muskogee, Okla.*

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R. EUGENE BAILEY, Business; *Little Rock*; Sigma Nu; Commerce Guild; Intramural Manager.

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VERNER BARNES, Business, *Camden*; Commerce Guild.

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ANN BELL, Arts, *Pine Bluff*; Chi Omega; Guidon.

MILDRED INEZ BELL, Education, *Prairie Grove*.

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DOROTHY HORTENSE BOON, Education, *Arkadelphia*.

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ROBERT CLAYTON BORMAN, Engineering, *Hot Springs*.

NOVELLE BOND, Agriculture, *Charleston*; AWS; YWCA; ADA; Home Ec Club.

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PETER NEWPORT BRAGG, Engineering, *Fayetteville*; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; AICHE.

WILLIAM GRAHAM BRANDON, Arts, *Jonesboro*; Sigma Chi; Press Club; *Traveler* Managing Editor '41-'42, Sports Editor '40-'41.

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DON J. BRICE JR., Engineering, *Pine Bluff*; Phi Kappa Theta; Pi Mu Epsilon; Alpha Chi Sigma; Razorback Band; Honor Roll '40.

FRANK D. BRITTAIN, Business, *Joplin, Mo.*; Tennis; Freshman Athletic Manager.

EDWARD WILSON BROCKMAN JR., Arts, *Pine Bluff*; Razorback Band; Glee Club.

KATHRYN BEVERLY BROGDON, Education, *Springdale*.

ROBERT JORDAN BROOKS, Business, *Little Rock*; Kappa Sigma; ABC; Commerce Guild.

GENE BROWN, Education, *Tyrone*; Senior Class Secretary '41.

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JOHN OWENS BROWNING, Arts, *Sulphur Rock*; Canterbury Club; Winchester Club; Pre-Med Society.

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MARY ELIZABETH ANNE BRYANT, Arts, *Hot Springs*; Chi Omega; Honor Roll '40-'41; Mortar Board; Cheerleader '40-'41; House Managers' Council; Newman Club; Boots and Spur; Razorback Beauty '41.

HILDRED GEORGE BUNCH, Agriculture, *Blytheville*; Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta; Blue Key; Interfraternity Council.

THOMAS RAS BURGESS, Agriculture, *Fayetteville*.

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WILMA Y. BYRNS, Education, *Fort Smith*; Kappa Delta Pi; Honor Roll '39-'41; YWCA; ACE President '41-'42.

CLAIBORNE WALL CAGE, Business, *Turrell*; Kappa Alpha; Commerce Guild.

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JOHN ELLIS CARUTHERS, Engineering, *Pine Bluff*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; Advanced Military; AIEE.

RALPH DARYL CATO, Agriculture, *Earle*; Football '39-'41, Co-captain '41; Blue Key; Kappa Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Athletic Council; ADA; "A" Club.

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GINETTE MORET CHRISTIANSON, Education, *Miami, Okla.*; Coterie; YWCA.

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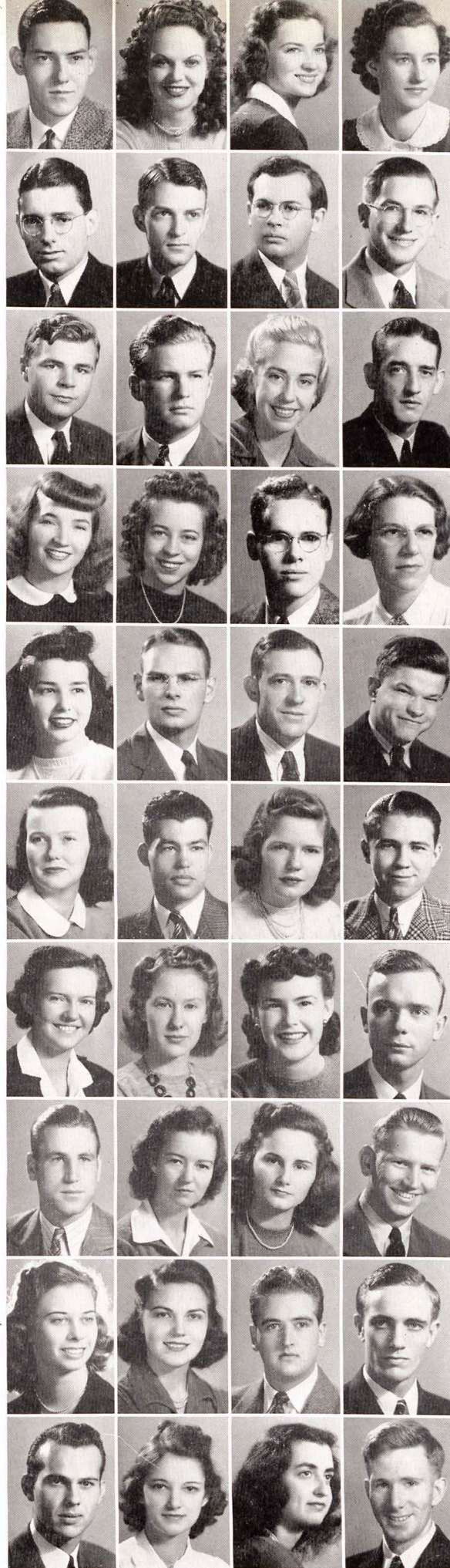
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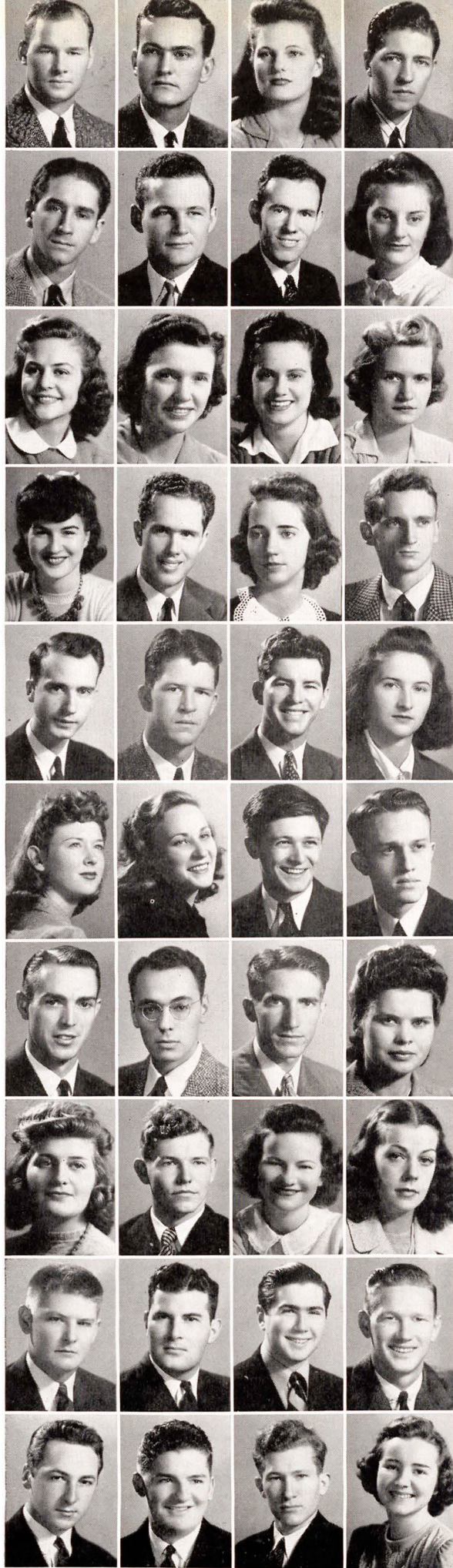
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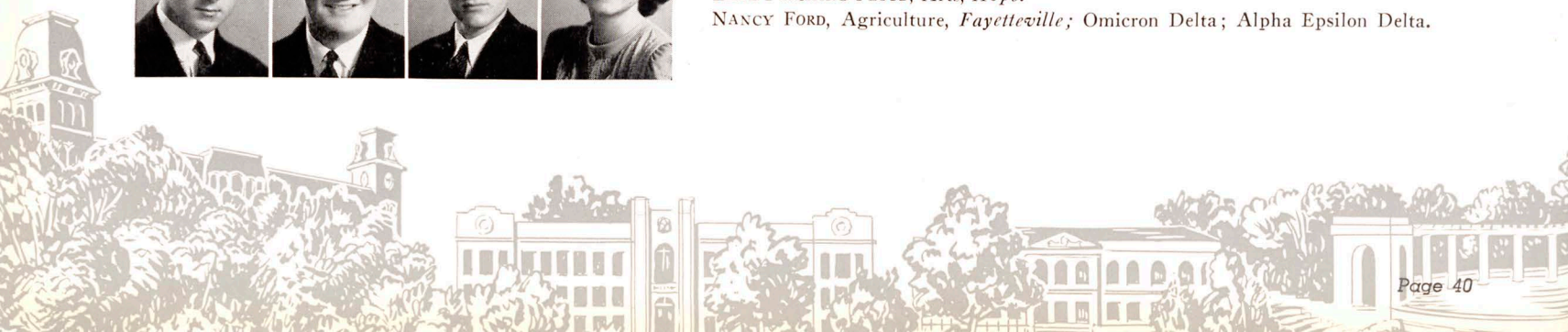
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 CHARLES F. CORY, Business, *Fayetteville*; Honor Roll '41.
- CHARLES DEAN COVEY, Business, *Gravette*; Commerce Guild.
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 WILLIAM EMMETT DAVIS, Arts, *Little Rock*; Pi Kappa Alpha; Pre-Med Society.
- ELTON RUNYAN DEERE, Agriculture, *Rolla*; Alpha Zeta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Arkansas Animal Industry Association; 4-H Club; YMCA; FFA House President '40-'41.
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 JAMES C. DEWOODY, Business, *Prescott*.
 MARY VIRGINIA DEYAMPERT, Business, *Wilmot*; Chi Omega; Rootin' Rubes; Commerce Guild; Women's Rifle Team; YWCA.
- ERIE GLAE DICKERSON, Agriculture, *Ozark*; Home Ec Club; ADA.
 EDITH LOYD DODSON, Agriculture, *Jonesboro*.
 GEORGE H. DOERRIES, Engineering, *Elizabeth, N. J.*; Engineers Co-operative Housing Organization President; Engineering Council Vice-President; Engineering Representative to Student Senate '41-'42; Social Committee '40-'41; ASME; Pi Kappa Alpha.
- FRANCIS THOMAS DONOVAN, Arts, *Pine Bluff*; Phi Kappa Theta; Tau Kappa Alpha; Interfraternity Council; Debate Club; Newman Club; International Relations Club; Honor Roll '38-'39.
- RAYMOND HAROLD DRAKE, Business, *Fayetteville*; Commerce Guild.
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 FRANCES MARIE EDINGTON, Agriculture, *Little Rock*; Delta Delta Delta.
 FREDDY EMBRY, Education, *Mena*.
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 GERARD EVANS, Arts, *Brooklyn, N. Y.*; Phi Sigma Delta; Pre-Med Society; Deutscher Verein.
 HERSCHEL D. EVANS, Business, *Little Rock*; Kappa Sigma; Mixed Chorus Librarian '40, Vice-President '41.
- BRYAN J. FARMER, Business, *Mulberry*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Student Directory Editor '40-'41; Razorback Hall Council President '40-'41; Alpha Kappa Psi President; Commerce Guild President; *Guild Ticker* Staff '40-'41; Scabbard and Blade; Pershing Rifles; Arkansas Booster Club Vice-President; Blue Key; Honor Roll.
- JACK DANIEL FISCUS, Agriculture, *Wynne*; Alpha Gamma Rho; Arkansas Booster Club; Student Senate Treasurer; Arkansas Animal Industry Association; 4-H Club.
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HUBERT FOWLER, Engineering, *Monette*.
WILLIAM H. FOX, Business, *Pine Bluff*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pershing Rifles;
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EVELYN VIRGINIA FREEMAN, Arts, *Pine Bluff*; Chi Omega Secretary; Mortar
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Who in American Colleges and Universities; Canterbury Club; Honor Roll
'38.

CECELIA FROHLICH, Education, *DeValls Bluff*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Guidon
'42; Rifle Club '41-'42; Mixed Chorus Secretary-Treasurer '42; Rootin' Rubes
'41-'42; Honor Roll '41; AWS Judicial Board '41; Tovey Memorial Award
'42.

ALBERT CARLYLE GANNAWAY, Arts, *Little Rock*; Kappa Sigma; Varsity Club
Leader; Blackfriars.
HILTON E. GANT, Agriculture, *Greenwood*; Wesley Players.

EARL R. GARNER, Engineering, *Camden*; Theta Tau.
ELEANOR ANN GASKILL, Arts, *Huntsville*; YWCA.
MARY EVA GAY, Education, *Springdale*; Mixed Chorus.
BETTY BEN GEREN, Arts, *Fort Smith*; Pre-Med Society.

JACKIE GEREN, Arts, *Fort Smith*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; International Relations
Club.

STANLEY KEITH GILBERT, Engineering, *Fort Smith*; Theta Tau Vice-President;
ABC; Tau Beta Pi Vice-President; Pi Mu Epsilon; *Arkansas Engineer* Asso-
ciate Editor; Honor Roll.

ARTHUR G. GILSON JR., Engineering, *Fort Smith*; *Arkansas Engineer* Staff;
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SARAH LOU GLENN, Arts, *Batesville*; Pi Beta Phi.

RICHARD LOEWER GOODBAR, Education, *Russellville*.
TERREL GLEN GORDON, Agriculture, *Greenwood*; Baptist Student Union '40-'42;
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THOMAS WESLEY GOREE, Engineering, *Pottsville*.
VANCE DEE GRAHAM, Agriculture, *Lowell*.

JARRELL D. GRAY, Agriculture, *Guy*.

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NOLAN NORRIS GROCE, Agriculture, *Monticello*.

THOMAS C. GUTHRIE, Agriculture, *Smithville*; Associated Students Treasurer
'40-'41; Alpha Gamma Rho President '41-'42; ABC; Animal Industry Asso-
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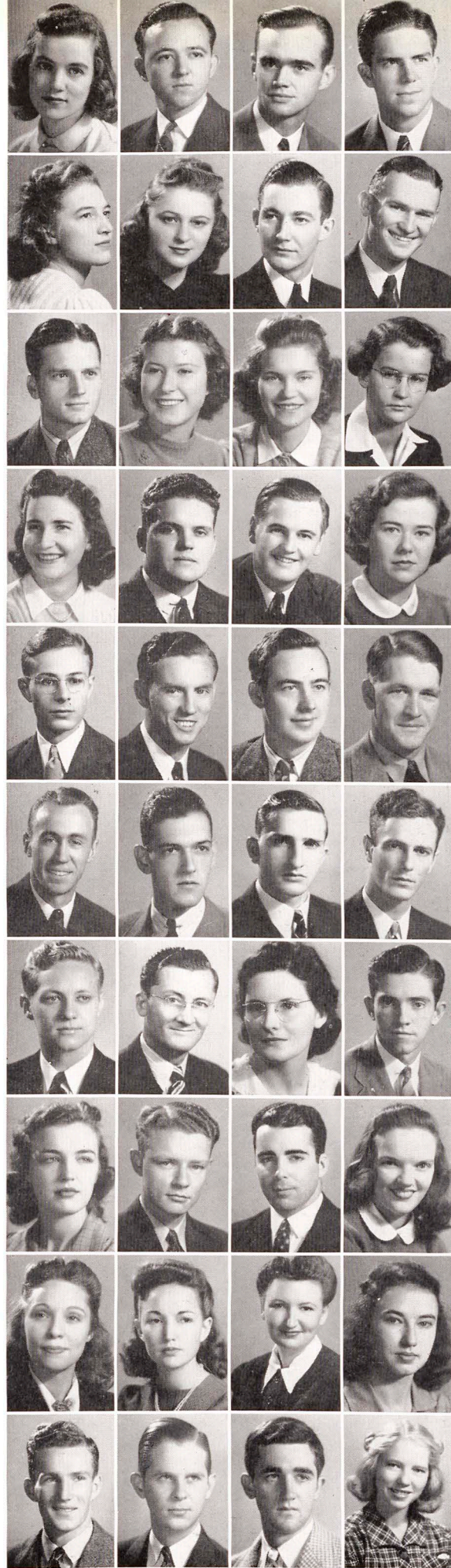
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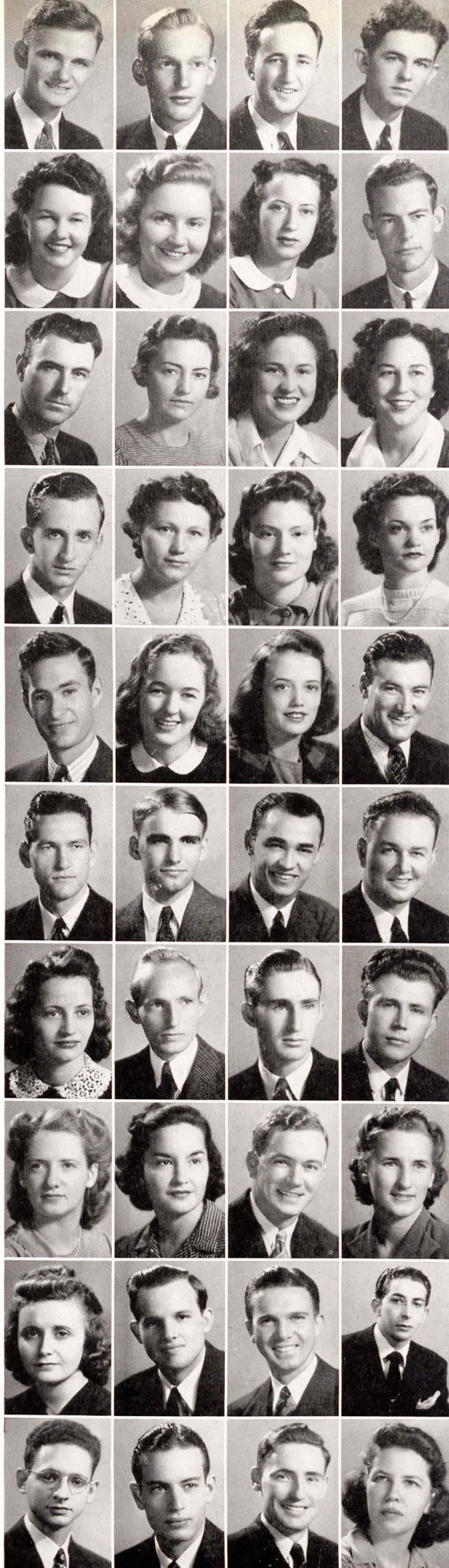
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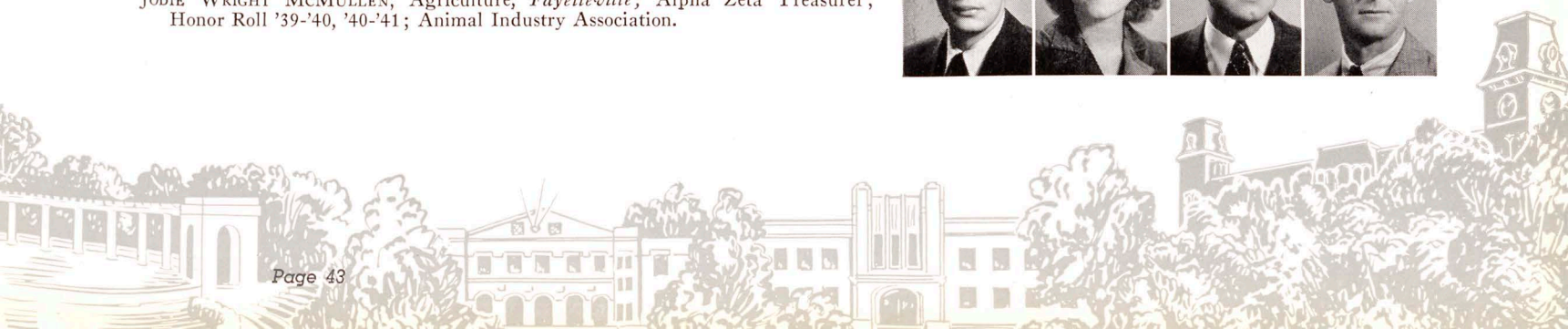
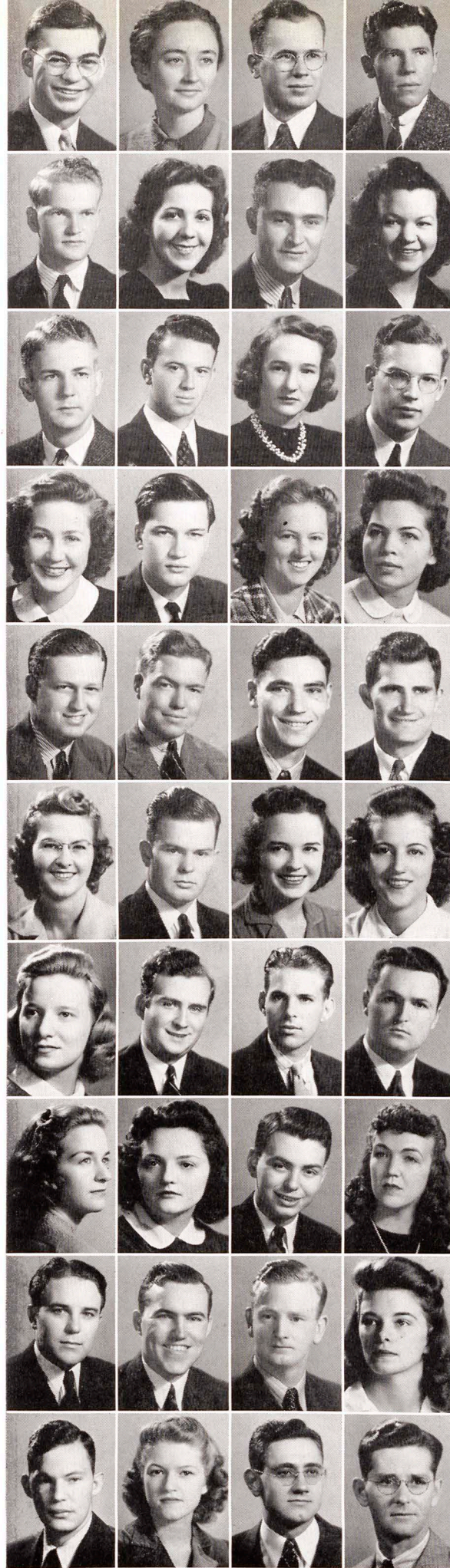
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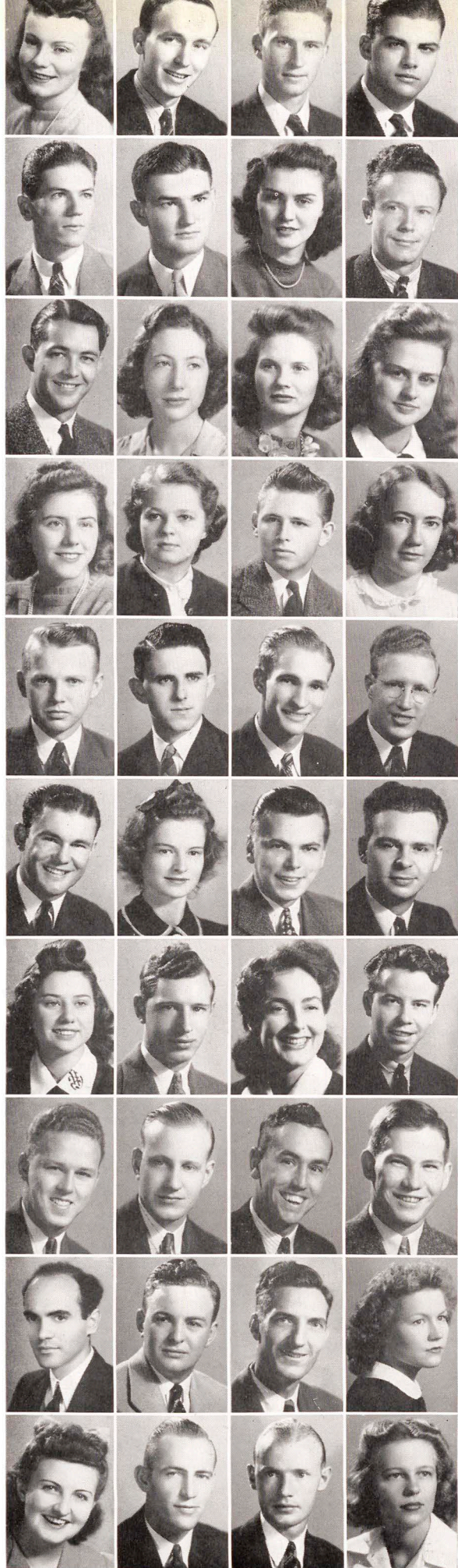
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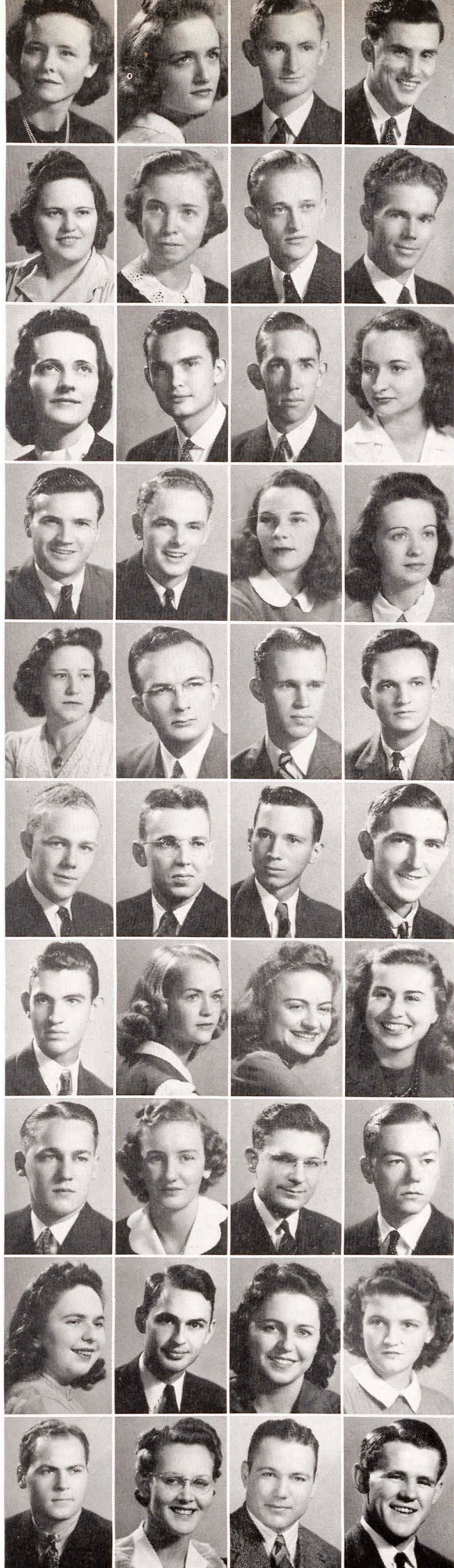
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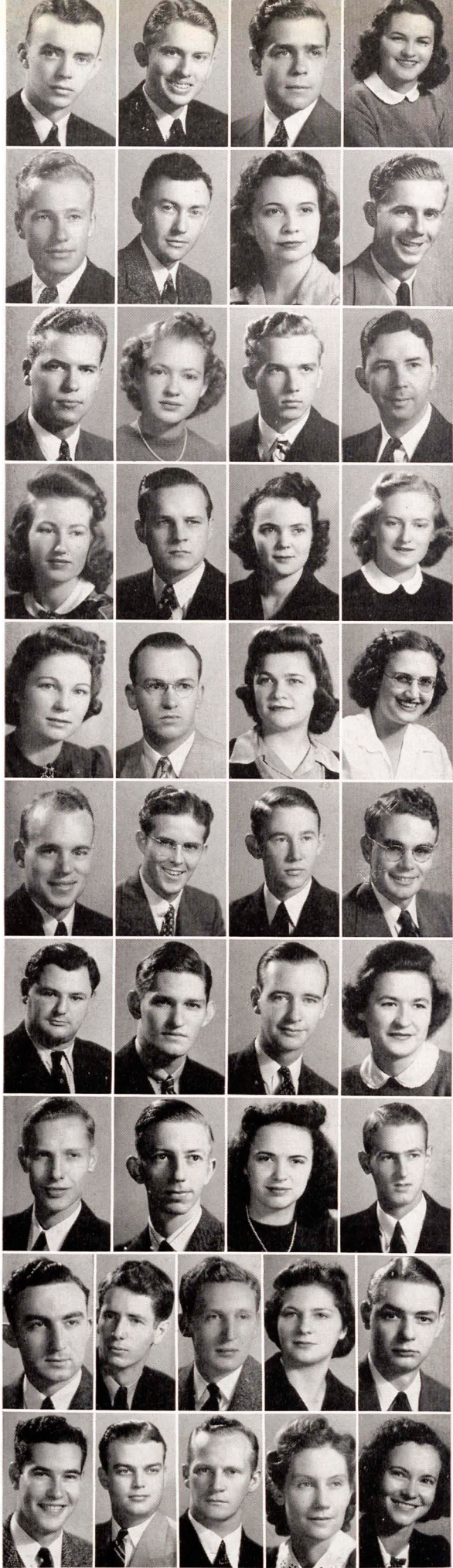
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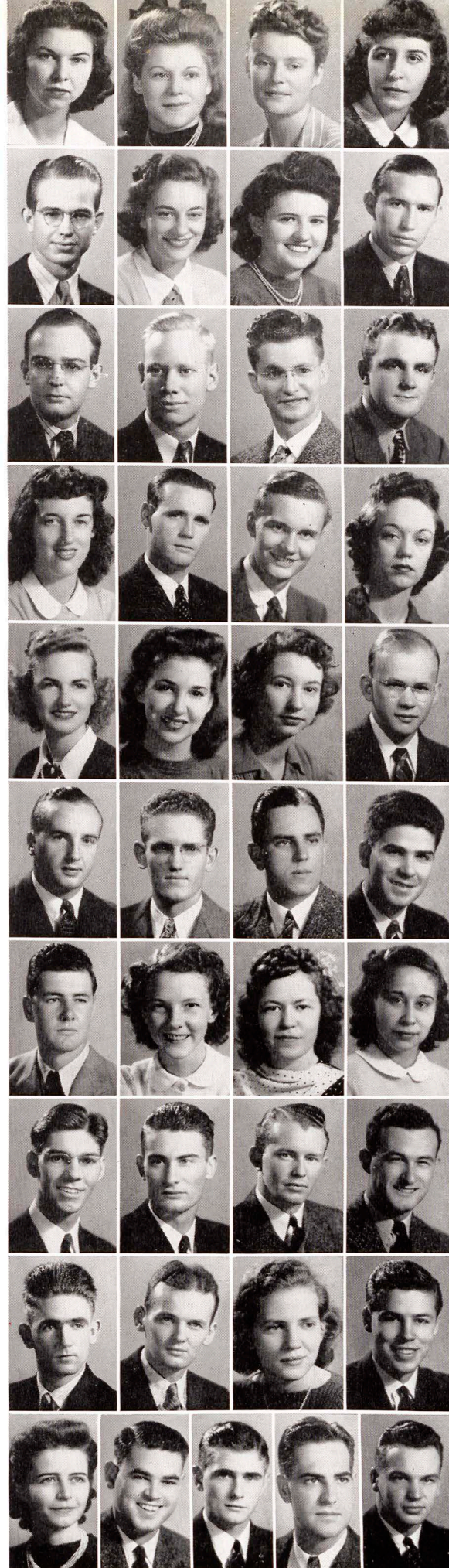
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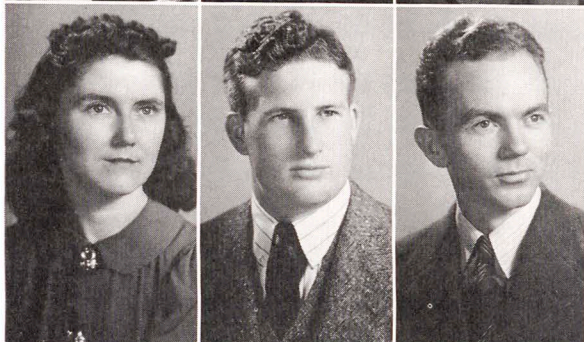
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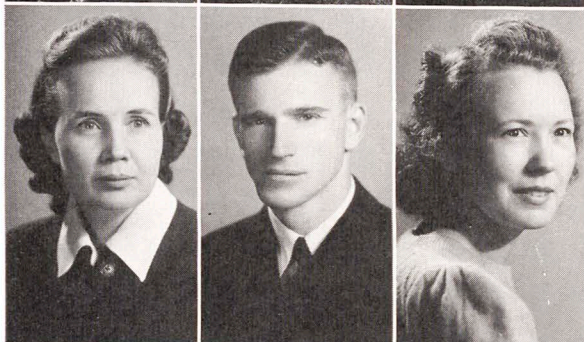
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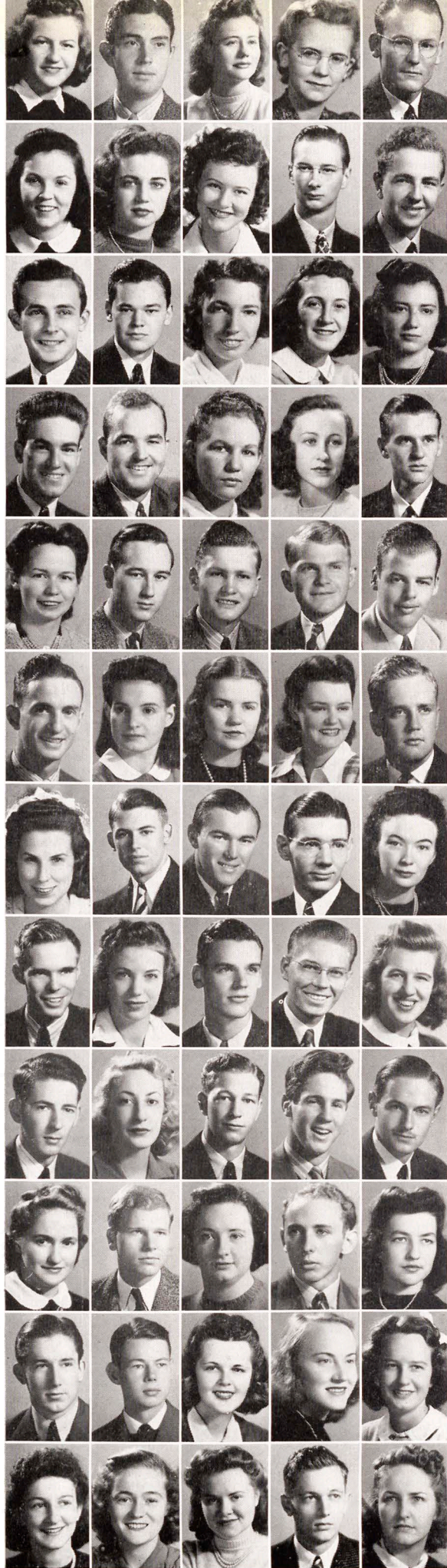


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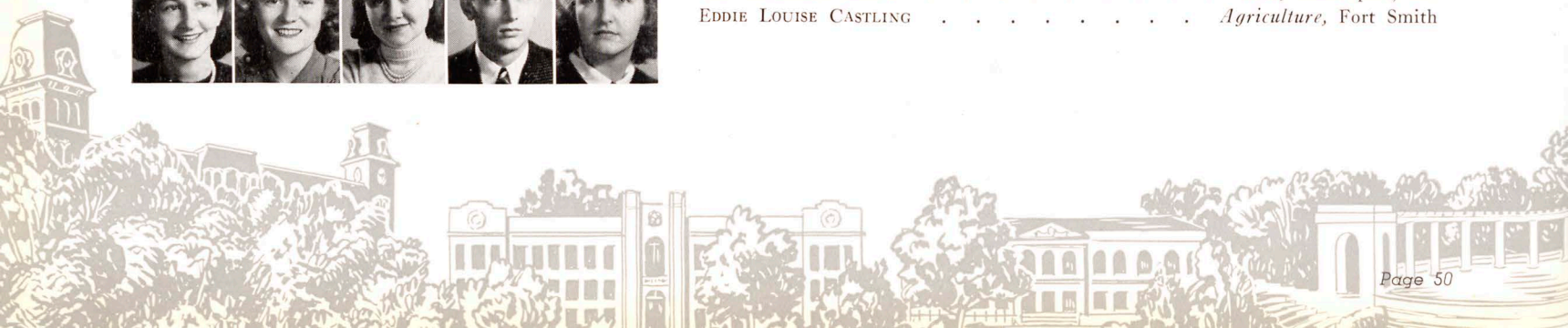


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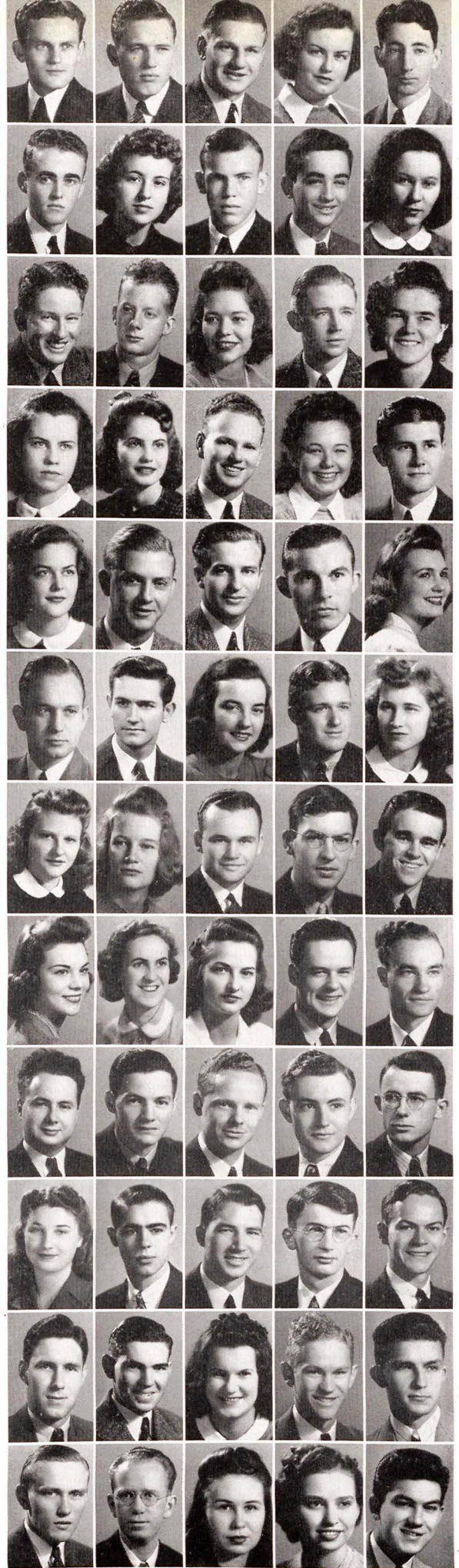


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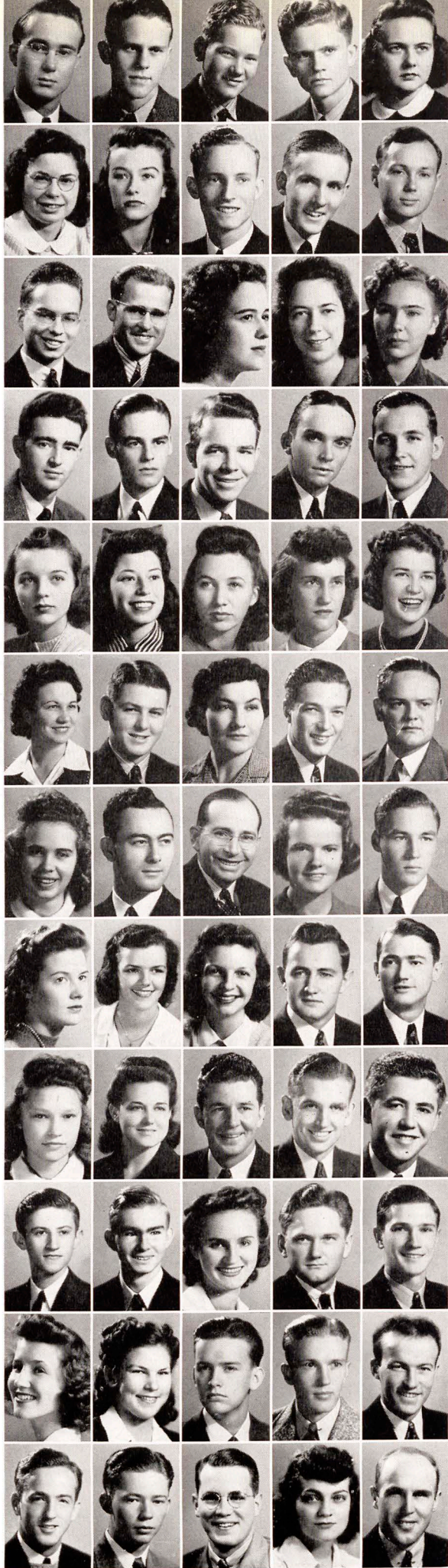


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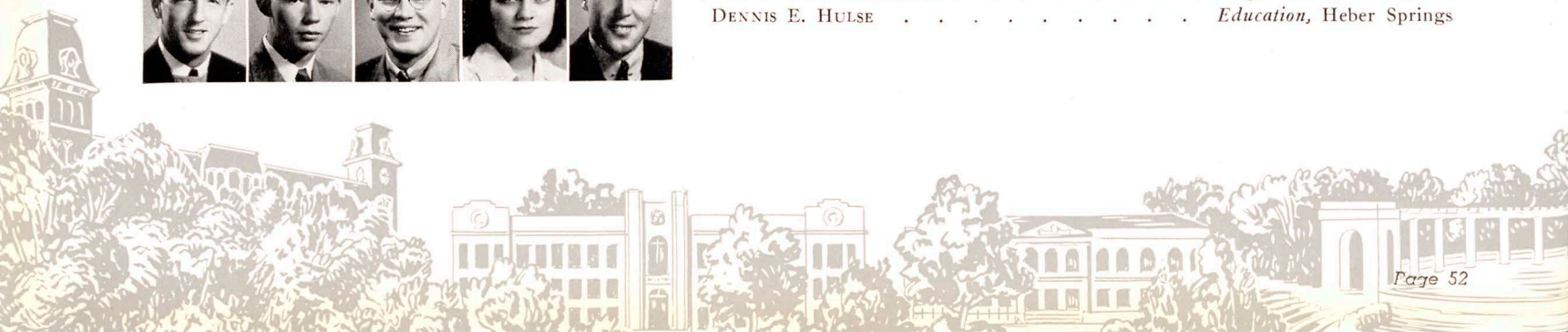
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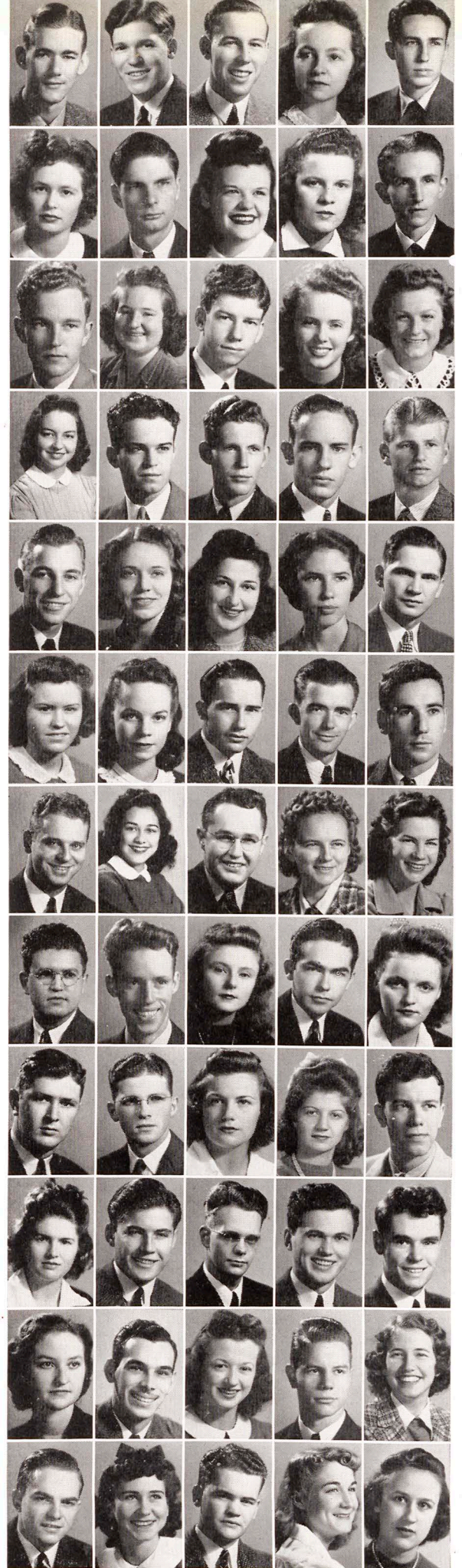


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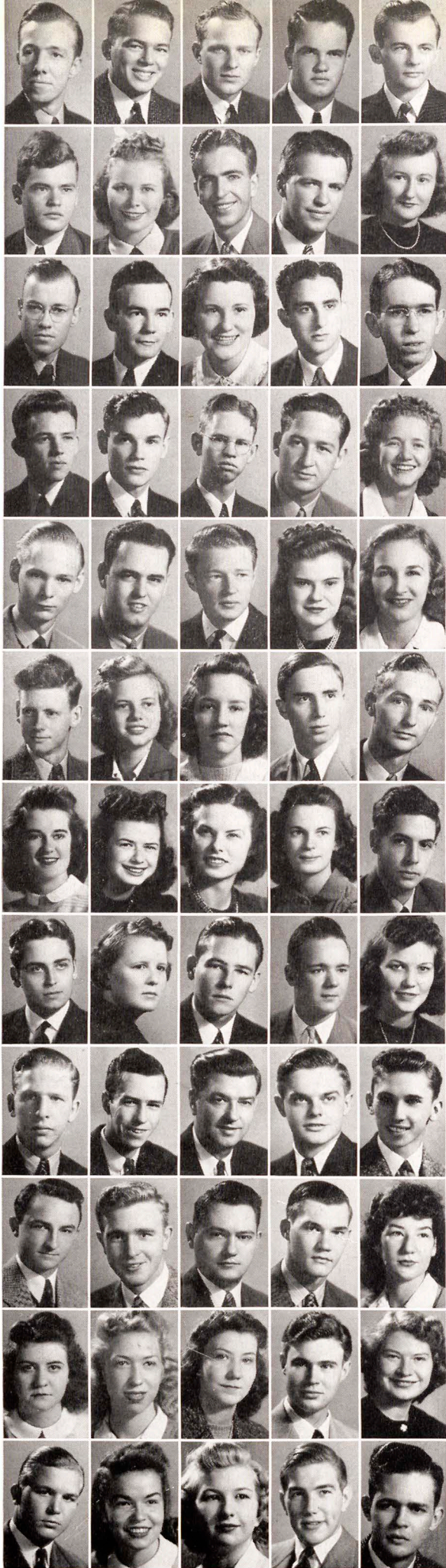


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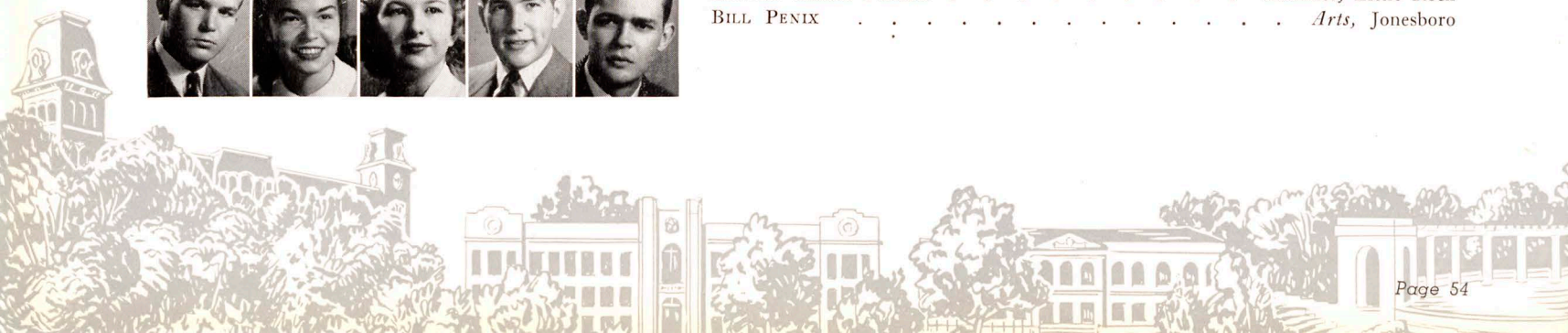
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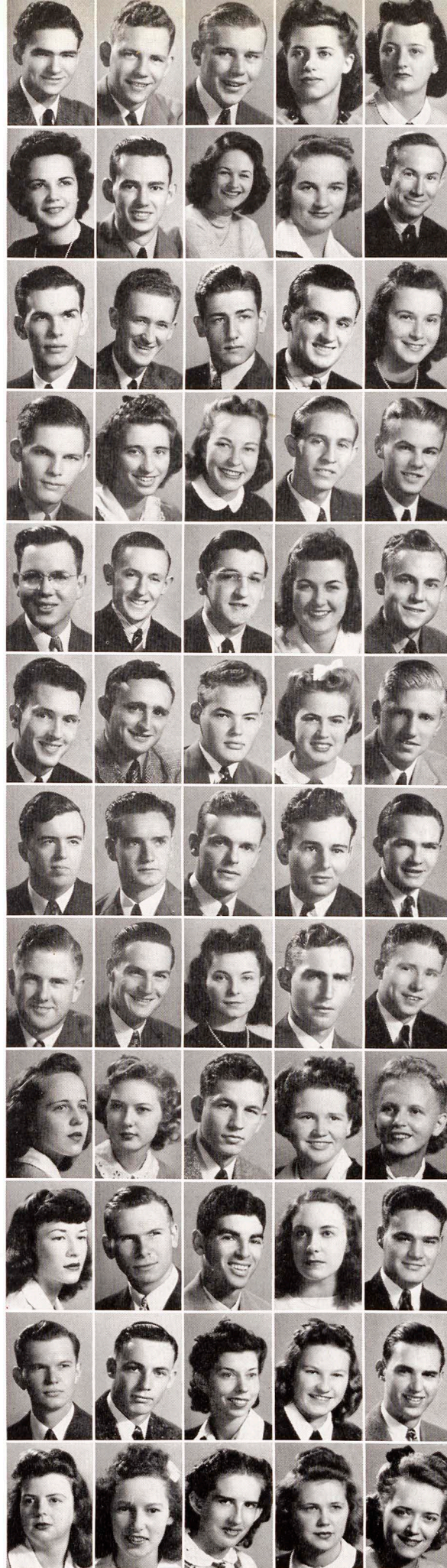


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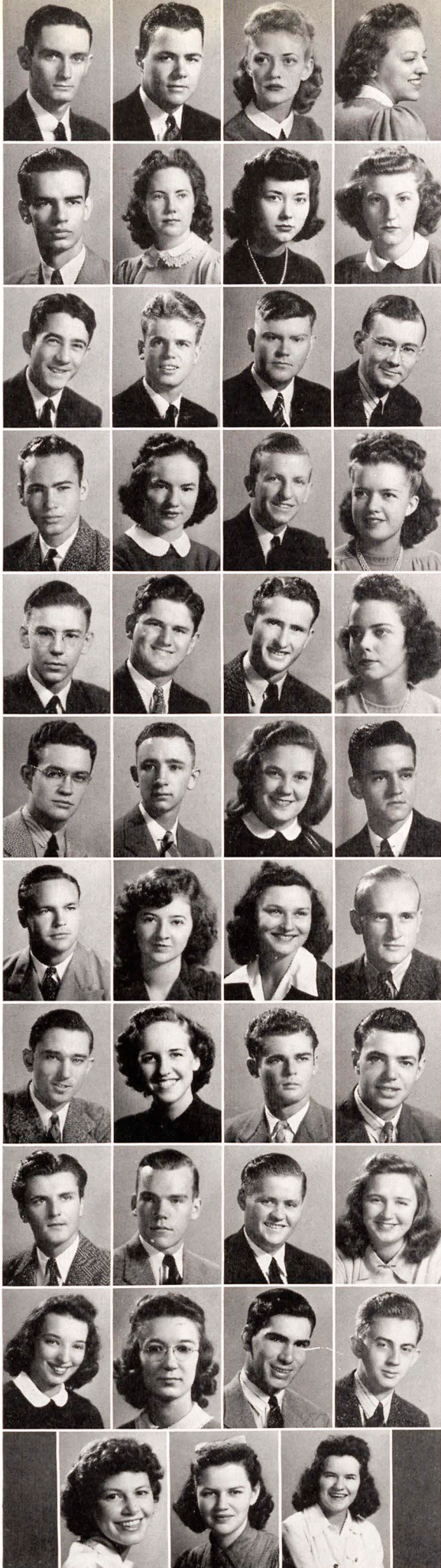


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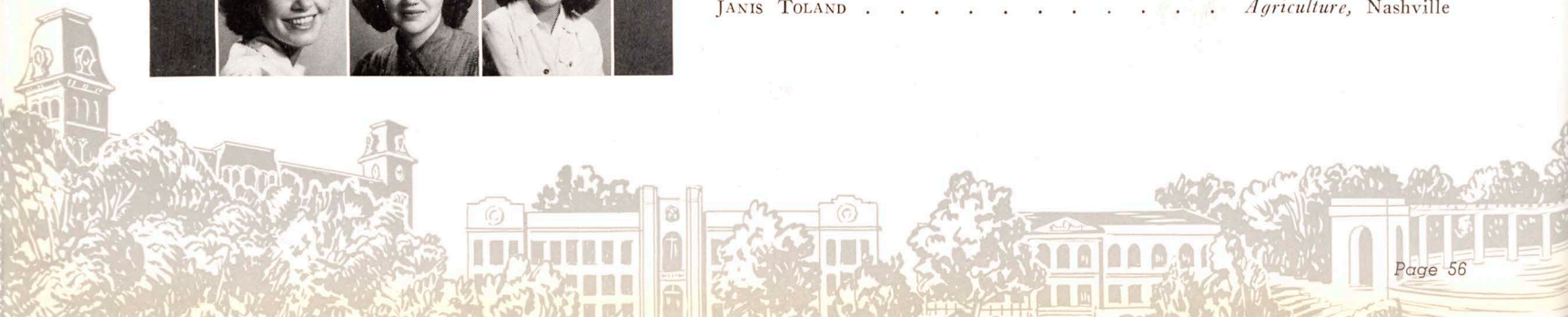
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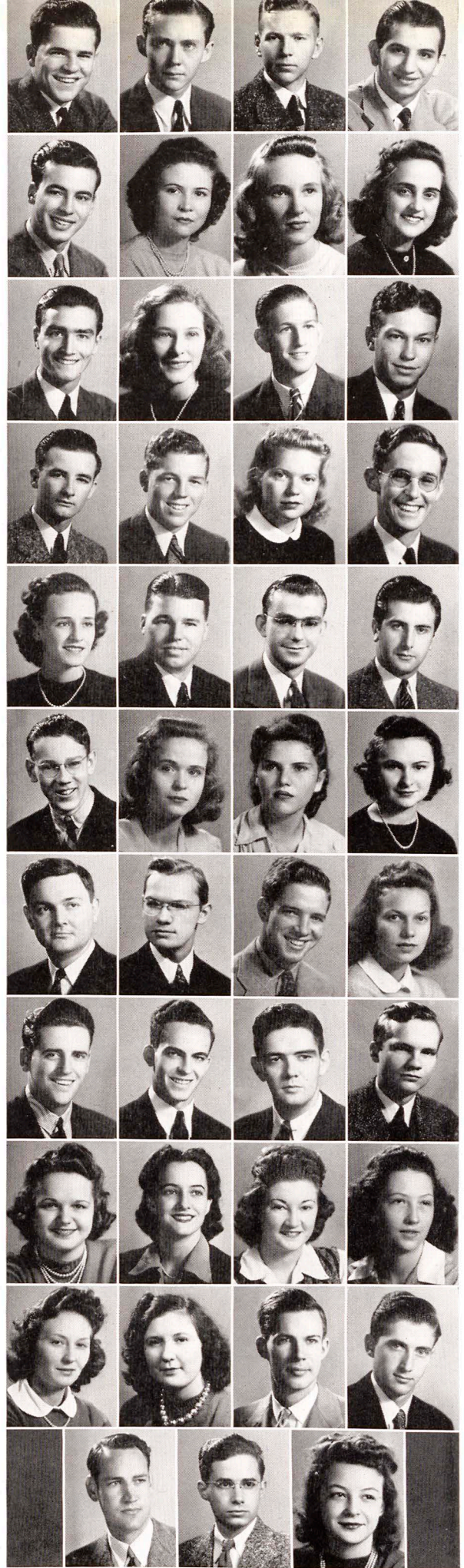
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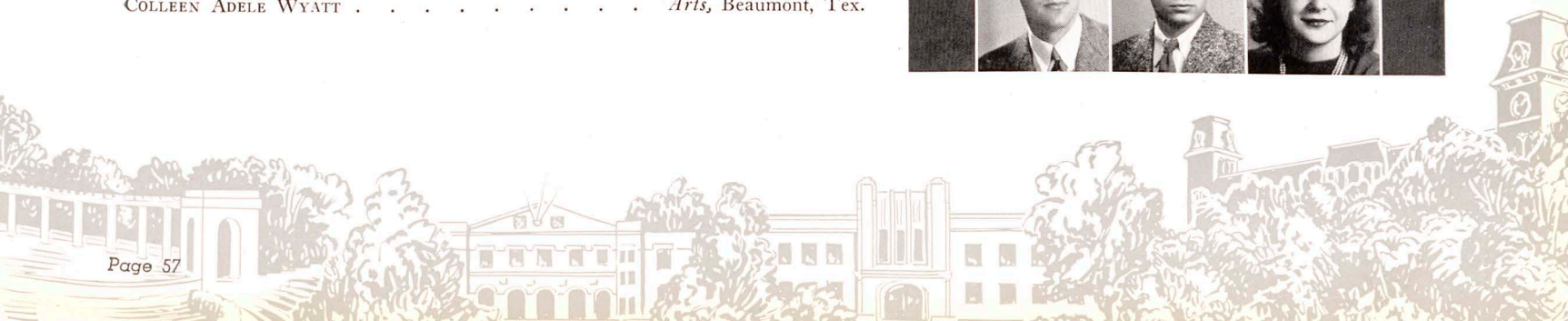
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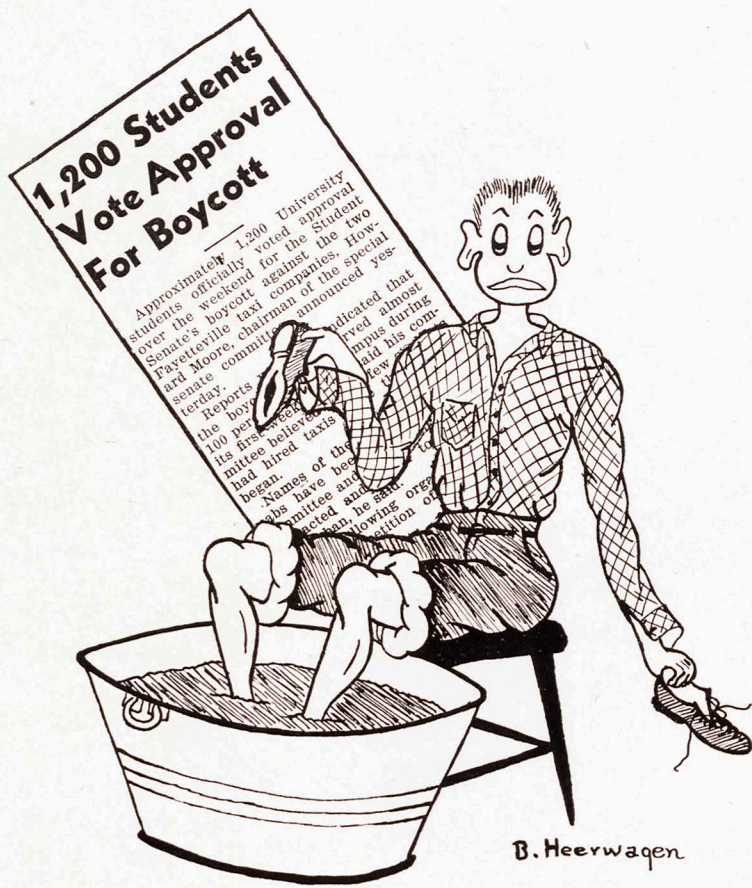
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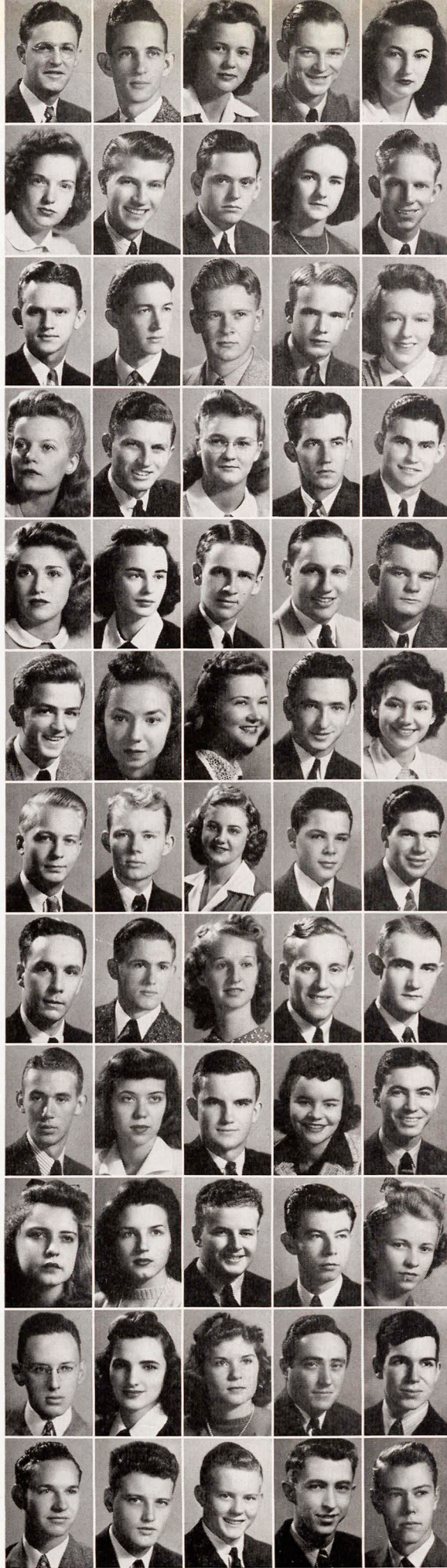


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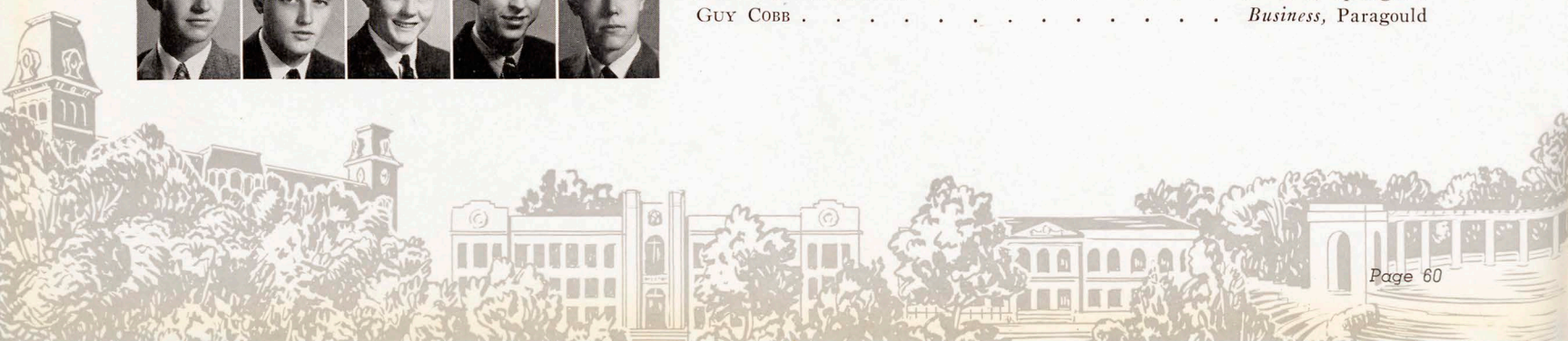


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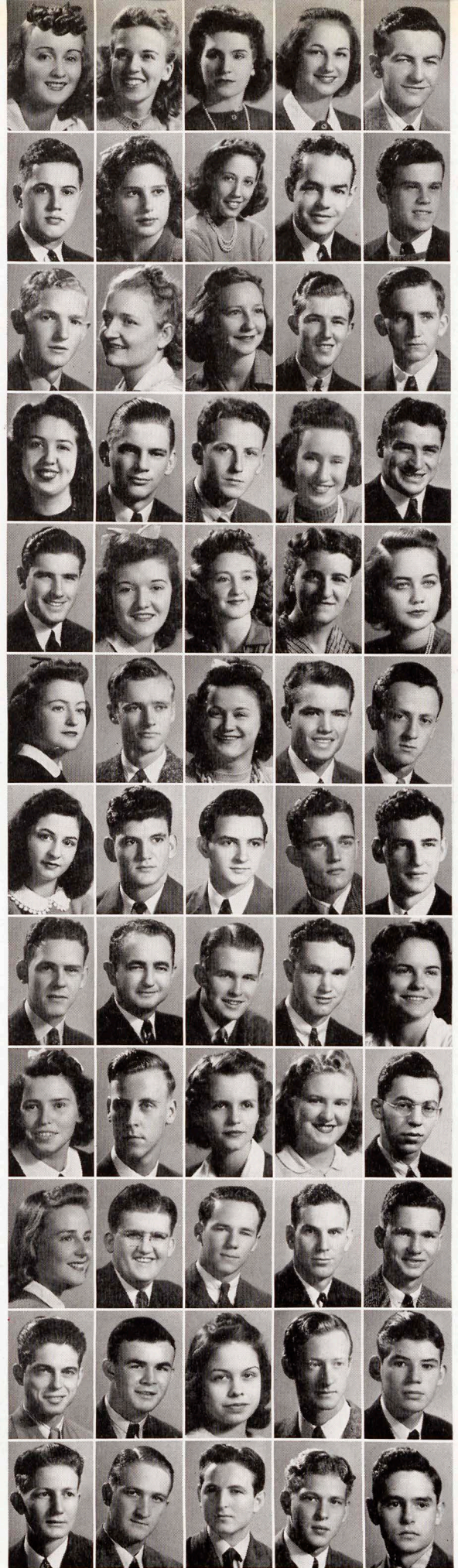


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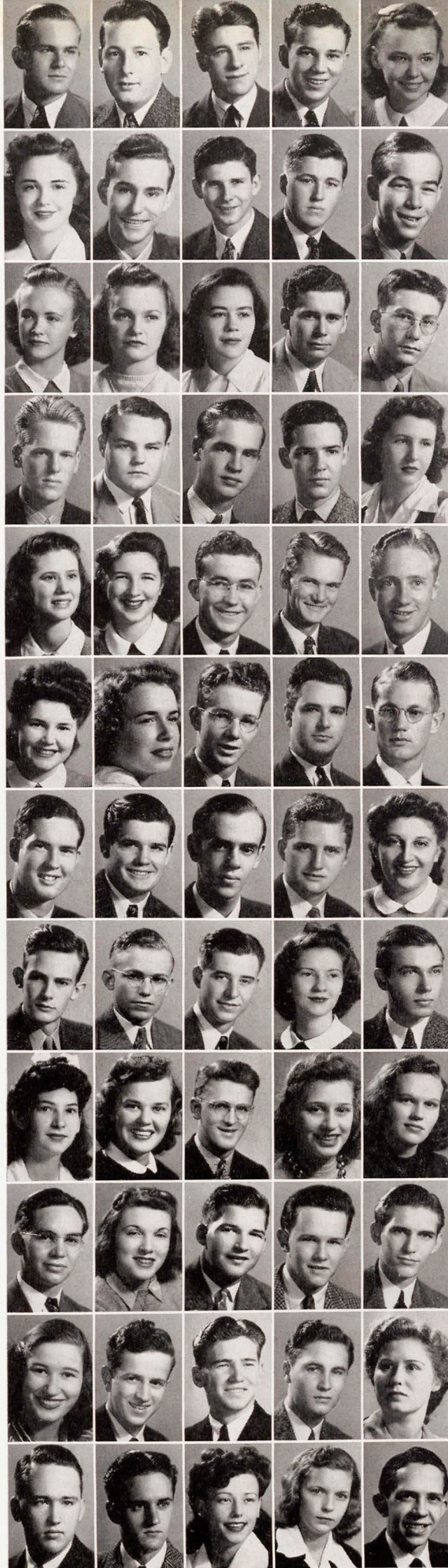


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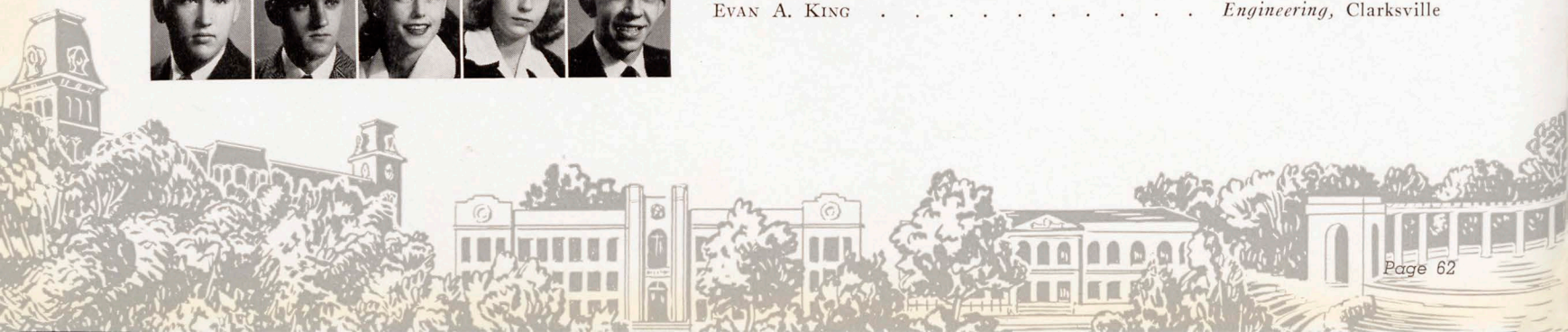
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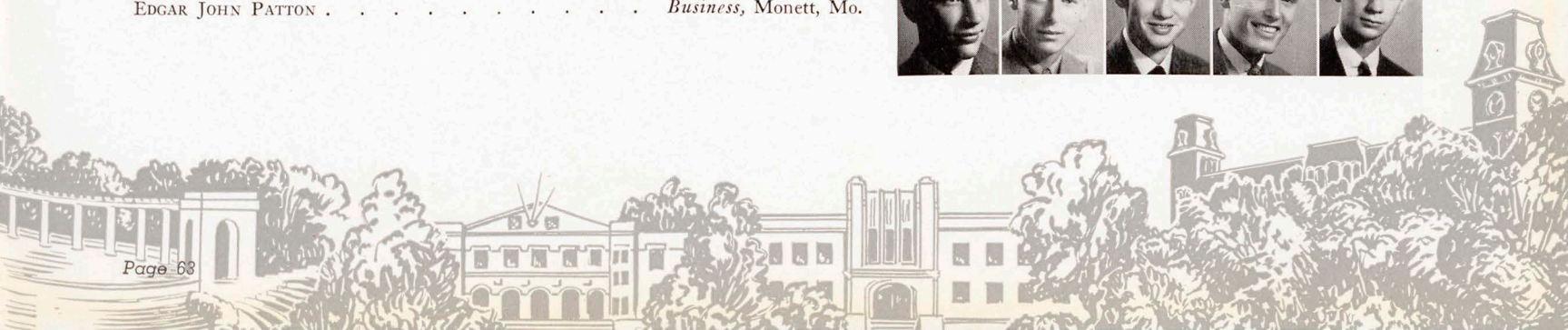
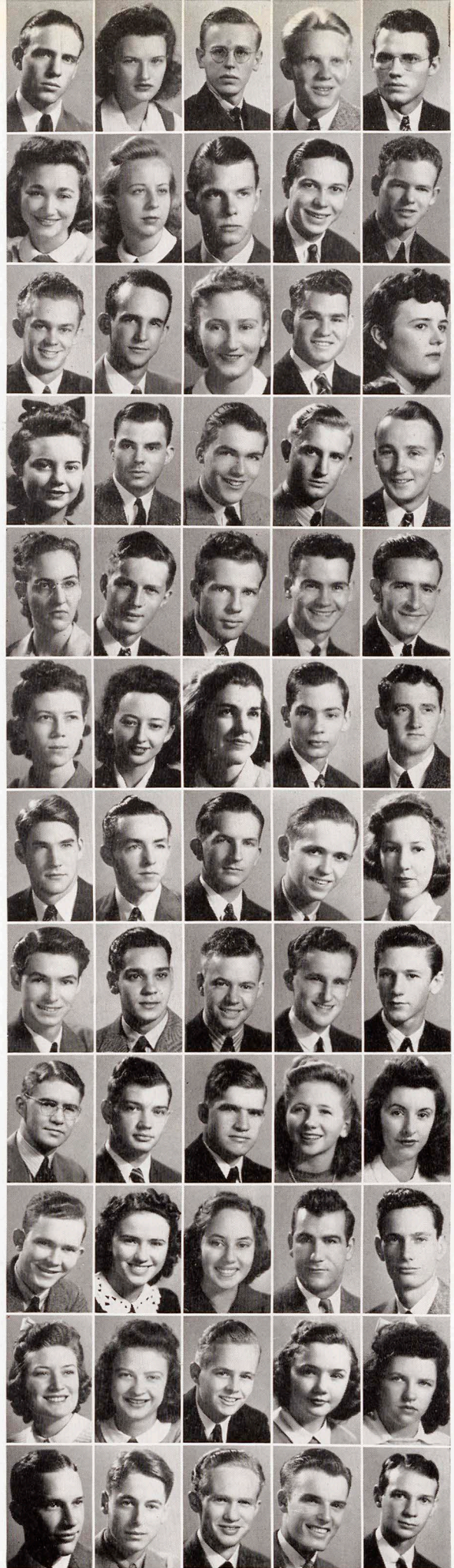


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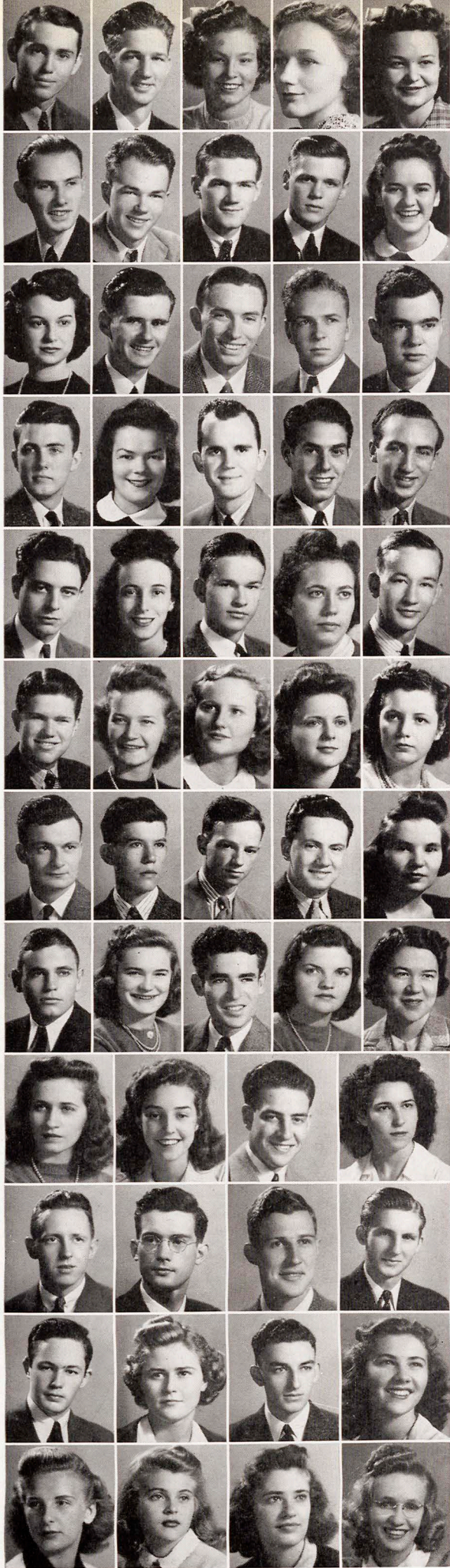


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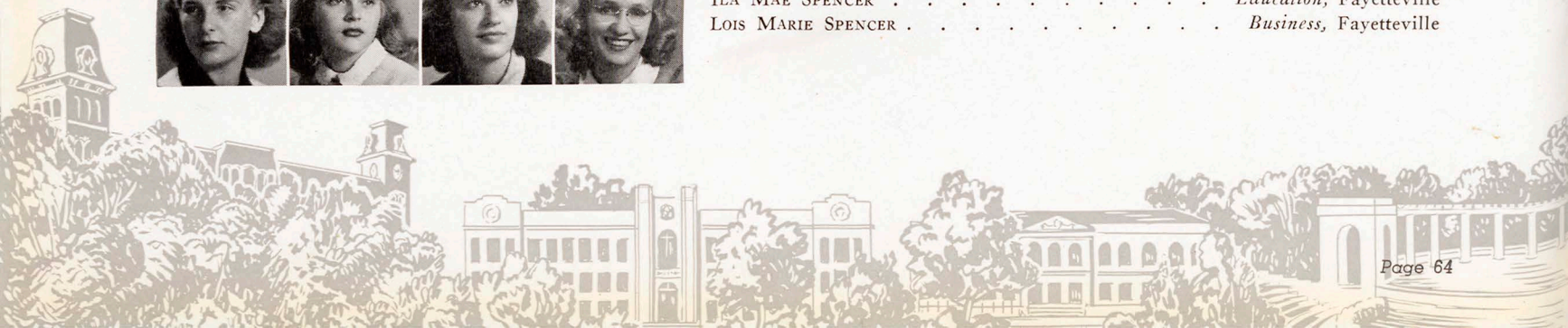
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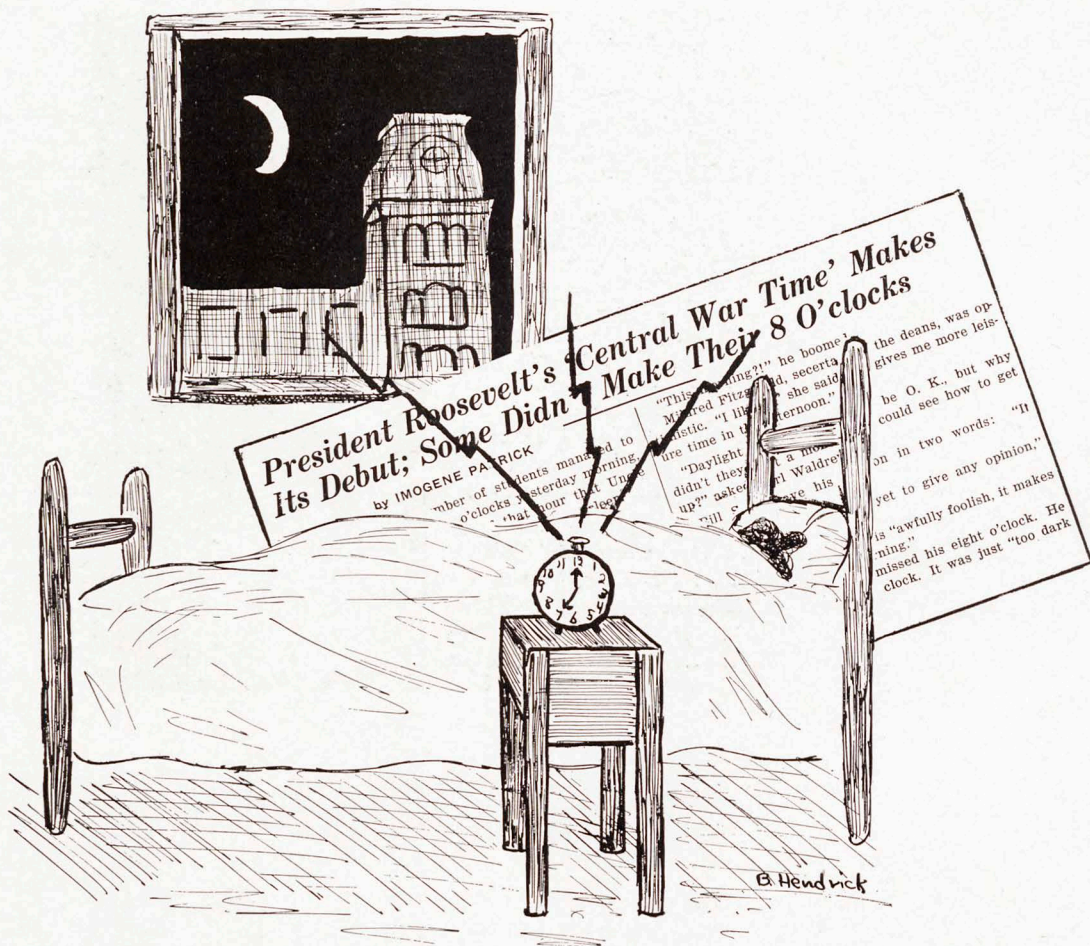
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President Roosevelt's Central War Time' Makes Its Debut; Some Didn't Make Their 8 O'clocks

by IMOGENE PATRICK

number of students managed to make their 8 o'clocks yesterday morning. "Daylight didn't they up?" asked "Will s

"This morning?" he boomed. "I like afternoon." "Daylight didn't they up?" asked "Will s

the deans, was op- gives me more leis- be O. K., but why could see how to get on in two words: "I yet to give any opinion." is "awfully foolish, it makes ning." missed his eight o'clock. He clock. It was just "too dark

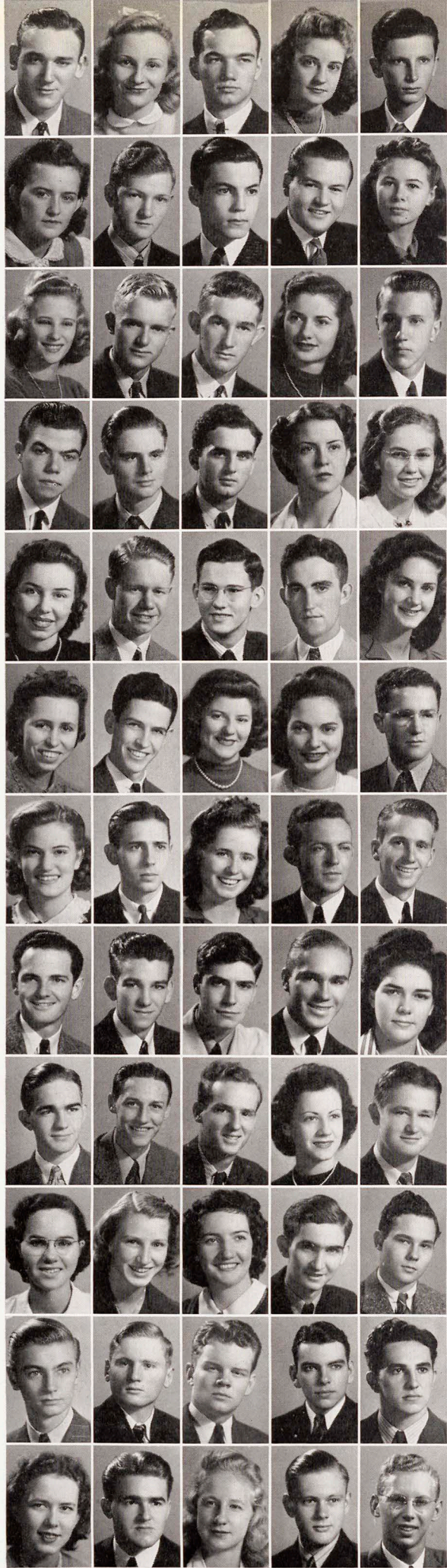
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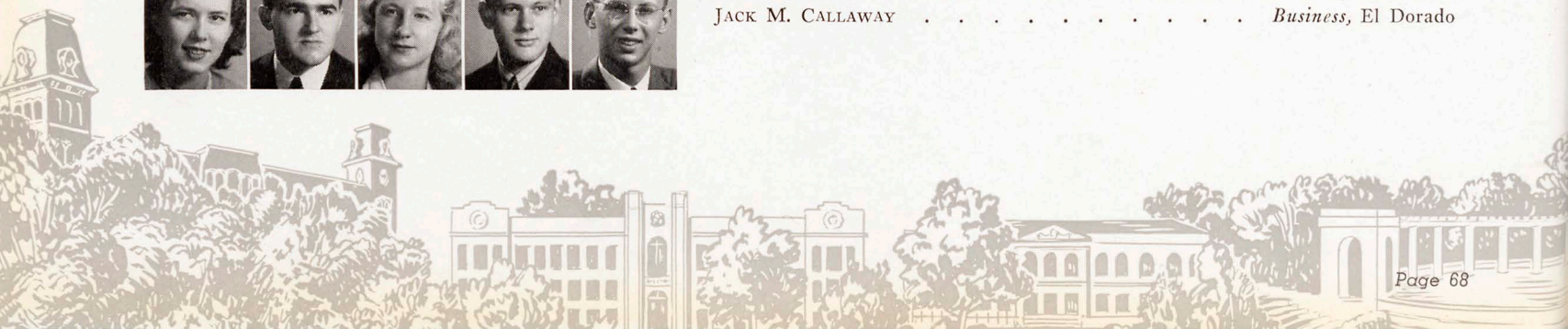


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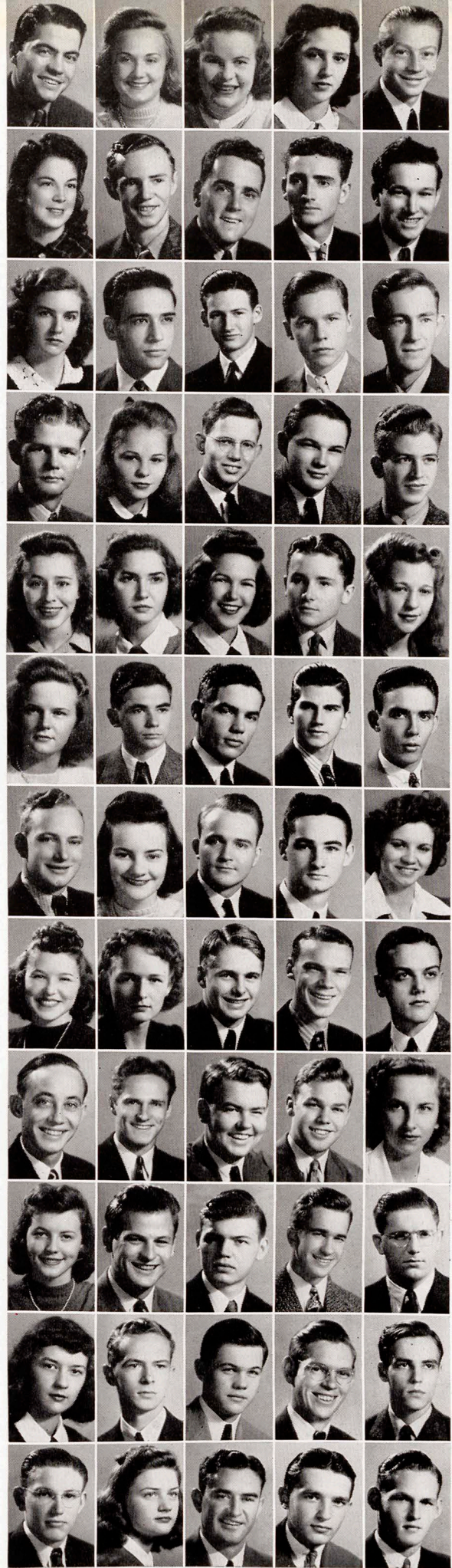
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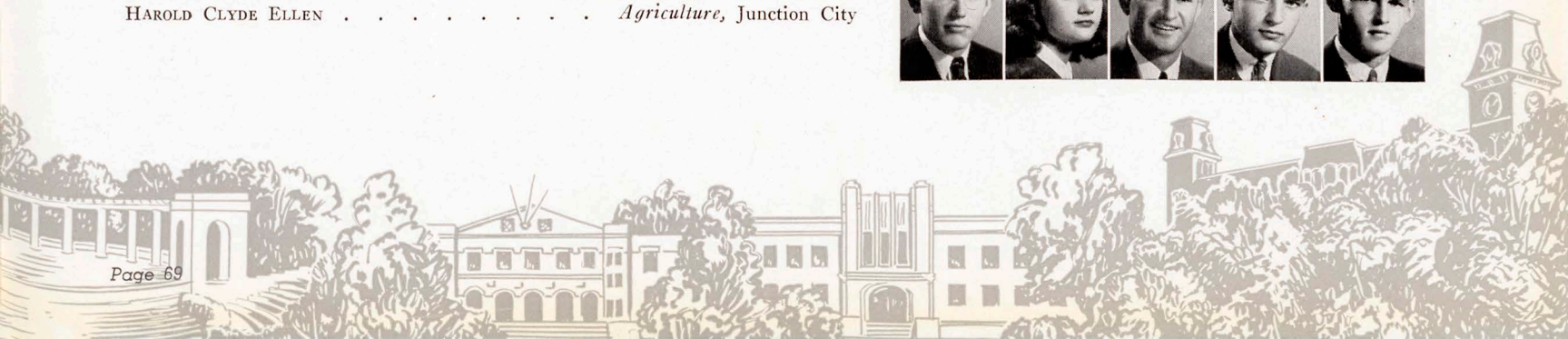
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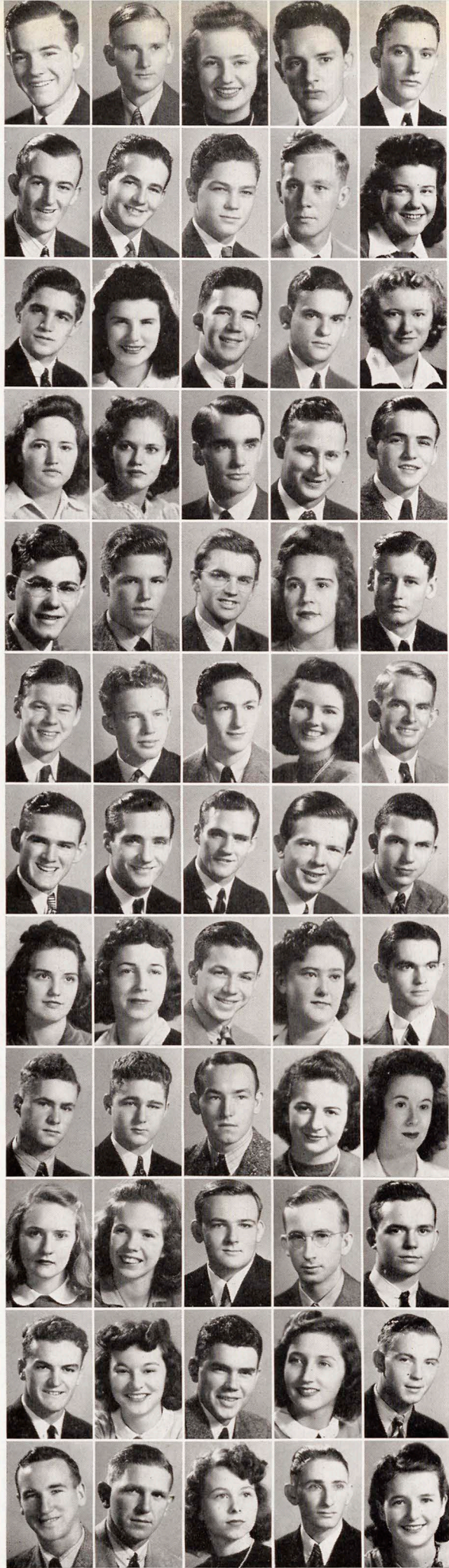
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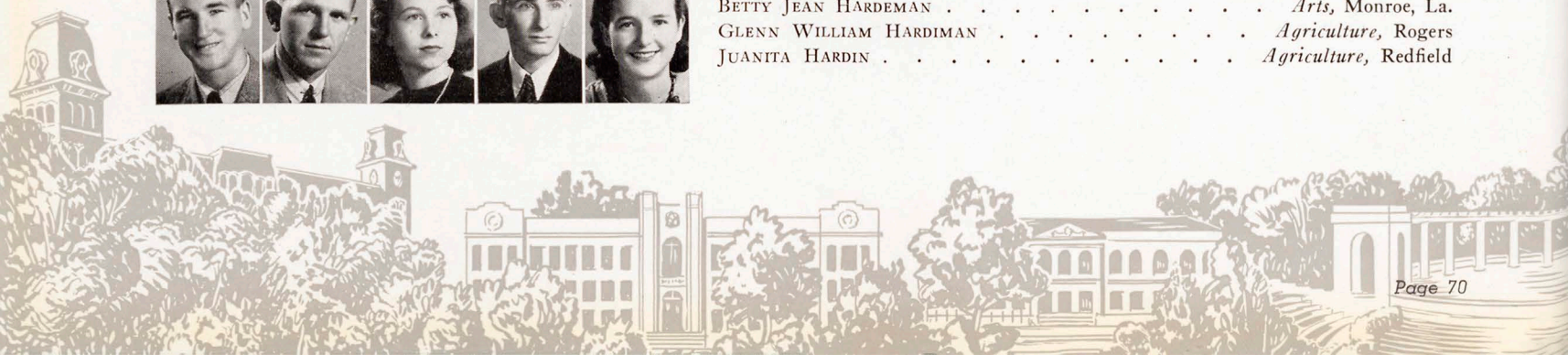
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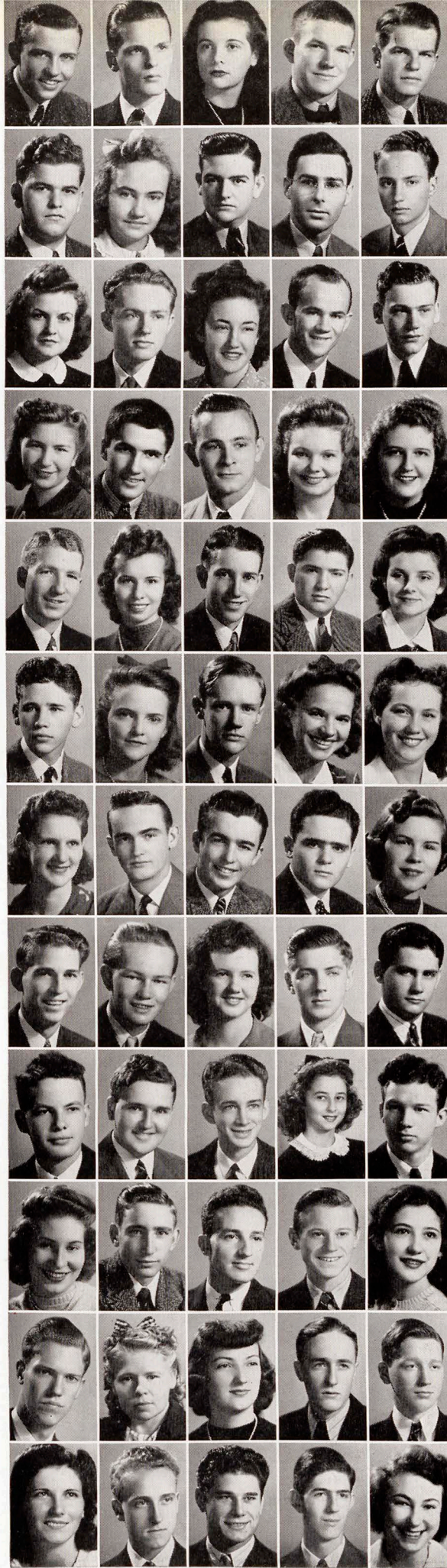
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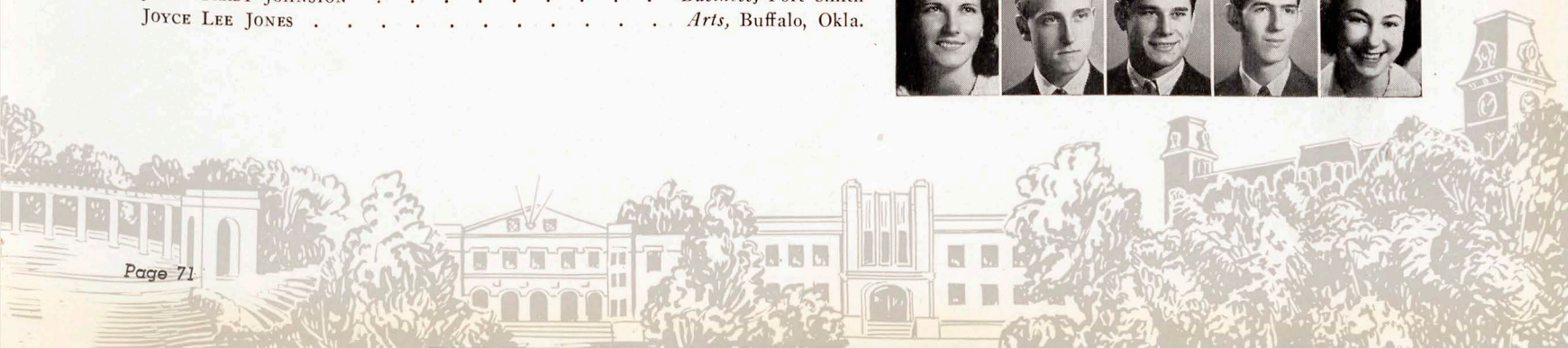
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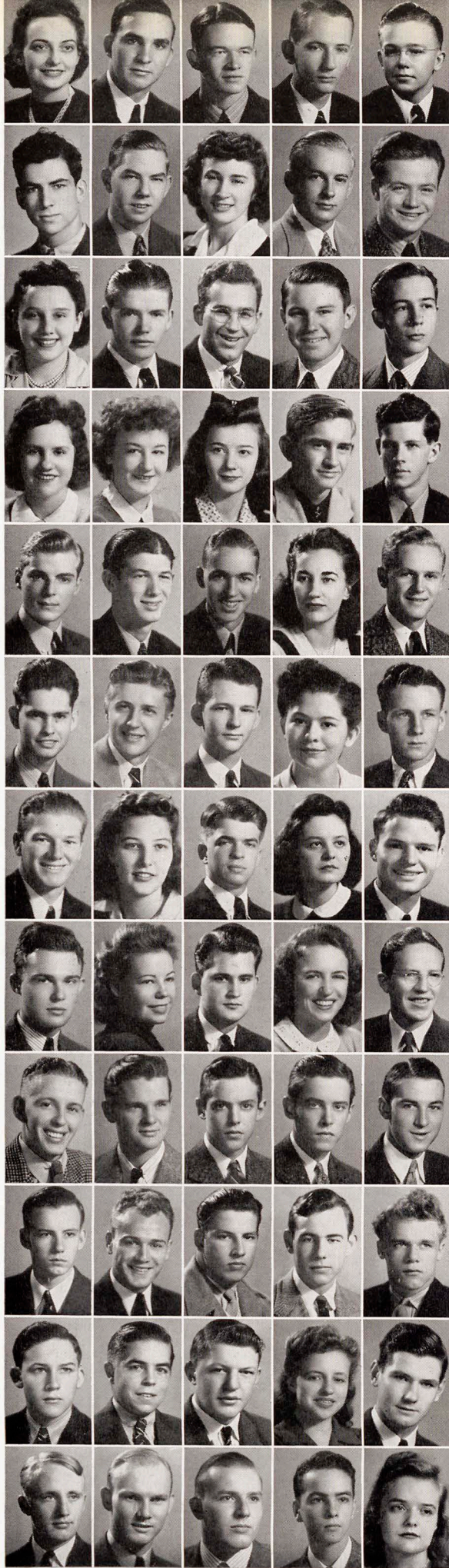
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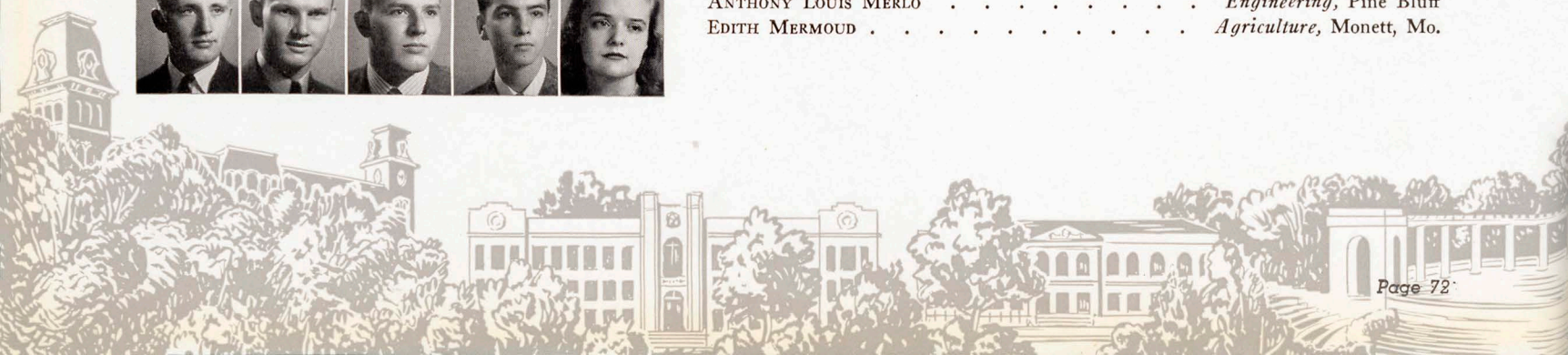
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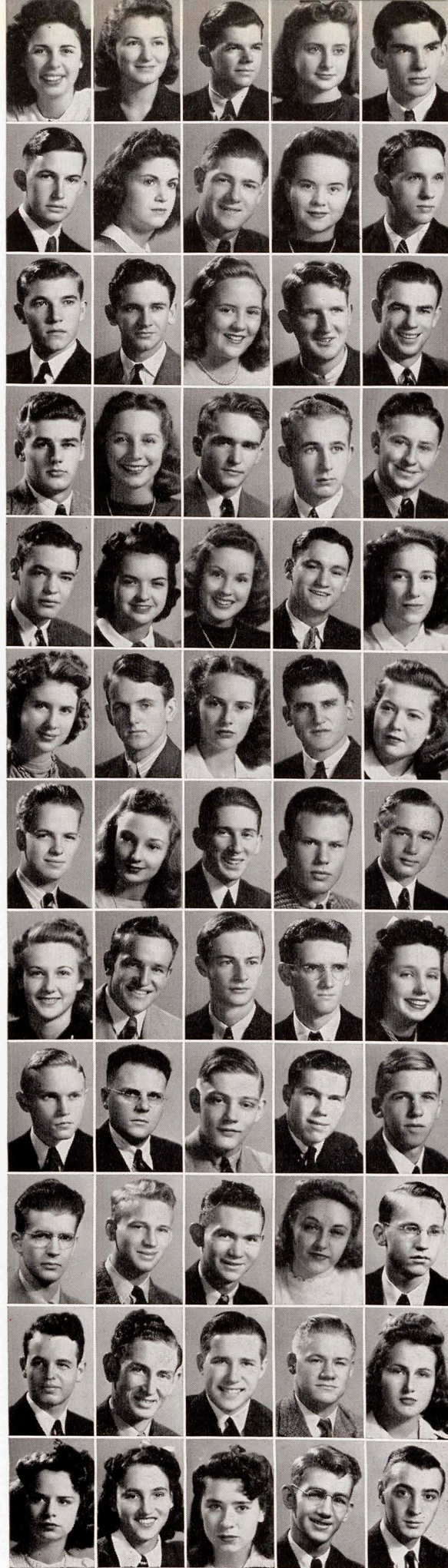


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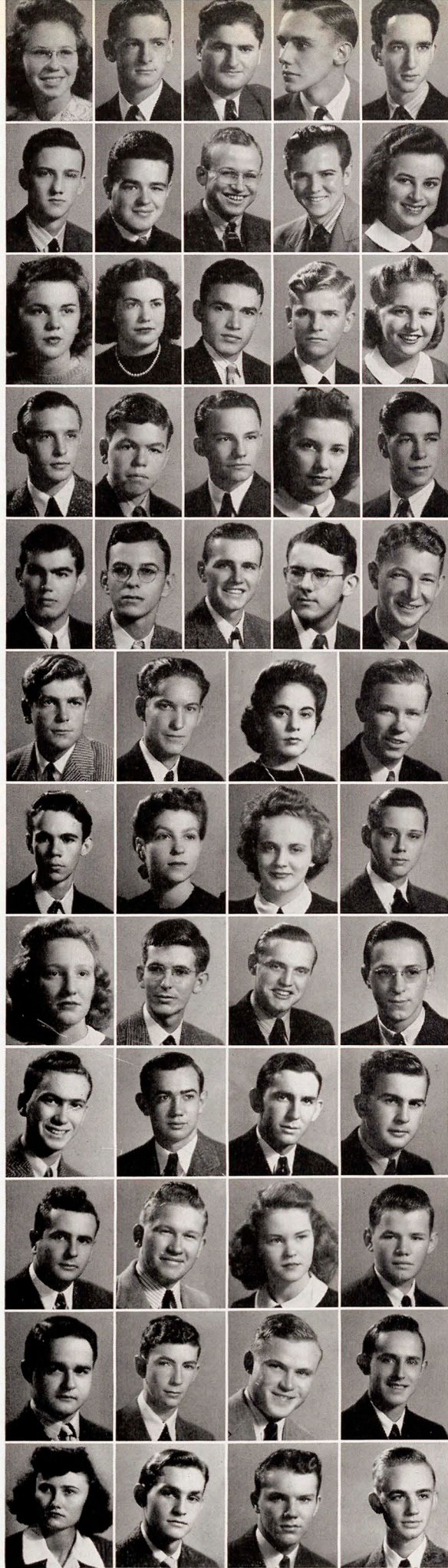


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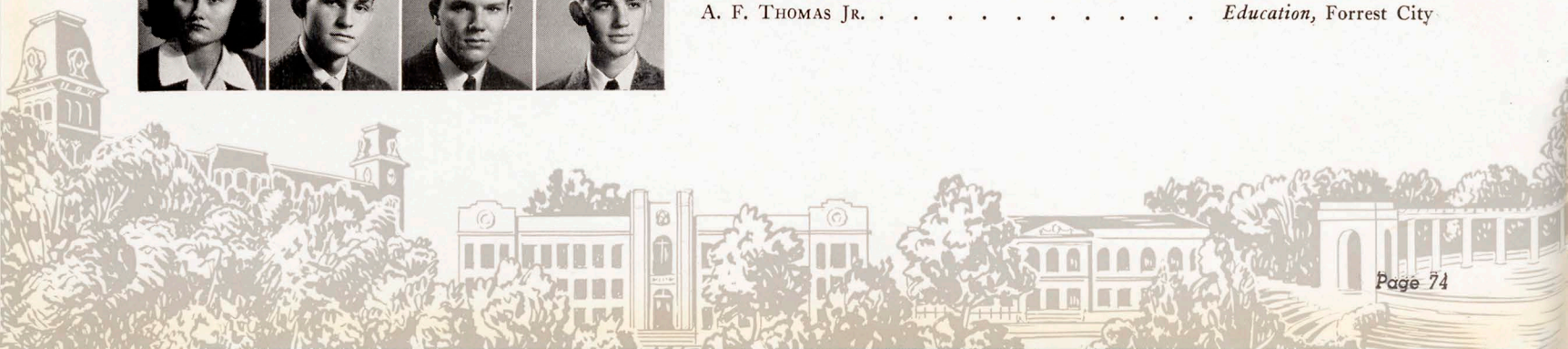
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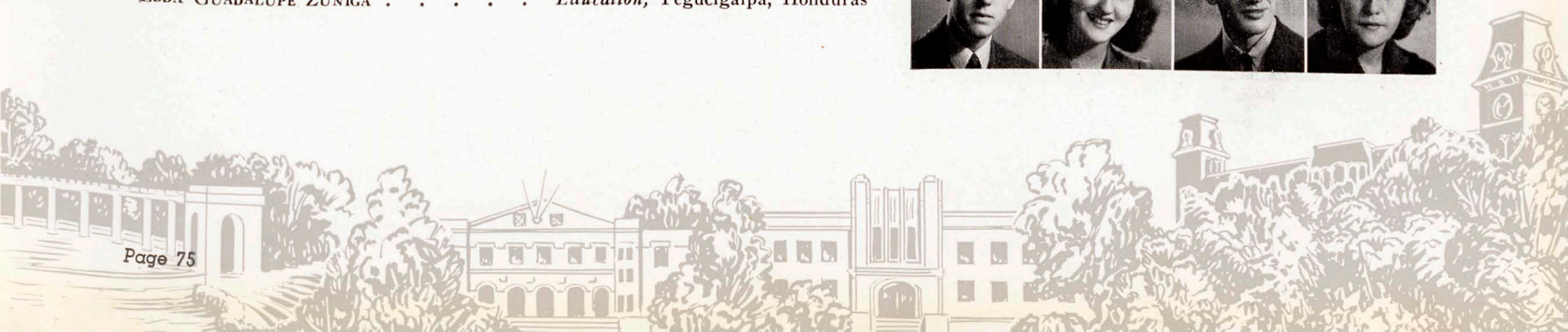
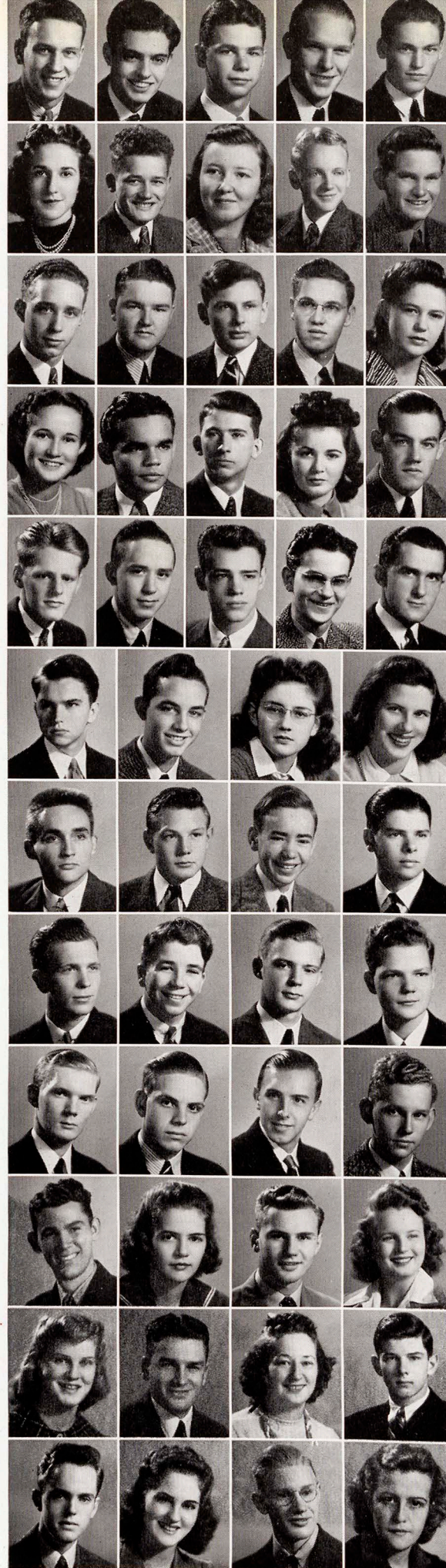
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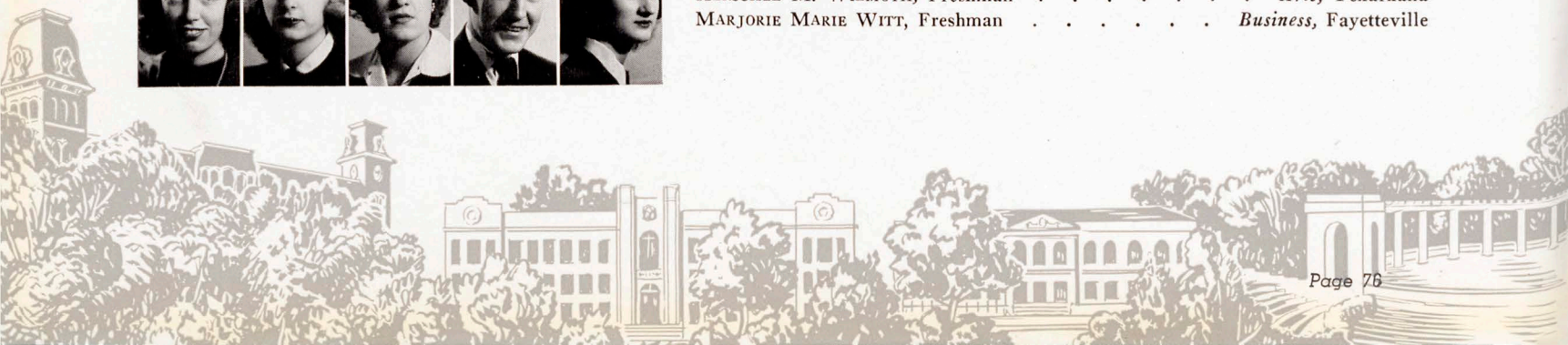
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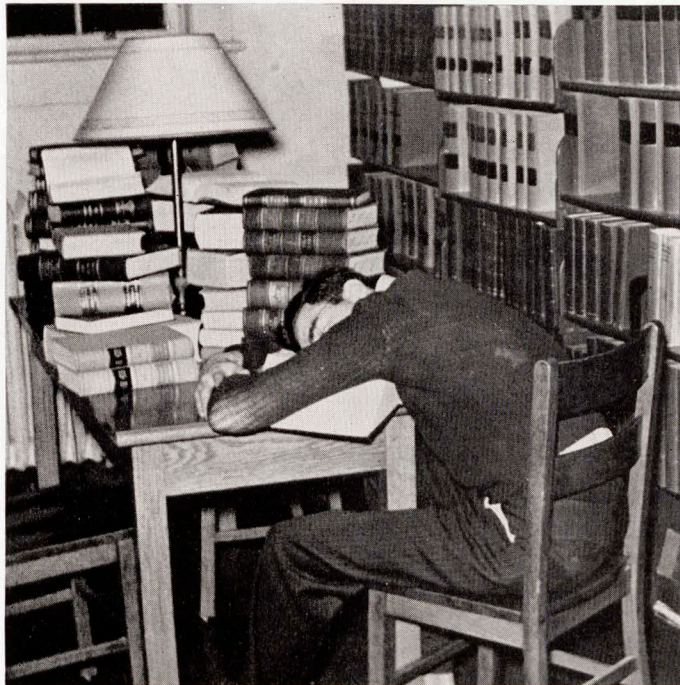
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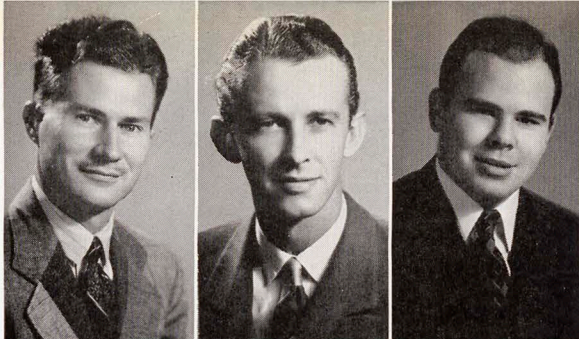


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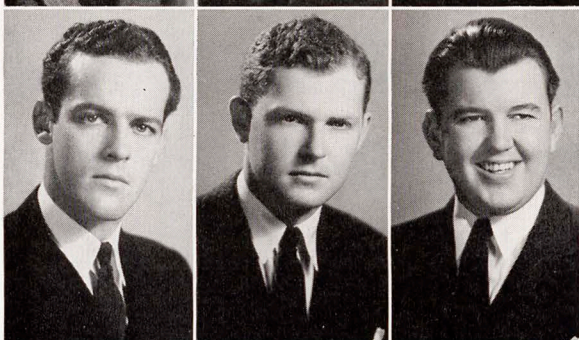
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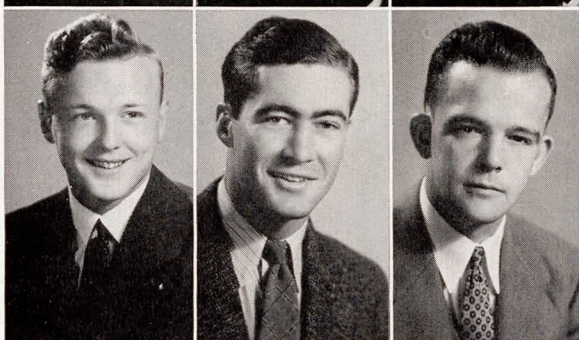
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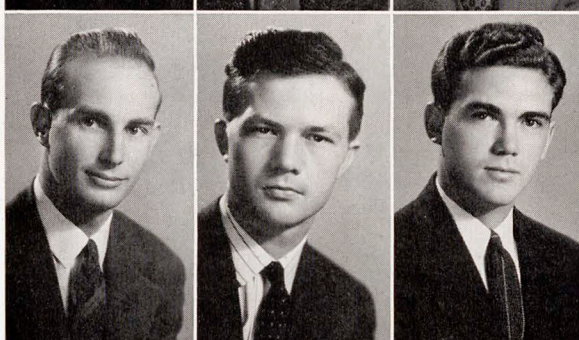
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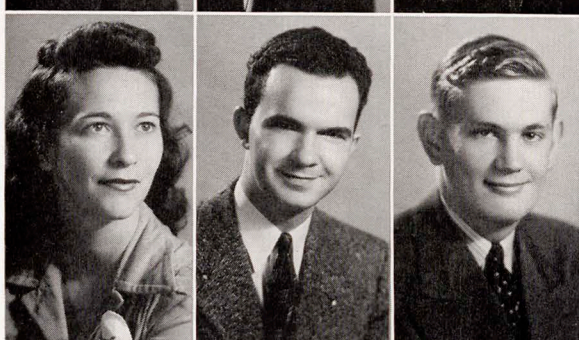
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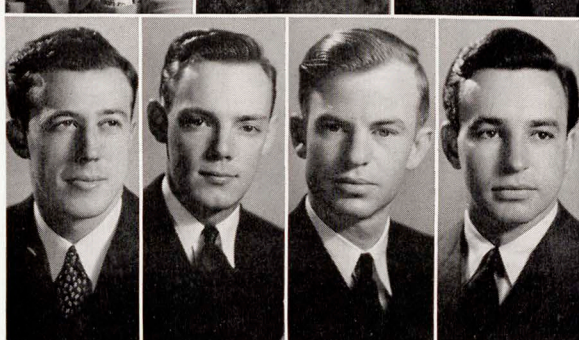
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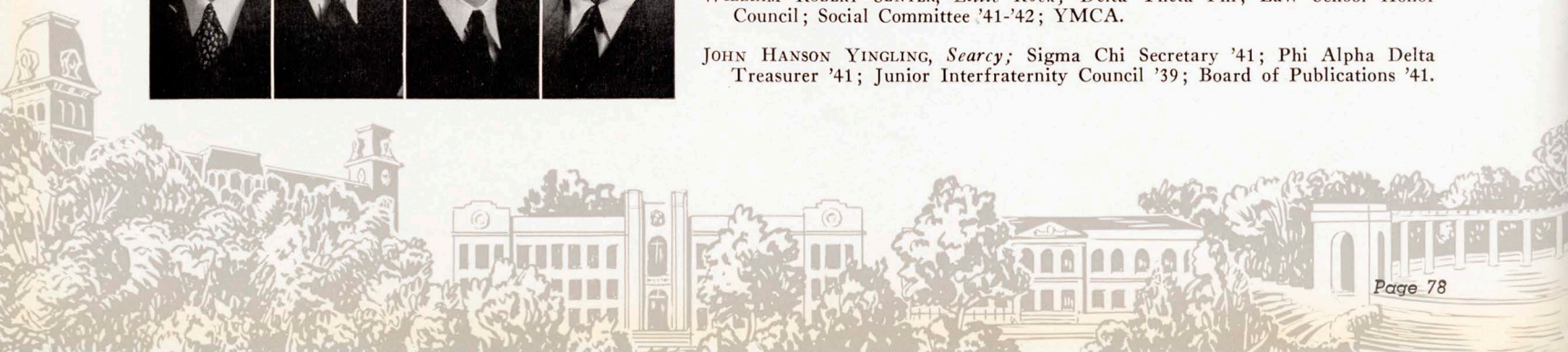


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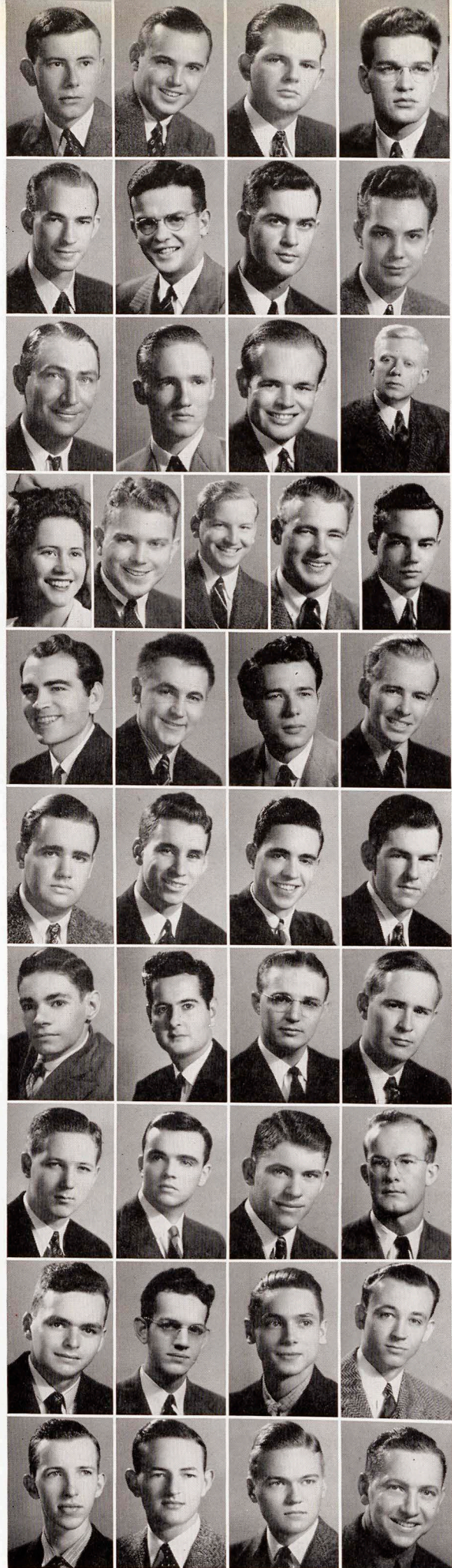
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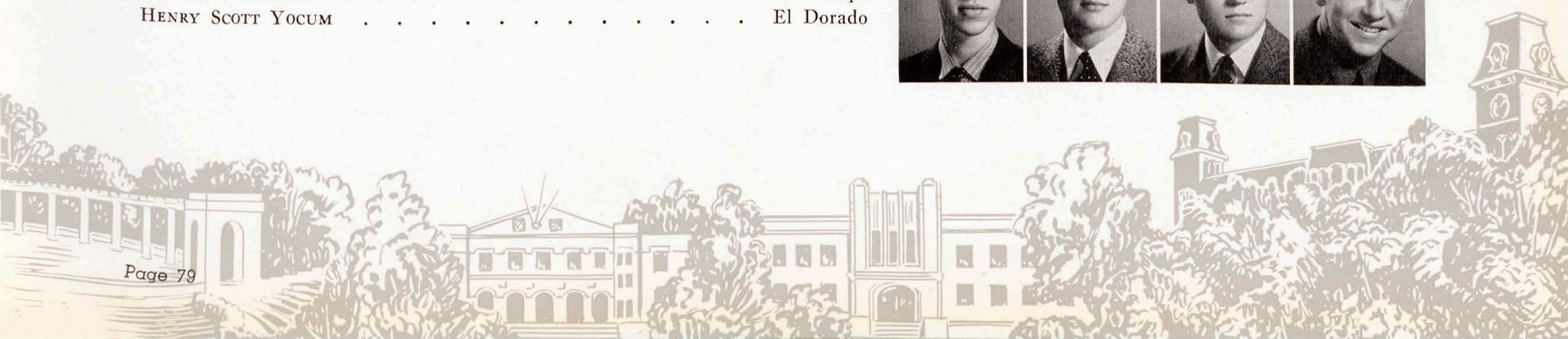
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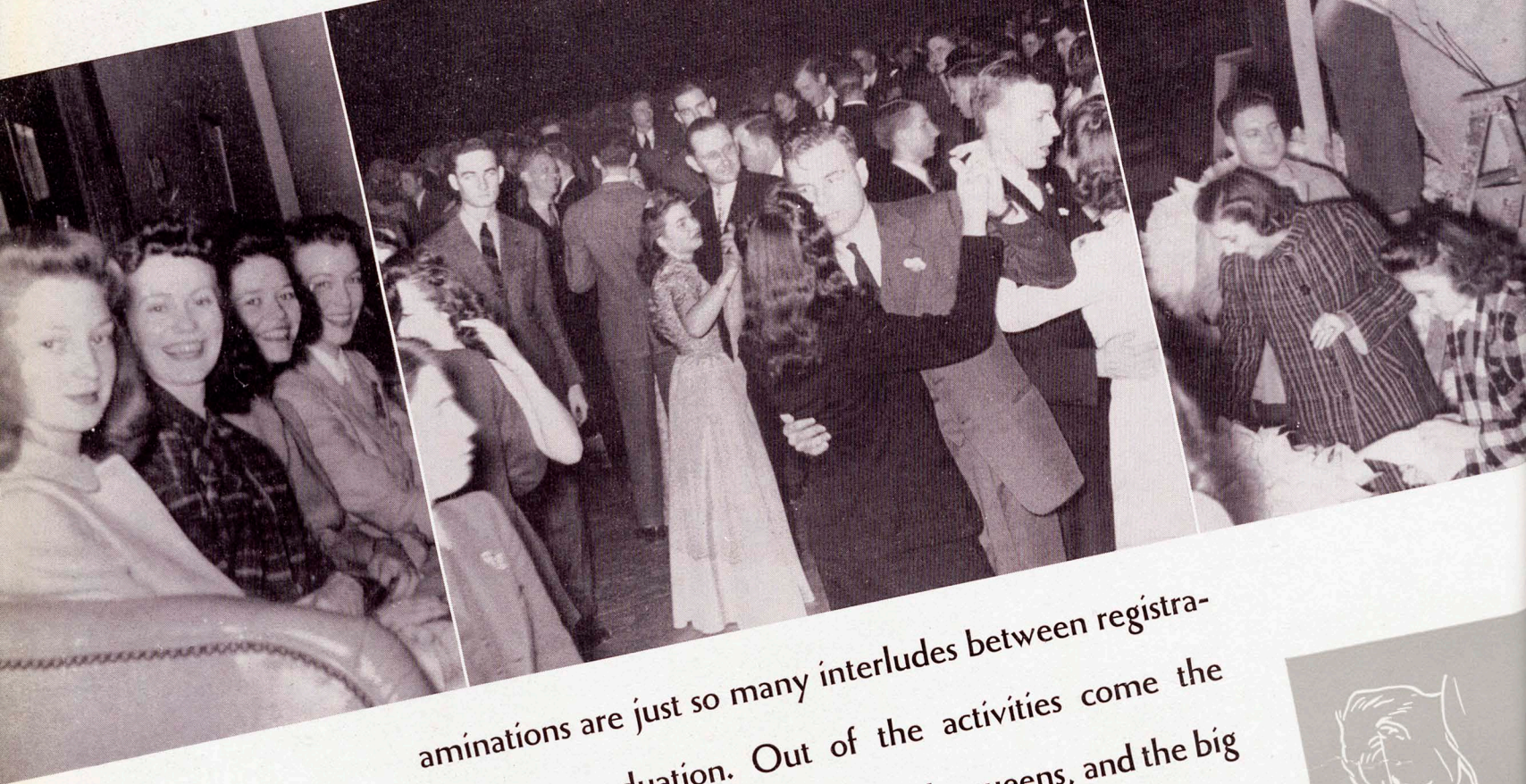


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Activities



College is more than classes. It is an endless procession of activities from September to June. First in the course of time are rush week and football games, followed by months of dances, parties, and meetings. Ex-



aminations are just so many interludes between registration and graduation. Out of the activities come the who's who on the campus, the eight queens, and the big men and women in publications. The publications, all with offices on the second floor of the Union, include three colleges' magazines—the Ticker, Engineer, and Agriculturist, as well as the paper, the Traveler, and the Razorback.





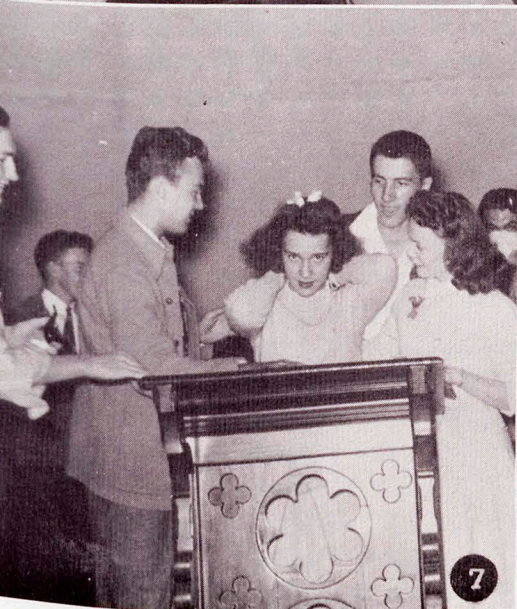
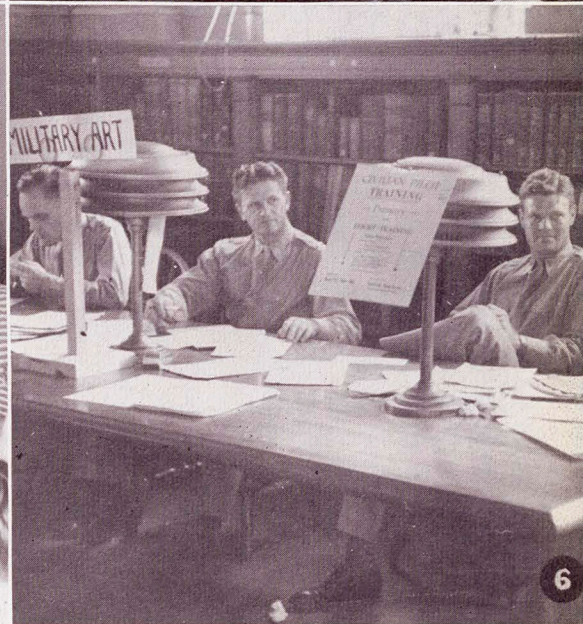
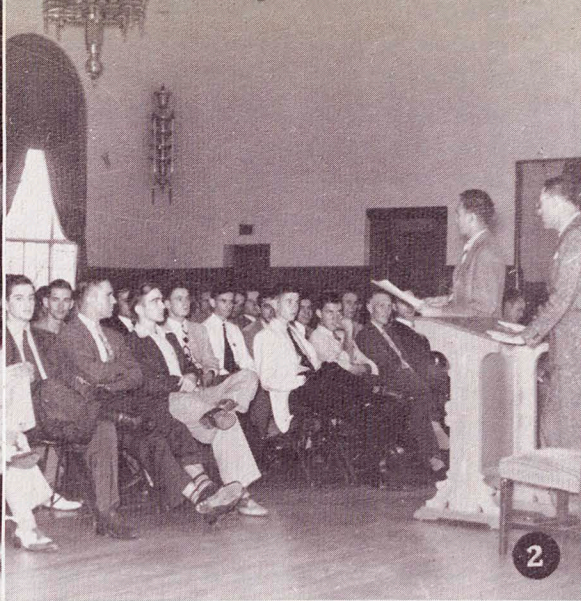


(1) Sunday exhibit of pledges at the Pi Phi lodge
 (2) DG's use the Varsity Club to sway rushees
 (3) They get rushed off their feet at the Delta Shelter
 (4) Back to prison after the nightly hot-box on sorority row
 (5) Balloons and ballyhoo are featured at a Zeta party.

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(6) President Guthrie leads the AGR's in to judge the stock show
 (7) Sigma Chi brethren and prospects hobnob at the "Garden"
 (8) Grand entrance at the Shuler station by Durham, Davis, and Speck.
 (9) Misses Sawyer and Hufsmith as they appeared at the Tri Delt house ready for pledging.

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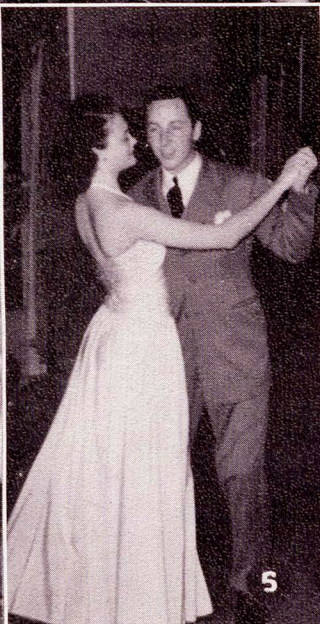
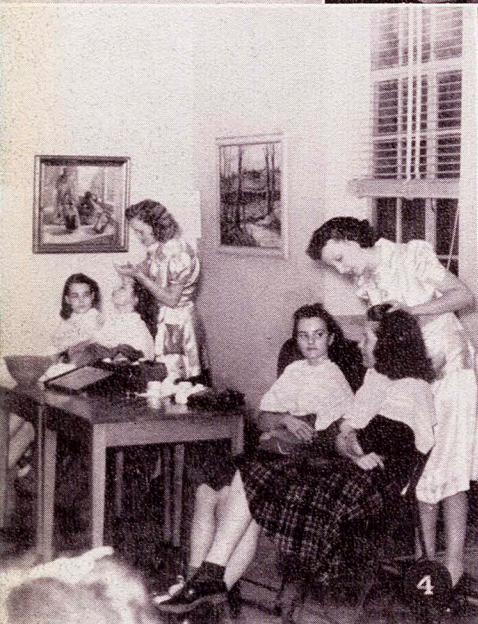
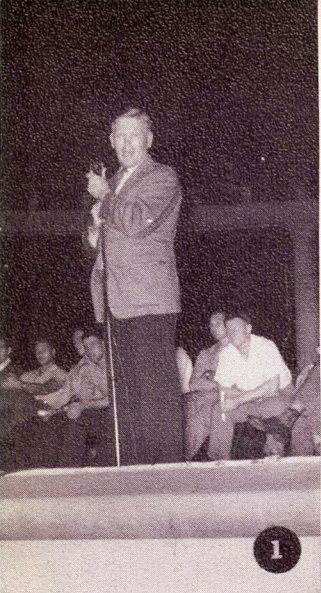


(1) Chesnutt and Spivey stand up for New Deal at the freshman election (2) Male rushees get instructions from Pinkerton and the "Squire" (3) PiKA Hufsmith counts the score with his siren (4) Hardin is pleased, Penix skeptical, as election progresses (5) Mr. Kerr supervises the registration line.

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(6) Three lieutenants draft the ROTC regiment (7) Winners McKenzie and Fuson surrounded at the end of a perfect party election (8) Cross-section of registration in the library (9) Specialties in sunshades by Spencer, Taylor, and Smith at the first game.

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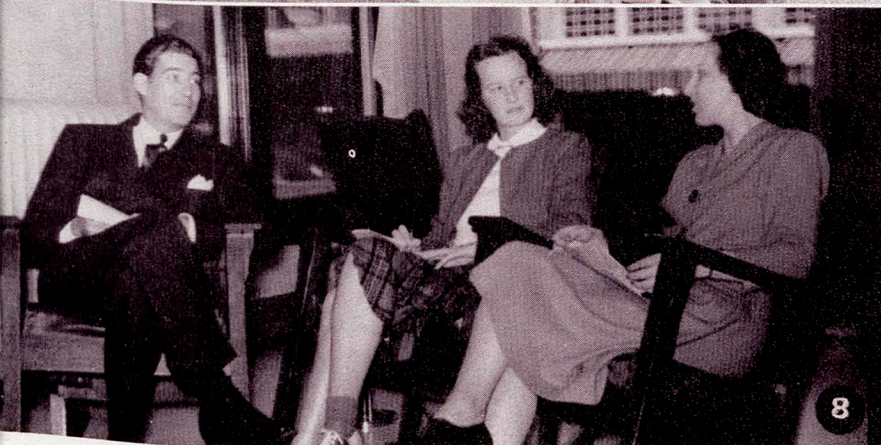
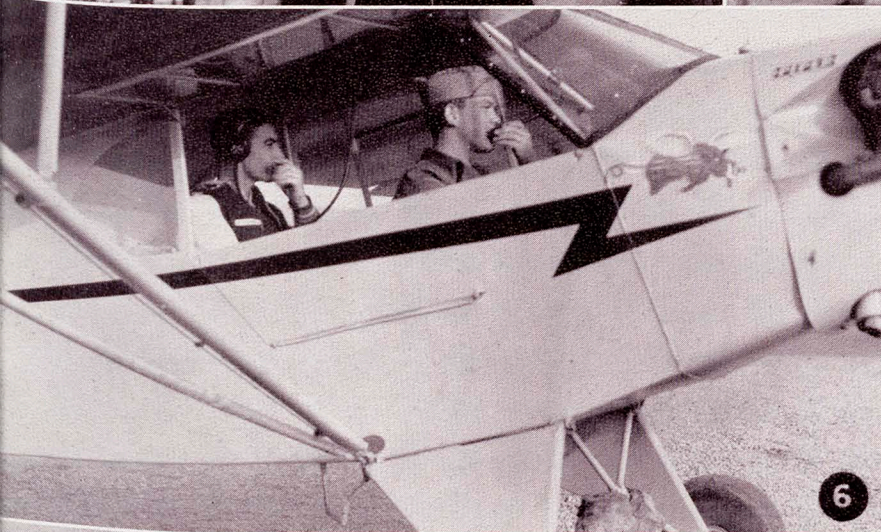


(1) Coach Thomsen at the TCU pep rally (2) Gloomy and rainy Saturday when TCU did all the scoring (3) It's "Yea, team," at the amphitheatre rally (4) YWCA offers some beauty hints at the Charm school (5) Farmer and Hunt at the Commerce Guild dance.

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(6) Sigma Chi throw a kid party (7) Friday dancing classes begin in October (8) Kappas use national defense as a dinner dance theme (9) "Doc" and Mrs. Leflar go down the student-faculty tea line (10) Luigi the Puerto Rican leads Shirley Smith into a rumba.

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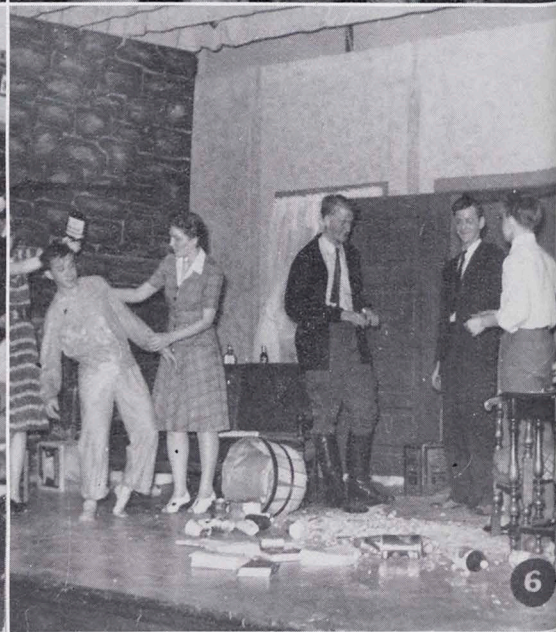
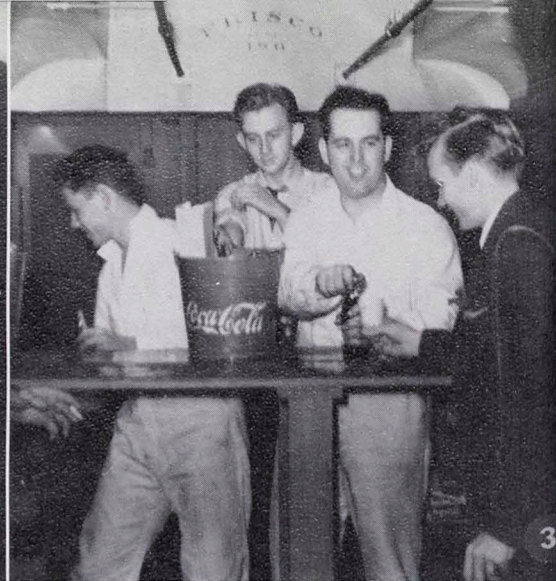
(1) Mr. Winslow's boys in full dress (2) Pershing Riflemen put their best feet forward (3) The future is revealed to Tidwell and Otto (4) Official end of the taxi boycott with Trimble, Moore, and Hardin officiating (5) There's nothing like the night air and a gentleman's coat.

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(6) CAA student Brumfield and Instructor Neff in conference (7) Mr. Culbertson's game as others play it (8) Feature Editor Bylander interviews singers Dickson and Hatfield (9) Modern mode of transportation as employed by KA Jack Fletcher and horse "Reluctant".

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(1) Some of that "slipstick shuffle" by the Engineers (2) Miss Texas A and M Gibson gets a bouquet from President Harding (3) Coke dispensing department, headed by Metcalf, on the Little Rock special (4) Very jammed jam session on the train (5) Arrival at the Marion.

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(6) Scene from "George Washington Slept Here" (7) A flash shot in the dark on the return trip—with disappointing results (8) The sweater hop wasn't so hot—note Chakrin's overcoat (9) Jeep inspection by Carpenter and company on Armistice Day.

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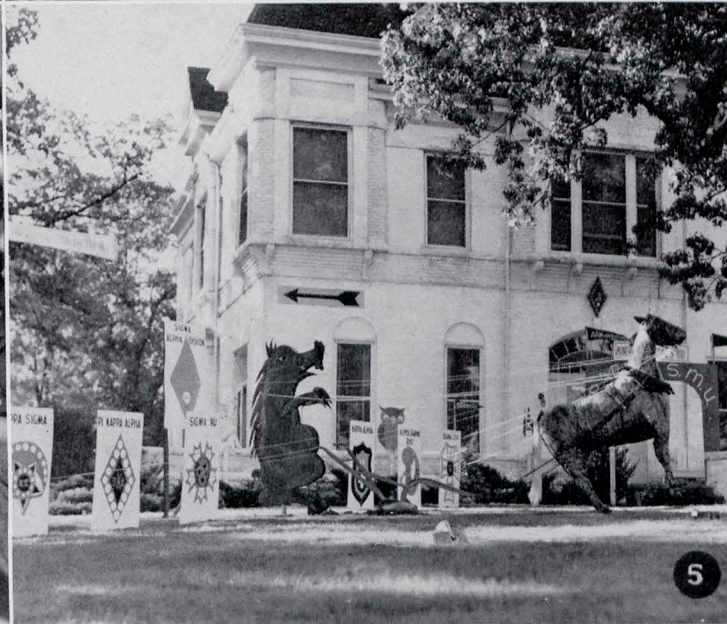
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(1) John Rogers, among others, does a little cheering at Homecoming (2) Bunn aids a thirsty friend after the rally (3) Unposed intermission shot at the Sadie Hawkins dance (4) In the midst of the game Trumpeter Martin takes a solo (5) First prize for house decorations is won by the SAE's.

(6) Tri-Delt trio, composed of Smith, Wilson, and Vise, warbles at the chapter formal (7) Hillbilly atmosphere as furnished by the DG's in the Homecoming parade (8) Queen McMurtrey and court afloat (9) Master of Ceremonies Waters does the quizzing for the "College of Quizzical Knowledge".

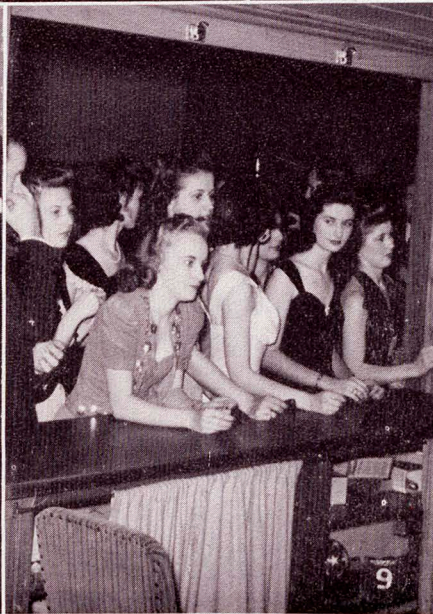
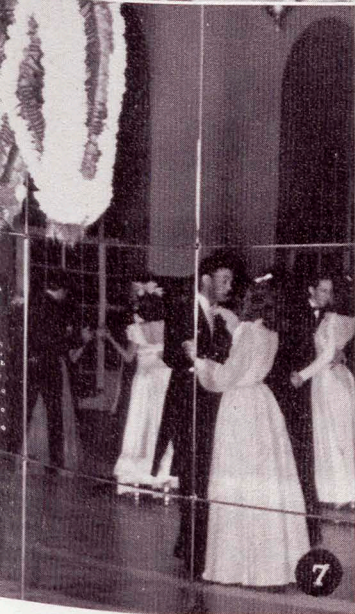
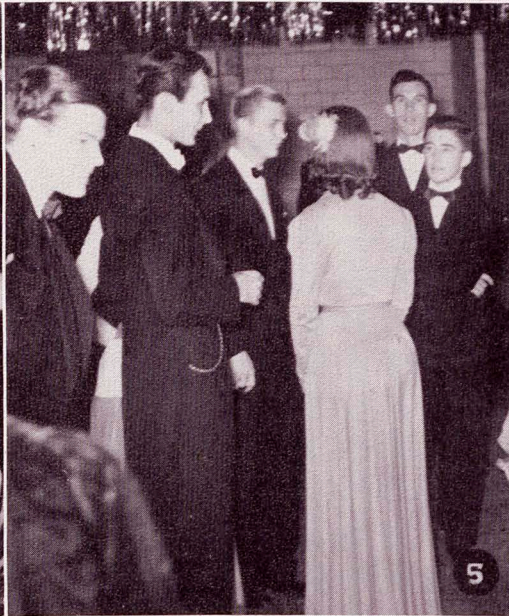


(1) Mary Alice Hudson, behind the beard, and the performers at the Sophomore Council party (2) Christmas carols at the same function (3) Obviously the Pi Phi formal (4) Pan-Hell gives a tea for the Greek females in the Union ballroom (5) District dance festival held in the field house.

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(6) Otto, "Moto", and Gurman read the headlines on December 8 (7) KA patriots Teufer, Linder, and Maxwell inquire about life in the Marines (8) Student Day at the Boston Store—that's radio announcer Hardin with the cigar (9) Waiting for the declaration of war by the President.

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(1) "Danceable Deets" displays her art (2) A trumpet and a musician named Bobby Byrne (3) AIO has a carnival with all the trimmings in the Union (4) They "got" Norman in that stirring drama, "The Bat" (5) Lambda Chi celebrate with a banquet at the Uark.

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(6) Bogart and Sully and a Christmas tree (7) Half of a Chio horseshoe and a slice of mirror give evidence of a formal (8) Nelson sings in Swedish for the carol service (9) Lady stags call for the wraps at the AWS dance (10) Wandering and wondering stag line at ditto.



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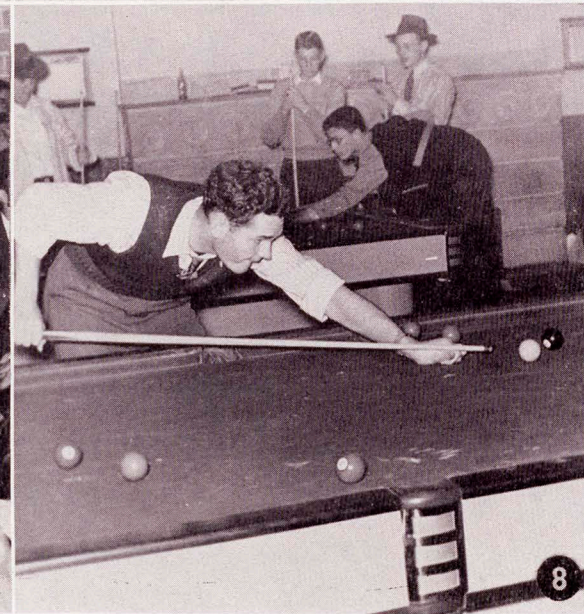
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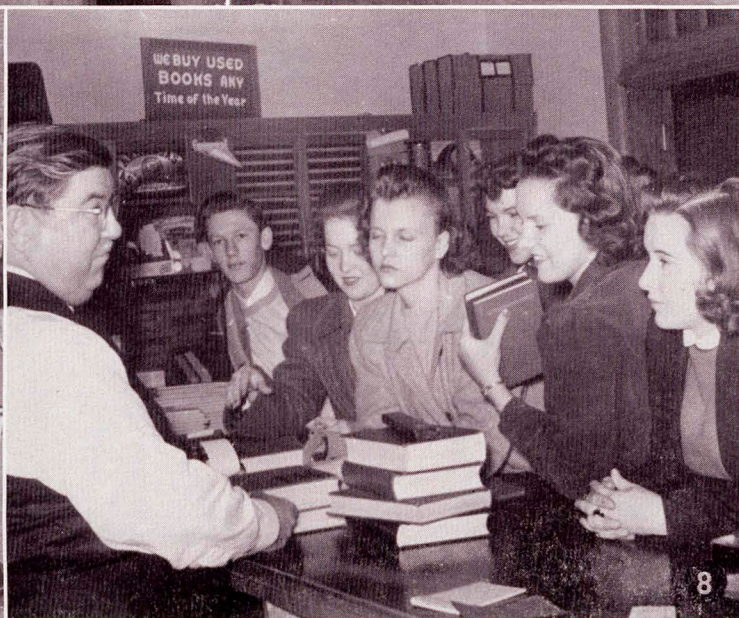
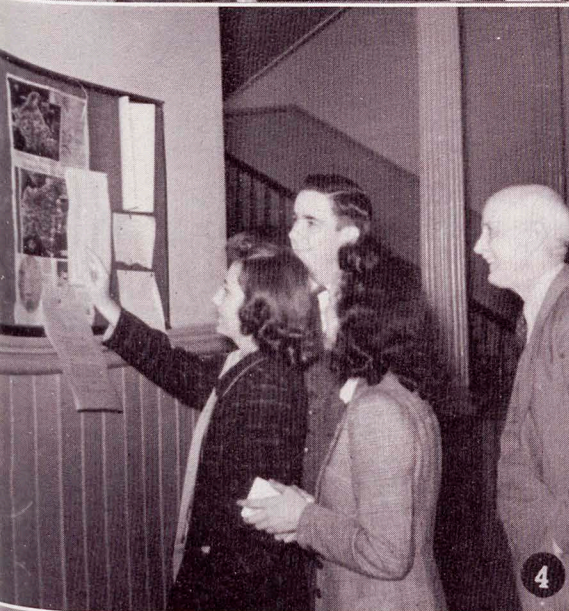
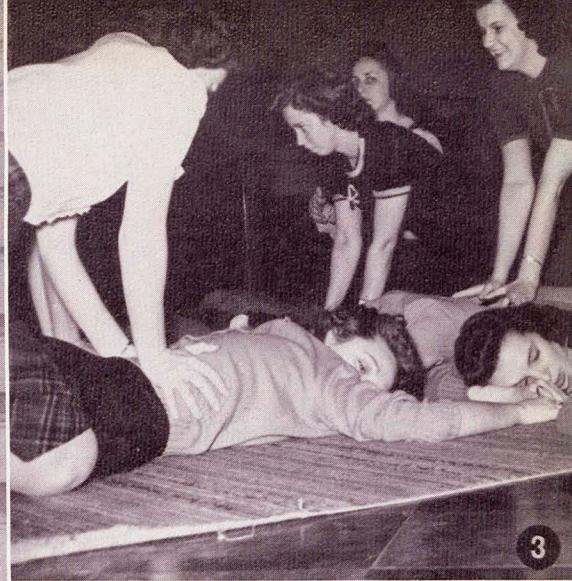
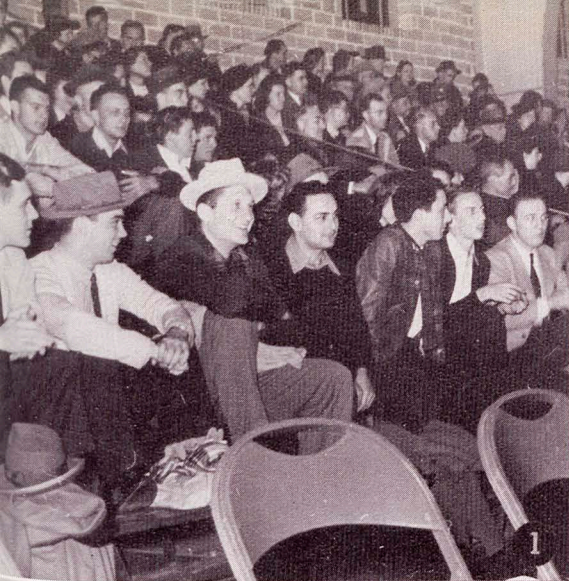
(1) Snow shot with sleds and stuff on Douglas street (2) Upset on a bobsled at the foot of Maple hill (3) Chronister, Woolsey, and Standridge hold an ODK initiation (4) Keenan in the process of building a fire on the sidewalk (5) The weather must be getting her down.

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(6) Just another student dance on Saturday night (7) Basketball season and crowd pictures go together (8) Jimmie Brown practices up on his snooker game (9) Over the counter at George's, after exams are over, is seen a strange sight: Gaines with a bottle of milk.

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(1) Green Tree row at the basketball game (2) Dulaney and Huxtable give the registrar some second semester information (3) Red Cross first aid class gets underway (4) Grade-hunters amuse Dr. Virgil Jones (5) More pen and ink testimony for Mr. Kerr.

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(6) Red Cross knitter Carol Lemke demonstrates the proper way to fit a soldier (7) C. L. Cowdrey takes to two wheels because of the rubber shortage (8) Book buyers in Mr. Stone's establishment (9) Tired dogs, property of Williams and Walker, get a rest.

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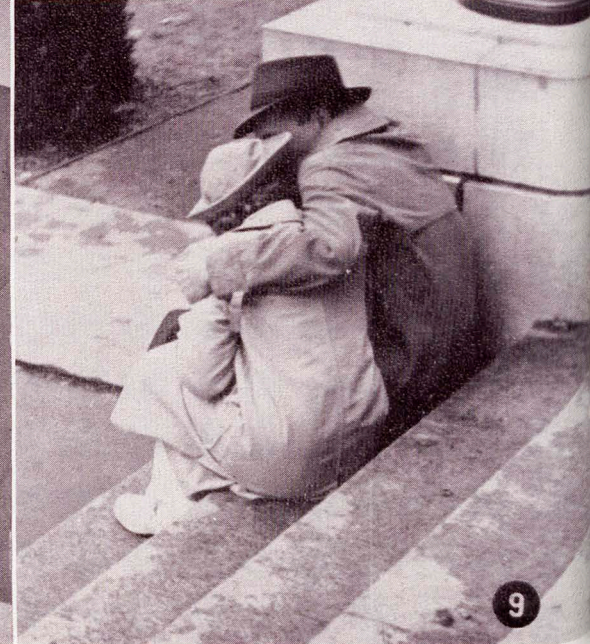
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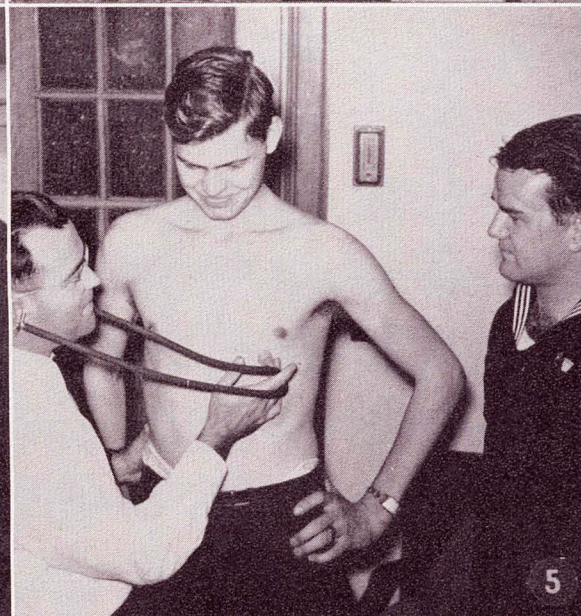
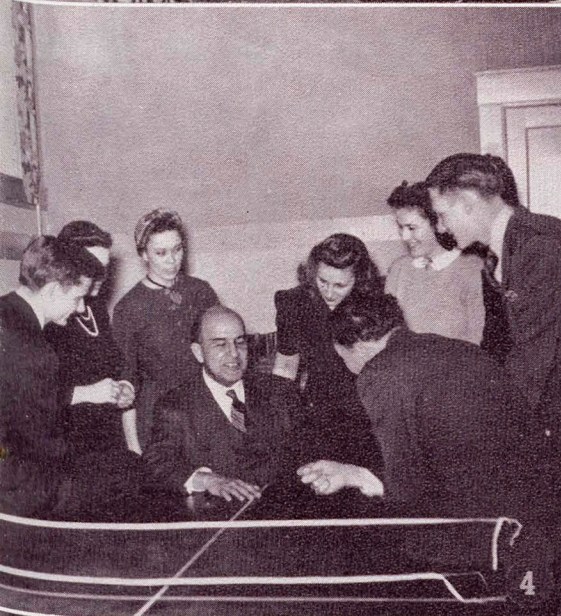
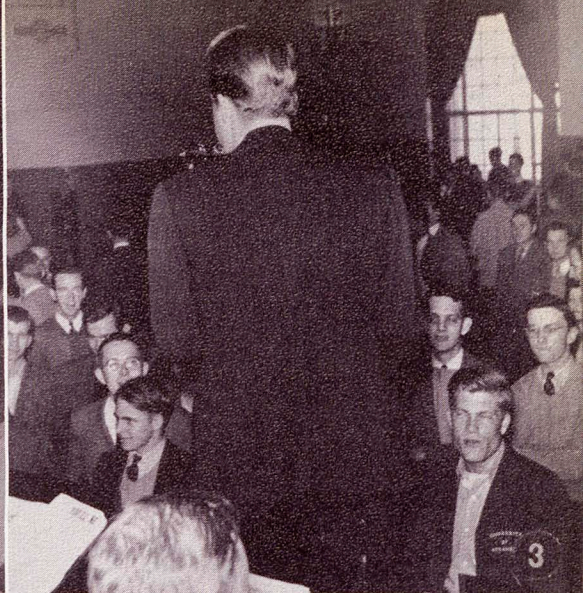
(1) Polly Harper on parade before the Engineers' Council (2) Kappas do a little midterm rushing (3) A couple of career women get questioned at the Women's Vocational Conference (4) At the polls in the Engine school (5) Queen-to-be Coffman politics for her position.

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(6) Fractional part of the huge banquet held at the Vocational Conference (7) Some of the ballots are cast which assured the future of the RAZORBACK (8) Larimore and Gregson count 798 for and 18 against the yearbook (9) Think it'll rain?

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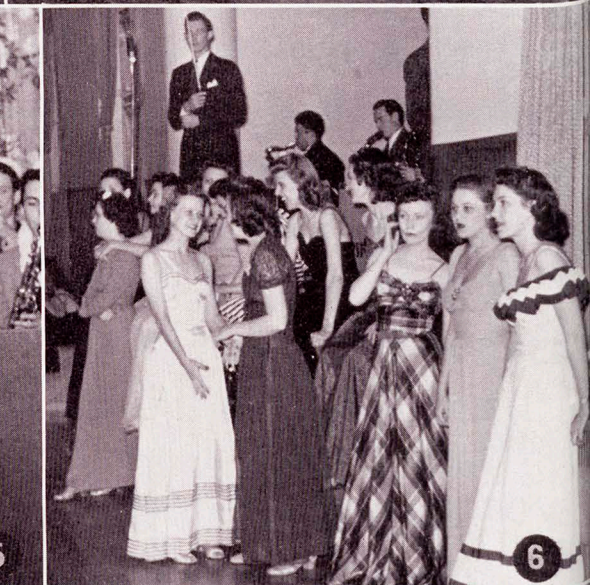
(1) Seeing what is on Sims' program at the Coterie dance (2) February registration for the draft (3) Collegians play their first sweater hop (4) Dr. Warmingham entertains the YW and YMCA at Wesley Hall (5) D. W. Patterson gets tapped for the Navy

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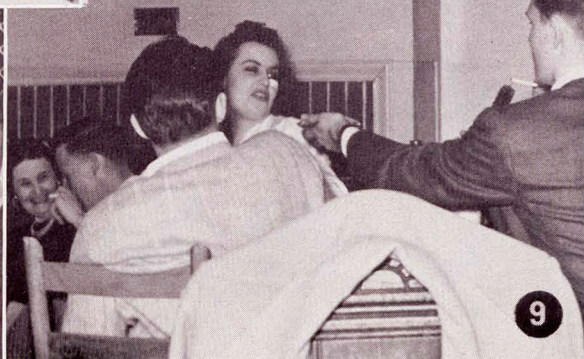
(6) Bread line at the laboratory dinner given by Alpha Chi Sigma (7) Sutterfield takes part in the anti-syphilis campaign (8) Reyenga and Sanders look over the records at the Tri Delt Merry Mix-up party (9) Daily scene in the Union, including kibitzer.

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(1) Carveth Wells enlightens students on the world situation (2) Edmonds turns maestro for the Interfraternity dance (3) Limerick crowns Interfraternity Queen Pemberton (4) Miss Liberty Bond Carl Lee at the Kappa Sig formal with date Trahin (5) On deck with Sailor "Babe"

Wilson (6) Unattached women eye the male possibilities at the Pan-Hellenic dance (7) The Pi Phi night club party is an occasion for a daring exposé by Nixie, aided by Wilson (8) But Cecilia King, night club entertainer, wants it hushed up (9) Master Metcalf rules over ABC pledges.

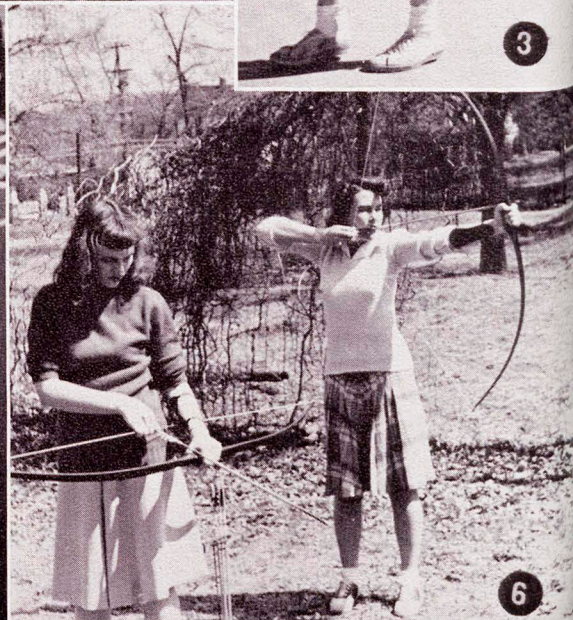
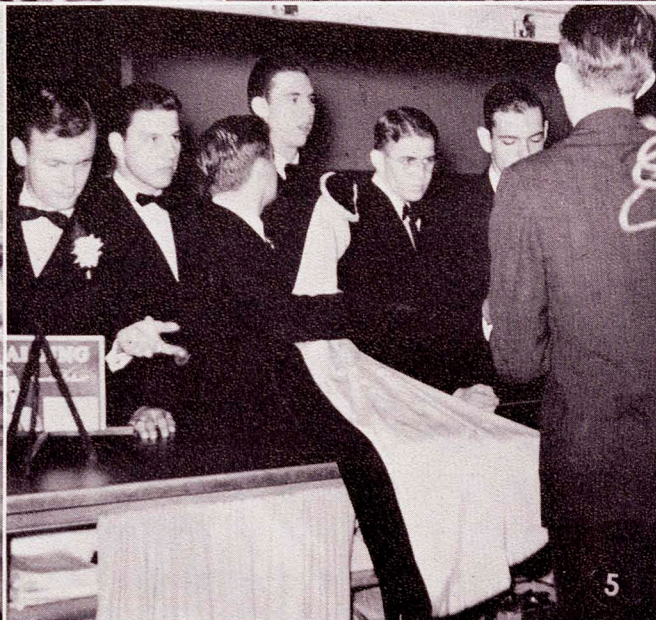
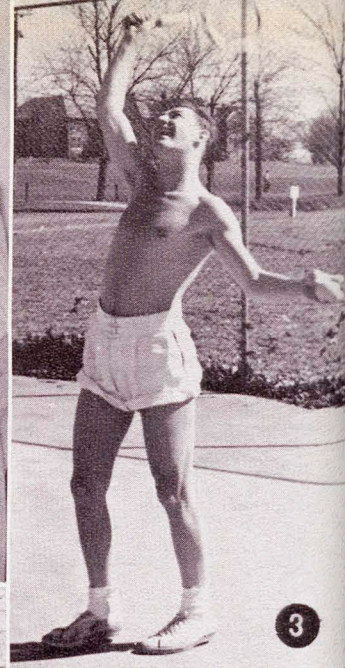
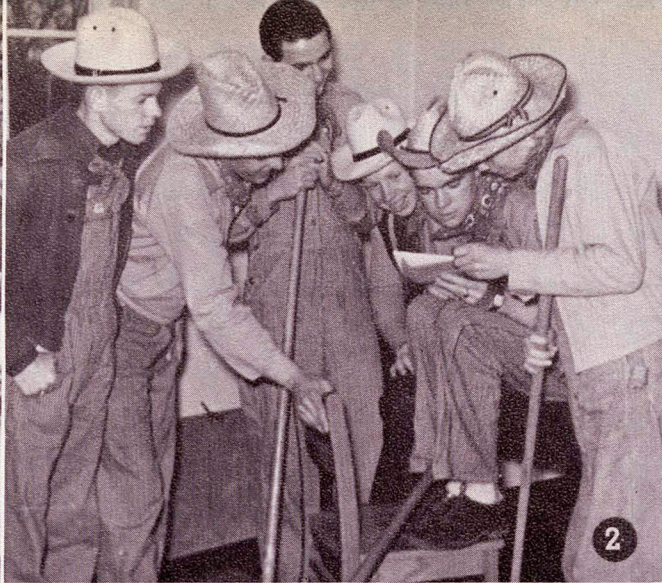


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(1) Conclusion of another Honors Day (2) The five aspirants for Traveler editorship before the Board of Publications (3) Engineers paint the town green (4) Intermission feast, crashed by all stags, at the Arrow lodge (5) Kunkel supervises the beard-judging on Engine Day eve.

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(6) Rosen and Jones vote in the second annual AWS election (7) Knight Peters kisses the Blarney Stone (8) Best-bearded Gregory wins a kiss from Queen Coffman (9) Advertising for the Sig Alph honky-tonk party (10) Engineers threaten Agri Carpenter with the shears.

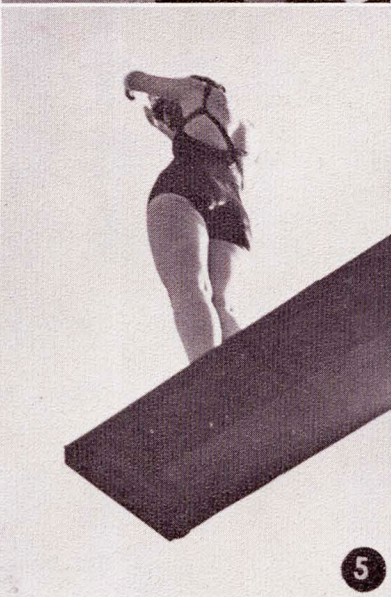
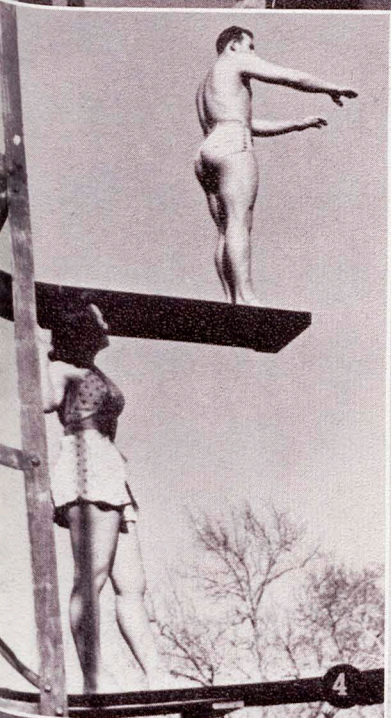


(1) Recruit Purifoy gets a mouthful from "Pug" Neal (2) New Alpha Zeta men in conventional garb (3) As served by netman Gannaway (4) "Doc" Brown and furred friend are amused at soap-box speaker Mahaffy (5) Customary check-stand mob after the ball is over.

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(6) Hamilton and Johnson show good form for spring archers (7) E. A. Harris—eyeing the camera—and company engage in Bock consumption (8) Miss Smiley in finals of Chio hopscotch meet (9) The regiment passes in review for federal inspection.

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(1) Dateless males stand one out (2) Spring fever invades the library (3) Blackburn and Judge Ptak tee off at the Country Club (4) Defenbaugh looks up to Kormondy (5) The name is Smith—phone 682 (6) A quartet of Theta Taus and DG's open the swimming season.

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(7) Sunburns in the making on the Chi Omega roof (8) Bridges, "Rajah" Hannan, and Winifred, the colonel's lady, put out to see Lake Wedington (9) Vernal Delt with music on the Tri Delt lawn (10) George, the man most often behind the RAZORBACK camera.

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Who's Who

- (1) Bryan Farmer . . . because he is president of the Commerce Guild and Alpha Kappa Psi, was president of Razorback Hall last year, was editor of the 1940-41 student directory, is vice-president of Blue Key, and belongs to Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade.
- (2) Millard Hardin . . . because he is president of the Associated Students and leader of the New Deal, was business manager for the 1941 RAZORBACK, was president of the YMCA last year, is FFA manager, and is a member of Blue Key, Press Club, and Delta Theta Phi.
- (3) Frank "Sonny" Headlee . . . because he is social chairman, was president of Sigma Chi and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, is a Phi Alpha Delta and Blue Key, and is on the Law school honor council.
- (4) Mary Sue McMurtrey . . . because she is president of Rootin' Rubes, head girl cheerleader, vice-president of Boots and Spur, secretary of WAA, secretary-treasurer of Orchesis and Guidon-bearer of Guidon.
- (5) Howard "Deacon" Moore . . . because he was president of SAE, is president of Delta Theta Phi, is in the Student Senate, belongs to Blue Key, Interfraternity Council, and served on the Law school honor council last year.
- (6) Dick Hall . . . because he is University Scholar from the Engineering school, is president of the Engineers' Council and of ECHO, was St. Pat in 1941, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Theta Tau, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Blue Key.
- (7) Louis Ramsay . . . because he was, before being called to the service, president of Blue Key, the Interfraternity Council, and "A" Club, was on the varsity football team for three years, and was a member of Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles.

Who's Who

(1) Halbert Moody . . . because he is business manager of the *Traveler*, treasurer of FFA, was assistant business manager of the *Ticker* in '40 and business manager in '41, is a member of Blue Key, Press Club, and is listed in Who's Who in American Universities.

(2) Mary Alice Hudson . . . because she is on the executive council of the Commerce Guild and on the executive council of AWS, was vice-president of Rootin' Rubes and president of YWCA last year, is in Who's Who, and has worked on the *Ticker*.

(3) Rogers Hannan . . . because he is cadet colonel, president of SAE, captain of Pershing Rifles and of Scabbard and Blade, won the Junior Proficiency Award in '41, was best Pershing Rifleman of '40, and was on the varsity golf team.

(4) Bill Penix . . . only junior in the section . . . because he is editor of the *Traveler*, was managing editor last year, is a member of Blue Key and Press Club, was outstanding man journalist of '39-'40.

(5) John "Sonny" Erickson . . . because he is a Phi Beta Kappa, is business manager of the 1942 RAZORBACK, was editor of the 1941 RAZORBACK, belongs to Blue Key, is secretary of the Press Club, is listed in Who's Who.

(6) Dick Herren . . . because he was, before joining the Air Corps, president of Sigma Nu, editor of the *Guild Ticker*, on the Interfraternity Council, a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, and Blue Key.

(7) Bill Sawyer . . . because he is president of the senior class, house manager for Pi Kappa Alpha, is in the Student Senate, belongs to Blue Key and Delta Theta Phi, is treasurer of the House Managers' Council.





Who's Who

- (1) George Doerries . . . because he is house manager of ECHO and was president last year, is in the Student Senate, serves on the Social Committee, is vice-president of the Engineers' Council.
- (2) Parker Helms . . . because he is editor of the *Engineer*, president of Theta Tau this year and was treasurer last year, is on the Engineers' Council, and is in advanced military.
- (3) Mescal Dunn . . . because she is vice-president of the Associated Students, was a Danforth scholar, is state president of college home ec clubs, is a member of Omicron Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board, and is on the Carnall Hall governing board.
- (4) Daryl "Pete" Cato . . . because he was co-captain of football in 1941, has been on the team for three years, is a three-year trackman, belongs to Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, "A" Club, serves on the Athletic Council, and is a captain in military.
- (5) Louis Jones . . . because he is business manager of the *Agriculturist*, was assistant business manager in '41, was president of University FFA Club in '41, is a member of Blue Key and the Press Club.
- (6) Elizabeth McGill . . . because she is a Phi Beta Kappa, is president of Lambda Tau and Kappa Delta Pi, was president of Pi Kappa for 1940-41, is in Mortar Board and Sigma Epsilon Sigma, is on the AWS executive board.
- (7) Conner Limerick . . . because he is president of Phi Alpha Delta and the House Managers' Council, is house manager of Kappa Sigma, is on the Board of Publications, is vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and secretary-treasurer of Blue Key.

Who's Who

(1) Ed Standridge . . . because he is editor of the *Agriculturist*, chancellor of Alpha Zeta, secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, and was reporter for the University FFA Club.

(2) Larry Woolsey . . . because he is lieutenant-colonel of ROTC, was awarded a regular commission in the army, is president of ODK, secretary of AIEE, and treasurer of Tau Beta Pi, is in Theta Tau, Pi Mu Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles.

(3) Cornelia "Neeny" Wilmans . . . because she is president of AWS, is a Phi Beta Kappa, was on the Pan-Hellenic Council, won the Hazel Hinds Briggs award of 1941, is in Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Epsilon Sigma.

(4) Wallace "Waldo" Oliver . . . is business manager of the *Engineer*, was co-business manager last year, is secretary of Theta Tau, is on the Engineers' Council, and belongs to the Press Club.

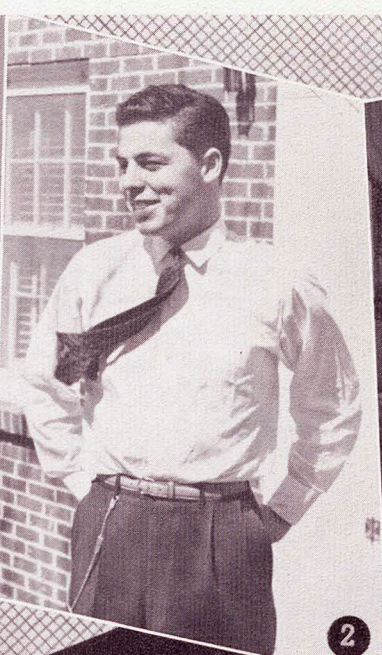
(5) R. C. Pitts . . . because he was captain of the basketball squad of 1941-42, is an All-Southwest Conference basketball player, was a football player, and is in Blue Key and the "A" Club.

(6) Wayne Bennett . . . because he is ADA manager, is in Blue Key, has been secretary, treasurer, and on the board of directors for the Arkansas Animal Industry Association.

(7) Evelyn Freeman . . . because she is Miss Arkansas Traveler, is managing editor of the *Traveler*, is a member of Mortar Board and Pi Kappa, is listed in Who's Who, and has been on the RAZORBACK staff for two years.



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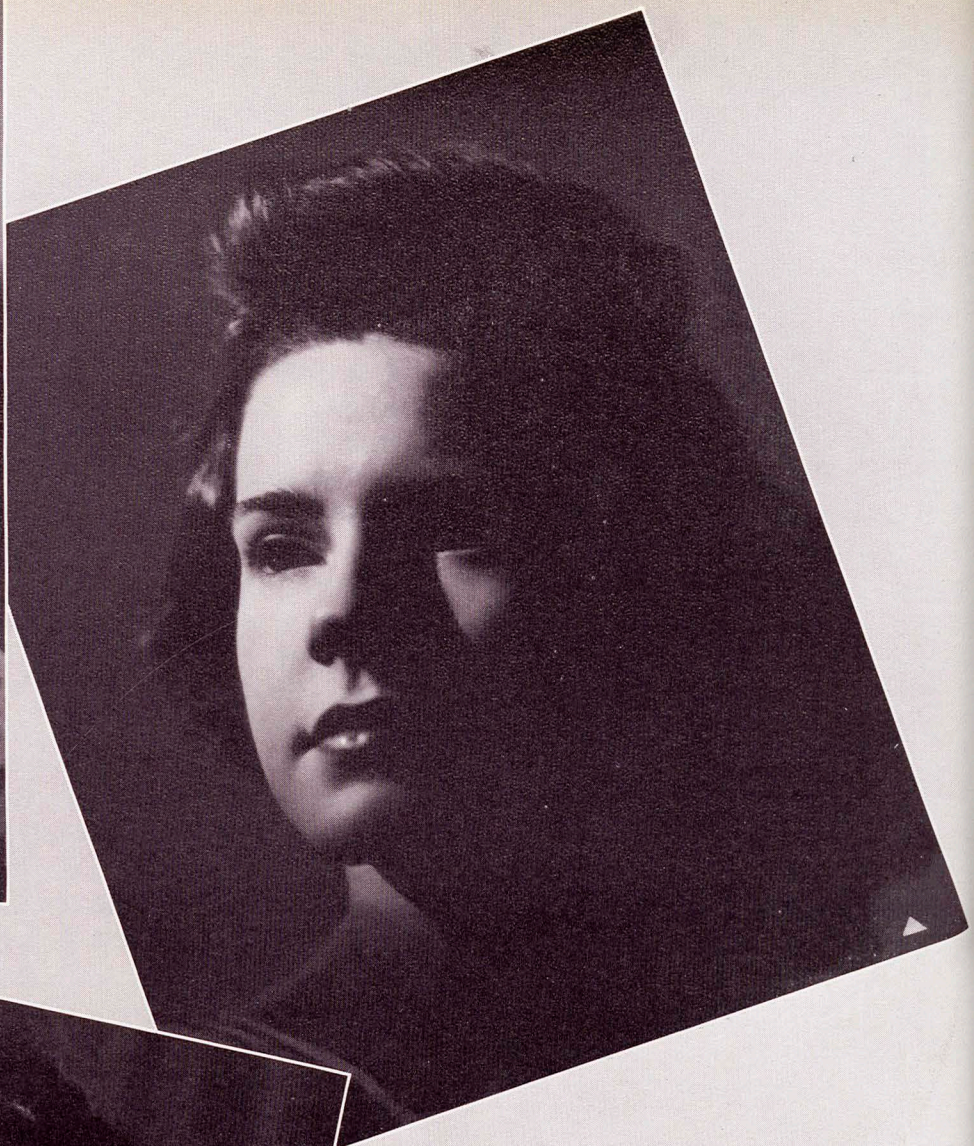
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- EVELYN FREEMAN, *Miss Arkansas Traveler*
- ▲ JOY FUSON, *Freshman Queen*
- ★ LILLIAN LYBRAND, *Agri Queen*
- ✠ MARY SUE McMURTREY, *Homecoming Queen*



- MARY COFFMAN, *Engineering Queen*
- ▲ MARY HELEN MOORE, *Junior Interfraternity Queen*
- ★ CAROLYN DULANEY, *Miss Texas Round-Up*
- ✠ DORIS PEMBERTON, *Interfraternity Queen*

Beauties

Edith Mermoud

Delta Gamma



Robbie Jean Blackburn

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Beauties

Ruth Killgore

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The "Army" and "Navy" Did It!

To keep in step with the times the RAZORBACK staff voted to have the "Army" and "Navy" judge the 1942 beauties. The judges selected as representative of the armed forces were the editors and staffs of the United States military schools, Annapolis and West Point. The editors turned out to be two Dicks—Dick Arey of the Annapolis *Lucky Bag*, and Dick Horrridge of the West Point *Howitzer*.

When Horrridge of the *Howitzer* wrote that "you will find us thinking the other's choices are terrible—unless by chance our tastes run in the same channels", little did he realize that the first three selections of the "Army" and "Navy" would coincide exactly.

Chosen for first place by each editor and his yearbook staff was Edith Mermoud. Editor Horrridge said she is "West Point scenery as we would like to have it." Arey of Annapolis described Miss Mermoud as "the girl we all marry. She has everything a man could want."

Robbie Jean Blackburn, put in number two position by both groups of judges, received the comment: "Truly beautiful, but that slightly cynical twist of the mouth makes me think someone else has told her first—several times. Nice figure, too, from all indications . . . Daddy, buy me one!"

Third ranking beauty is Ruth Killgore, who "looks as if she could put the offense in national defense", according to West Pointers. Evidently Annapolis men felt the same way about it, for Editor Arey wrote, "Exotic doesn't begin to cover the subject—she can have all the military secrets we know every day and twice on Saturday night—in short, WOW!"

On fourth choices the Army and Navy men parted company. But by a cumulative point system Eugenia Crawford was determined winner of the fourth beauty berth. Besides being classified "Class 1-A in the feminine draft", she was called the "sweet domestic science major, knows all the angles on the 'biscuits, pie, and medium rare steak' way to a man's heart."

The four beauties were chosen from among seventeen entries. Each organized house with more than twenty-five women was allowed two candidates; those with less had one entry.

The "Army" half of the judges; a picture of the "Navy" was unavailable.



Publications



Penix reverts to type . . .

Board of Publications



CHAIRMAN JOSEPH THALHEIMER

An assistant professor of journalism, Joseph Thalheimer is serving his second year as chairman of the Board of Publications. He has been with the University journalism department since 1930, and is known as "Smoky Joe" to his students. He has written a number of juvenile books.

Chief among the annual duties of the Board of Publications is the selection of two candidates for each publications office. This is done two weeks before election, and this year the Board met on March 23. A group of dismal looking students—for the first time almost predominantly feminine—gathered in the hall in front of the Blue Room in the Student Union. One by one these hopefuls filed in. They filed in one by one, that is, until the lad who announced the order of appearance made a dreadful error and invited five to enter at once. After that they went in groups.

Standing before the Board the prospective candidates answered questions about their "martial or marital" status. Choosing candidates for *Traveler* editor was the biggest fly in the soup. Five likely lasses stated their cases. Helen Tidwell and Frances Ann Lee were selected. Two candidates signed for business manager. They were Ted Pfrimmer and Charles Rice.

Only two persons, Jack Lewis and Phillip Mansour, filed for editor of the *RAZORBACK*. Dick Duncan and Jack Deacon were selected from three who desired business managership of the *RAZORBACK*.

Mary Frances Burke and Louie Walter were candidates chosen for editor of the *Directory*. Jean Garcia and Steve Jones came through for business manager.

The Board, chairmanned by Joseph A. Thalheimer, assistant professor of journalism, supervises the *Traveler*, *RAZORBACK*, and *Directory*. Bunn Bell, financial adviser of the publications, keeps an eagle eye on all their pecuniary problems. Mr. Bell is cashier for the University. The Board carefully checks the contracts and expense accounts of the publications.

Faculty members of the group beside the chairman and financial advisor are R. A. Leflar, resigned professor of law; R. H. Waters, professor of psychology; and Dorsey C. Jones, professor of history and political science. Student board members, appointed by the president of Associated Students, were Tom Edmiston, engineering sophomore from Decatur; Dick Metcalf, secretary of the board, a business junior from Hardy; Jack Yingling, third year law student from Searcy; and Conner Limerick, third year law from Little Rock. This year the student members were full force New Deal, a natural phenomenon since the positions are promised a year ahead by party leaders, and of course Big Boss M. Hardin favored his own flock.

Board of Publications

In January the fate of the RAZORBACK was threatened by a resolution instigated by unidentified characters who feared a scarcity of materials due to the war. The Board voted to let the students decide whether the "expenditure of useful resources" should be suspended for the duration of the emergency beginning with the 1943 edition. Seven hundred and ninety eight to eighteen the RAZORBACK supporters voted to keep the book, and also to pay for it by tapping a reserve fund which was discovered in an investigation by the Senate.

Paul "Duck" Day, elected business manager of the RAZORBACK last spring, resigned to join the Army Air Corps. He was replaced by John "Sonny" Erickson, 1941 editor of the RAZORBACK, who was elected by the Board.

The Board has changed chairmen only once. Mr. Thalheimer, who became chairman last year, was preceded by Dean G. E. Ripley, who resigned in 1938.

FACULTY MEMBERS

JOSEPH THALHEIMER, Chairman

BUNN BELL

DORSEY JONES

ROBERT LEFLAR

R. H. WATERS

STUDENT MEMBERS

TOM EDMISTON

CONNER LIMERICK

DICK METCALF

JACK YINGLING

Left to Right—Limerick, Edmiston, Leflar, Bell, Thalheimer, Waters, Jones, Metcalf



1942 Razorback



EDITOR
REBA GRAY

First woman editor of the RAZORBACK

BUSINESS MANAGER
JOHN ERICKSON

Gave up wampum-watching for Washington



Not more but better pictures was the aim of the makers of the 1942 RAZORBACK. And on the whole there may be fewer pictures than in previous years, but they are larger so that more persons can be recognized. Any compliments for photography must be directed toward "Popeye" Smith, first semester cameraman, and George Kayer, second semester candid shooter. Kenneth Lynch did most of the houses and sports, and was a valuable advisor-in-general on photography. McClure made the beauty, queen, and individual portraits, and Green is responsible for military and group pictures.

Different layouts are the main and most original feature of the 1942 RAZORBACK. A "slant motif" is used in the opening section, on views, for book divisions, who's who, queens and beauties, and in the military section. The latter is probably the most "revolutionary" in the book. For the first time photographs of the companies and captains were made on the drill field instead of in front of the library. Entirely different too are the publications pages, where circular informal shots are used, the activities section, where pictures are arranged by months, and the organizations, where layouts change with every page.

Big changes were also instituted on the financial side of the RAZORBACK, but these all concerned the business manager. When Paul "Duck" Day failed to return to school, "Sonny" Erickson, ex-editor, was appointed manager by the Board of Publications. Erickson abandoned the "wampum-watching" in April to become secretary to Congressman Clyde Ellis, and Millard Hardin, 1941 business manager, finished up the job.

1942 Razorback

It probably won't be noticed, but the 1942 RAZORBACK is thirty pages shorter than the '41 edition—yet it still covers everything. And due to the drop in registration fewer copies were printed than in many a year. Money involved in publishing the book runs between eight and ten thousand dollars.

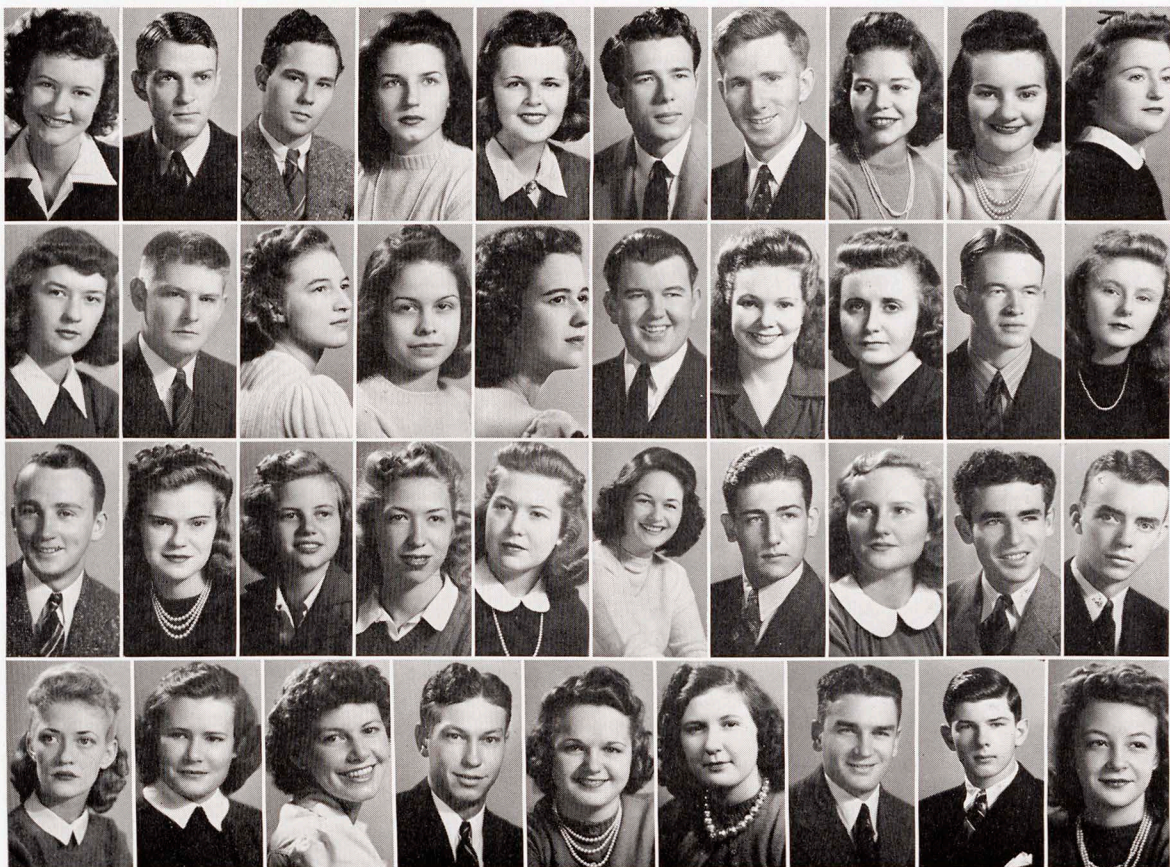
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IMOGENE PATRICK		SAM SCOTT		Rewrite Editor
JACK LEWIS		FRED CLINGER	}	Military Editors
CAROLINE ROBERTS	} Organizations Editors	MAURICE CALAWAY		
JEAN GARCIA		RUTH WILLIS		Layout Assistant
VIRGINIA PATTILLO	Classes Editor	V. J. WILKINS	}	Typists
GEORGE KAYER	} Photographers	MAXYNE POWELL		
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PENDLETON WOODS	Assistant Sports Editor	CAROLYN COX, JOAN DORRIS, EVELYN		
BILL HEERWAGEN	} Staff Cartoonists	FREEMAN, FREIDA ANN JONES, MISSY LEE,		
BETTY HENDRICK		ANN MITCHELL, MARGARET SMITH,		
		HELEN TIDWELL, COLLEEN WYATT		

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JOHN ERICKSON	Business Manager	MILLARD HARDIN	Assistant Business Manager
MARJORIE DILBY, DICK DUNCAN, LOUIE WALTER,	}	Advertising Assistants	
BERNARD HAINBACK, HAL NEAL WOOD,			
JAMES BROWN, JACK DEACON			

Row I—Atwood, Brandon, Brown, Bryan, Burke, Calaway, Clinger, Combs, Cox, Dildy
Row II—Dorris, Erickson, Freeman, Garcia, Gray, Hardin, Hendrick, Jones, Kayer, Lee
Row III—Lewis, Mitchell, Moore, Patrick, Pattillo, Powell, Quertermous, Roberts, Scott, Smith
Row IV—Smith, Stuck, Tidwell, Walter, Wilkins, Willis, Wood, Woods, Wyatt



Traveler



BUSINESS MANAGER
HALBERT MOODY

"Shylock" held the purse-strings

EDITOR
BILL PENIX

Used thumb-nail cuts for the first time



Although it is edited by journalism students, the *Arkansas Traveler* is one of the few student newspapers in the country not directly under the supervision of the faculty. Its editor can publish what he wishes. As far as discretion would allow, the *Traveler* took advantage of these circumstances during the 1941-42 school year.

A state-wide fight led by the *Traveler* is thought by observers to have played an important part in persuading the University's Board of Trustees not to remove Fred C. Thomsen as head coach.

The paper helped prosecute the successful boycott which resulted in the lowering of taxi rates. Unfortunately, the war and tire rationing made a fare increase necessary later. In February, the *Traveler* launched a campaign to have money in the student loan funds made more easily available to the student body.

And then there was quite a controversy over the expediency of Swastika's changing its unfortunate name. The *Traveler* thought it would be necessary, in order to avoid embarrassment, for either Mr. Hitler's boys or this campus organization to select another moniker, or better still, to disband. The latter group is now known as PIX.

Moreover, the abundance of letters to the editor about the campaigns proved students were reading the paper, whether they liked it or not.

Evelyn Freeman and Bill Brandon took turns at being managing editors. Editor Penix saw to it that Vol. 36 of the *Traveler* had attractive make-up throughout its issues, using thumb-nail cuts for the first time. He was in constant controversy with "Shylock" Moody, business manager, who in turn dubbed him "Simple Ike". Bill also doubled as campus correspondent for the *Southwest American*, the *Arkansas Gazette*, INS, and UP.

Traveler

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EVELYN FREEMAN }			
RUTH BYLANDER	Feature Editor	IMOGENE PATRICK }	Copyreaders
CONNIE STUCK	Assistant Feature Editor	FRANCES ANN LEE }	
PENDLETON WOODS }	Sports Editors	CAROLYN COMBS }	
JACK LEWIS . . . }		FRED CLINGER }	
		HELEN TIDWELL }	

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COLLEEN WYATT	JOE LEROUX	SAM SCOTT	VIRGINIA RICE
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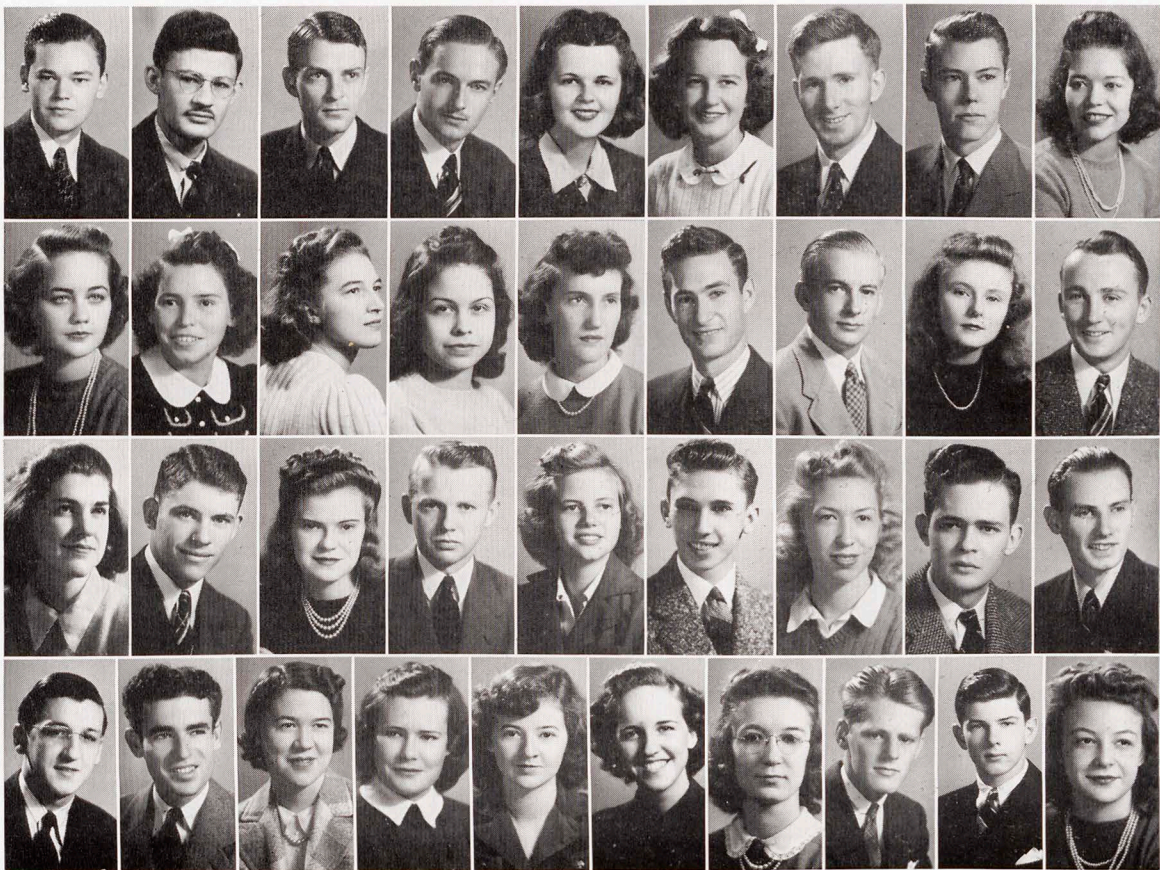
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BETTY JO HARDIN	HAZEL TAYLOR	JANIVE SEGRAVES	

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 Row III—MacChesney, Miller, Mitchell, Moody, Moore, Oglesby, Patrick, Penix, Pfrimmer
 Row IV—Rice, Scott, Segraves, Stuck, Swearingen, Taylor, Thompson, Weldrep, Woods, Wyatt



Agriculturist



BUSINESS MANAGER
LOUIS JONES

Distributed yellow-covered *Agriculturists*

EDITOR

ED STANDRIDGE
Kept in step with Uncle S



When the draft reduced the percentage of men in the College of Agriculture, Editor Ed of the *Agriculturist* kept in step with Uncle S. by turning two additional pages of the *Agriculturist* over to the femmes.

The *Agriculturist*, official mouthpiece for the Agri school, is published monthly. It has been concerned, during 1941-42, with the different farming sections of Arkansas. A description of the principal agriculture resources of each major type of farming area, as designated by the College of Agriculture, formed the framework upon which each issue was built.

But activities of Agri students and faculty were not overlooked. An "Agri Personality" page presenting three outstanding students in the College appeared in each issue, by-lined Mary Noice Moore. Most people read the last page of the *Agriculturist* first, mainly because "Grunts and Squeals", take-offs on students and faculty, were printed there. It wasn't censored, but Max A. Jeter, assistant to the dean, looked over the proof—just in case.

The women's page, written by Mary Lynn Mulkey and Janis Toland, included a fashion column for men. It also had a style column for women and home ec news.

The *Agriculturist* carried a monthly message from Dean W. R. Horlacher. Editor Standridge added his bit, a regular section covering major developments in the College and national items of interest to the students. In January his "patriotic page" showed the part Agris will play in winning the war.

The cover of the *Agriculturist* this year was light yellow with black lettering. Each month a different cover picture pertaining to the theme of the issue was used.

Agriculturist

Copies of the *Agriculturist* are distributed among the Agri students, to county agents of Arkansas, state high schools and agricultural colleges from Iowa state southward. The publication is also filed in the Library of Congress, at Washington, D. C.

The major accomplishment of the year for the staff was binding the last four volumes. The editor and a business manager are elected by popular vote in the College of Agriculture.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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FRED LAWSON	Managing Editor		

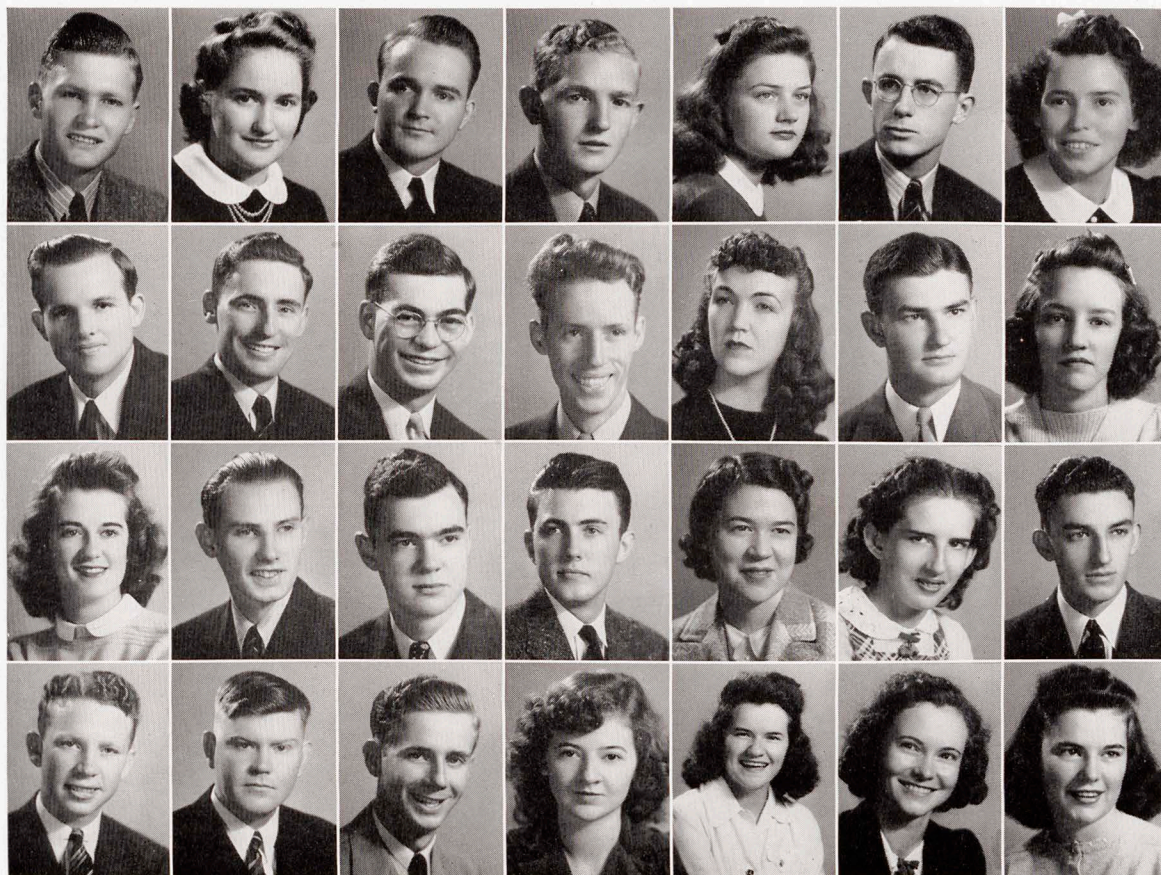
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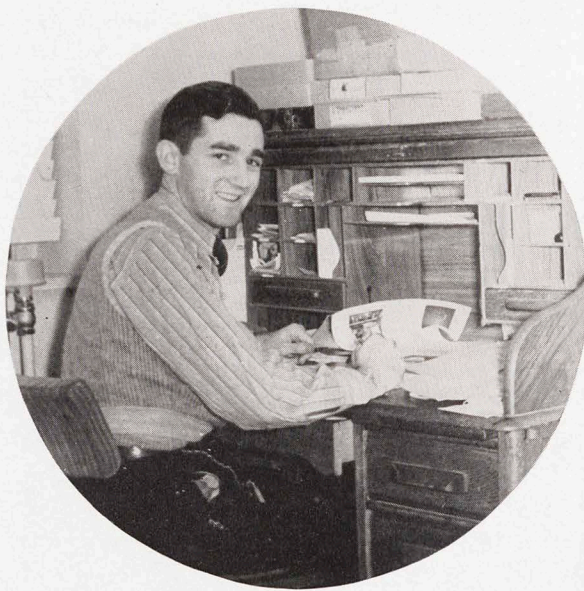
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Engineer



BUSINESS MANAGER
WALLACE OLIVER

Waldo and the editor frequently feuded

EDITOR
PARKER HELMS

Headed the largest staff in thirty years



Editor Parker Helms and Business Manager Wally Oliver headed the largest staff in the thirty-year history of the *Arkansas Engineer*, the official quarterly publication of the College of Engineering.

New this year was the *Arkansas Engineer's* industries issue, containing articles and pictures of Arkansas industries in the embryonic stage. The four best senior seminar papers, chosen by department heads, were printed in the Engineers' Day edition. Articles by Max Allen, Joe Palermo, Paul Franklin, and Gerald Summers were selected.

Dick Hall, president of Engineers' Council, wrote Engine House News Record. Comments by Harry Ragland contained news of the staff, and Engine school gossip. A new and distinctive cover was designed by Tom Logan, sophomore transfer from Georgia Tech.

Ark-lites, the alumni column, and Cracked Retorts, the renowned joke department, were in their accustomed places. Cracked Retorts suffered trials and tribulations again this year. Dean Stocker, faculty members, and Dean Scudder demanded that jokes be censored. First censoring left no jokes at all. Dr. Hale commented to the effect that in the past the joke page had been merely a study in feminine anatomy. Consequently, Cracked Retorts for '41-'42 was slightly less colorful.

The continuous feud between "Waldo" Oliver and Editor Helms was temporarily abandoned when the two attended a convention of Engineering College Magazines Associated at the University of Illinois. In spite of the twenty-seven-man and one-woman staff, the editor and business manager, to quote them, did most of the work. One of the most industrious workers was sole girl engineer Mary Coffman, St. Patricia, who attended every staff meeting, typed, proofread jokes in exchange copies of engineering magazines.

Engineer

Innovation was the award of keys in the form of slide rules to the ten most hard-working staff members. Presented at the Engineers' banquet, the keys went to Tom Logan, Joe Weisiger, Arthur Gilson, Don Brice, Alvin Teal, Dick Hall, Stanley Johnson, Fred Sims, Durben Miller, and Jimmie Brown.

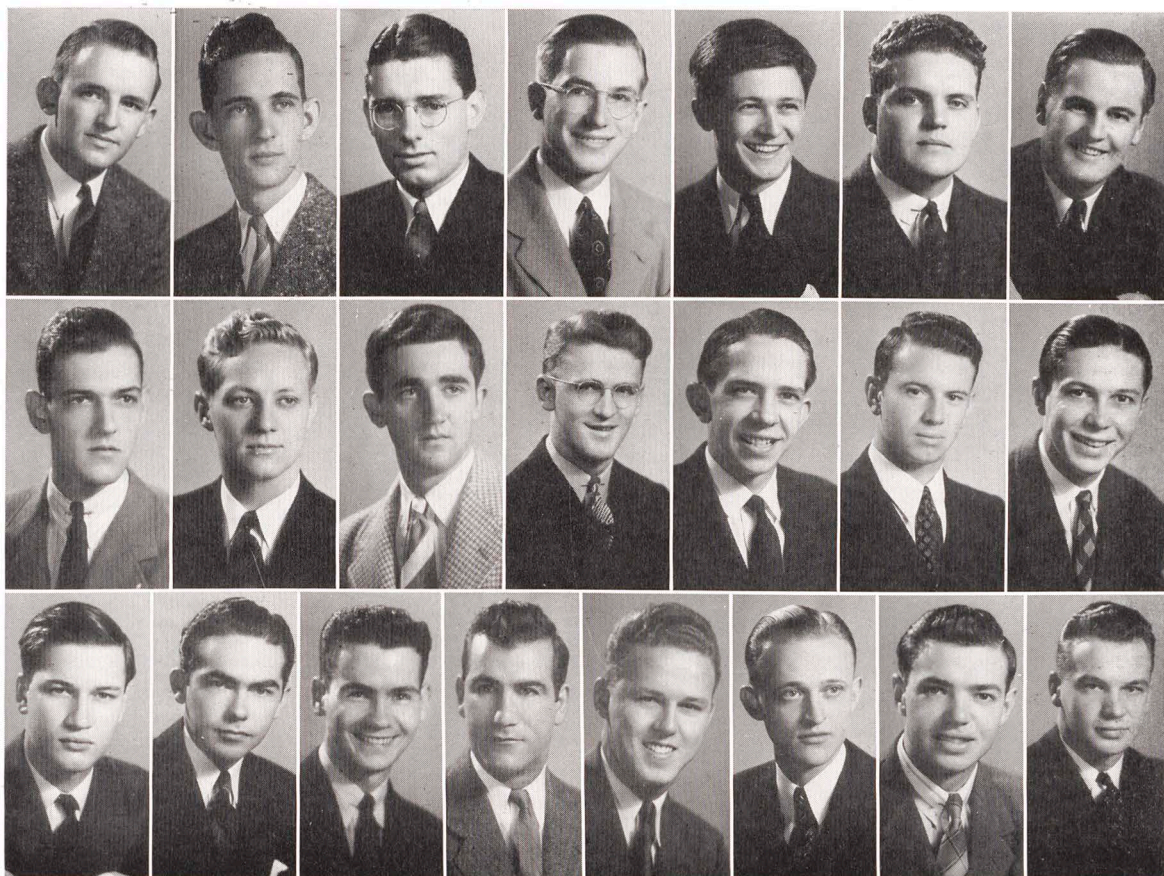
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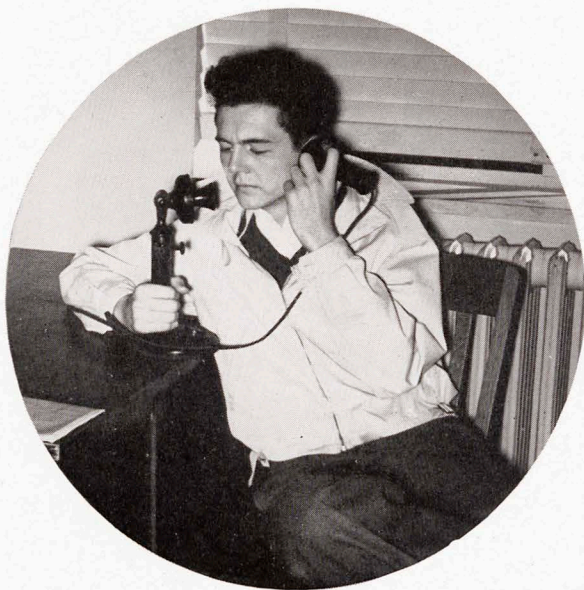
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 Row III—Lane, Leggett, Logan, Nagel, Oliver, Ragland, Teal, Zilinski



Guild Ticker



BUSINESS MANAGER
CHARLES RICE

Did most of the ad-selling

EDITOR
DICK HERREN

Left to join the Army Air Corps



The *Guild Ticker*, official magazine of the Business school, devoted both of its issues this year to the defense industries of the country. The first issue featured Arkansas' part in national defense and included such articles as "Arkansas Aluminum Production," "Labor in Defense," and "Fort Smith—Defense Center." The second issue carried out the same theme and also played up the University's part in defense. One article told of the new courses added, the Victory Book campaign, Red Cross courses, "knittin' for Britain," and other changes that have occurred due to the war.

Editorship of the *Ticker* this year was divided, as Dick Herren, editor the first semester, left school to join the Army Air Corps. Kenneth Theis, junior transfer from Henderson State, was selected to fill the position. Editor Theis was recommended by the retiring editor of the *Guild Ticker*, but officially appointed by the Commerce Guild Council and a faculty committee of three.

The *Ticker* became bolder this year and used a red cover for the December issue. It also departed from the old *Ticker* policy of "no jokes" and included a joke page as an insert for the copies distributed around school. Editor Theis said that he wanted to liberalize the magazine and also try to gain the interest of more students. He was not, he said, trying to vie with the *Engineer*! The staff for next year will probably remain the same, as most of the positions are held by juniors.

Charles Rice, junior, who is business manager of the *Ticker* and has indicated he will seek the same office on the *Traveler*, has been on the staff three years. He and Ralph McQueen do most of the ad-selling. Connie Collins, Isabelle Stice, and Martha Pickens, the only girls on the staff, livened up things for the other members.

Guild Ticker

Each issue this year contained an article by the new dean of the Business school, Karl Scott. Otherwise the *Ticker* was strictly a student product.

Circulation of the *Guild Ticker* is about eight hundred, copies being sent to all Chambers of Commerce over the state, to each high school in Arkansas, and to almost every university that has a business school, as well as to each University of Arkansas Business school student.

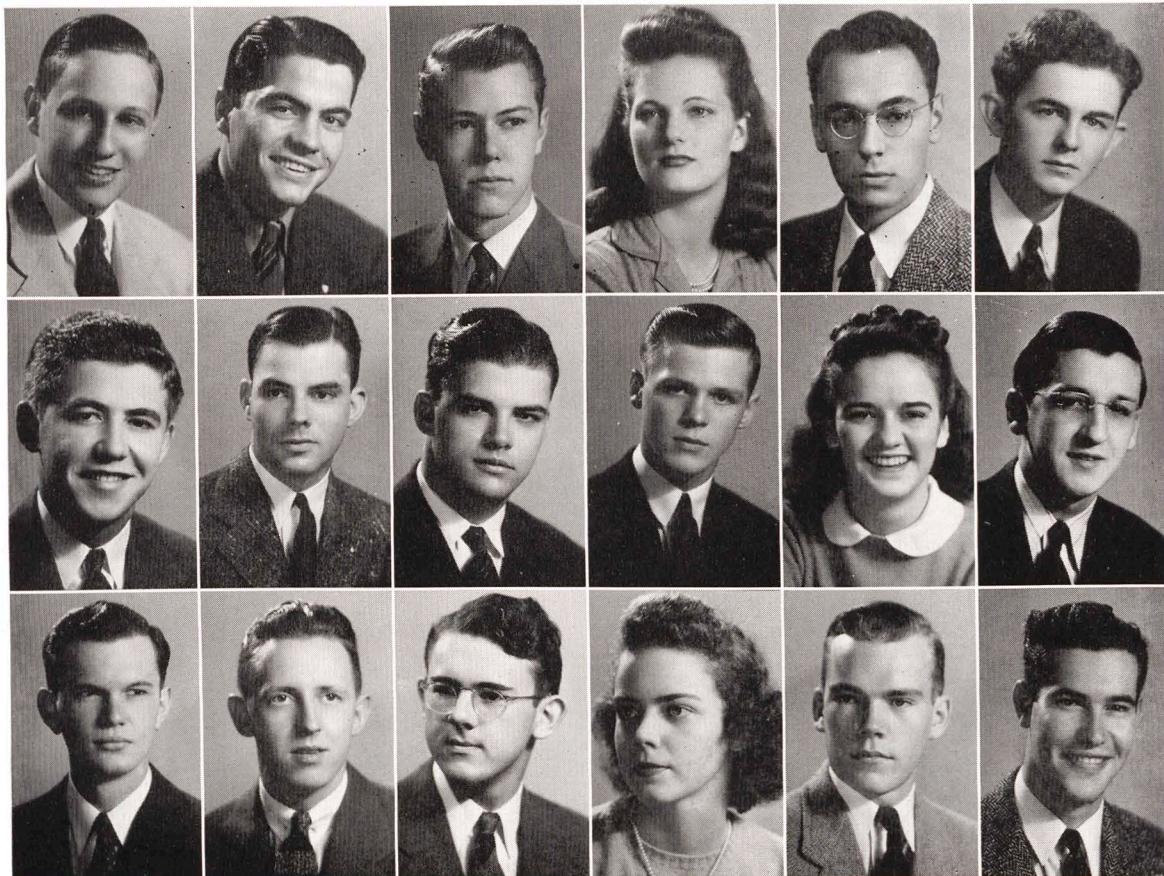
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HARRY SHIPLEY	} Managing Editor	JUSTIN TUCKER Editorial Assistants
GUY COBB			ISABELLE STICE	

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JIM SLOAN		Business Assistants		
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RICK CAMPBELL		MARTHA PICKENS		

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 Row III—Shipley, Shoffner, Sloan, Stice, Theis, Tucker



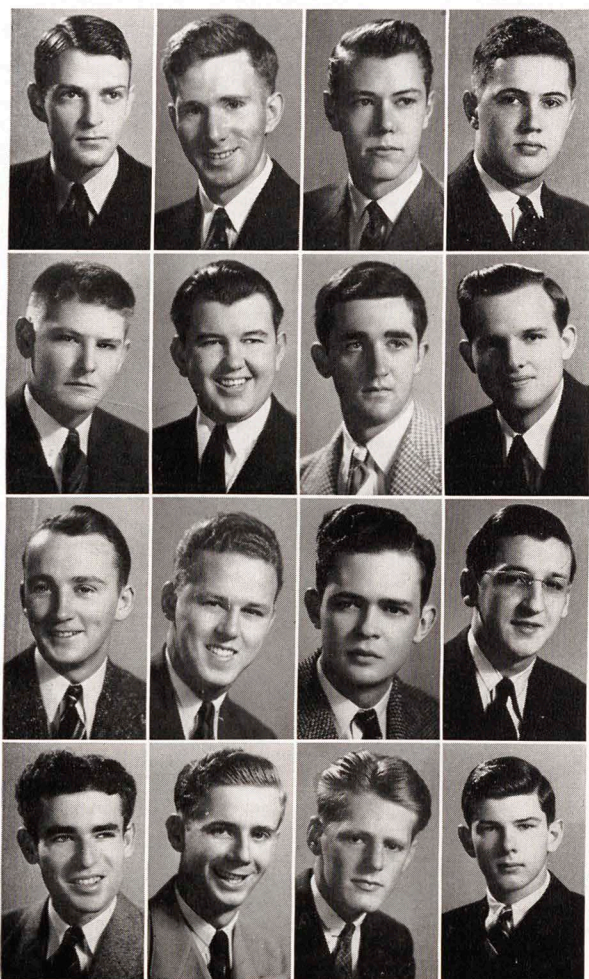
Men's Press Club

The Men's Press Club aroused itself late in the fall to initiate new members in the offices of the *Northwest Arkansas Times*. The cubs read supposedly hilariously amusing feature articles which they had written for the auspicious occasion. Such topics as "How to Impress the Women" and "Reverting to Type" were assigned by Prexy Brandon.

The Press Club, incidentally, is an honorary organization, eligibility requirements being very stiff—a C average in journalism and a \$2.50 fee. Good standing with sponsors Thalheimer and Lemke and old members is of some value, but the lure of monetary gain usually outweighs a petty grudge or prejudice.

After initiation the club dozed again, met infrequently and irregularly in the *Traveler* office. During the second semester, however, it became quite active. Members elected deserving Evelyn Freeman, part-time managing editor and anonymous author of the "Travelin'" column, as "Miss Arkansas Traveler."

More new members were initiated in the banquet room of the Student Union; a poll of student opinion on the war and school affairs was conducted through a series of questionnaires prepared by the club; a joint "outing" with their feminine counterparts, the Pi Kappas, was enjoyed, as was also the annual beer-bust. The writing and editing of the April Fool edition of the *Traveler*, also in collaboration with Pi Kappa, wrote 30 to the activities of the club for the year.



OFFICERS

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SONNY ERICKSON Secretary-Treasurer

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FRED CLINGER	WALLACE OLIVER
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BART CONDITT	MAX QUERTERMUS
SONNY ERICKSON	CHARLES RICE
MILLARD HARDIN	DON ROBINSON
PARKER HELMS	SAM SCOTT
LOUIS JONES	ED STANDRIDGE
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JACK LEWIS	PENDLETON WOODS
ROBERT MAHAN	

Row I—Brandon, Clinger, Cobb, Conditt

Row II—Erickson, Hardin, Helms, Jones

Row III—Lewis, Oliver, Penix, Rice

Row IV—Scott, Standridge, Waldrep, Woods

Pi Kappa

Official association of the female fourth estate at the University of Arkansas is Pi Kappa, local honorary that has thrived since 1917.

Some fifteen embryonic reporters, copyreaders, editors, columnists, were listed on Pi Kappa's membership roll this year. Each girl must show a marked interest in journalism, and this interest must be evidenced by a four-point average in journalism, before she is asked to wear Pi Kappa's green and white ribbons.

Main objectives are to encourage aspiring ladies of the press and to promote friendly relations between them. Because of objective number one, Pi Kappa annually gives an award to the "most outstanding first year journalist". The quantity and quality of work done on the *Traveler* and RAZORBACK, as well as in class, are taken into consideration.

Informality marks all Pi Kappa gatherings. Rushees were invited last fall to a smokerette in the *Traveler* office. Members got acquainted with prospective members over cokes and cigarettes, while wastepaper baskets of popcorn were kept in circulation.

Initiation was held in the Union's Blue Room before Christmas, and afterward initiates were guests of honor along with alumni and faculty members at a banquet at the Mountain Inn hotel.

The girls plan a picnic, or some such outing, each spring in collaboration with the Men's Press Club. But the plans have seldom been known to materialize. Men journalists, it seems, have strange ideas about women not only paying their own way but that of their escorts also.

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EVELYN FREEMAN	Guide

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JEAN GARCIA	ALTA JO SAUNDERS
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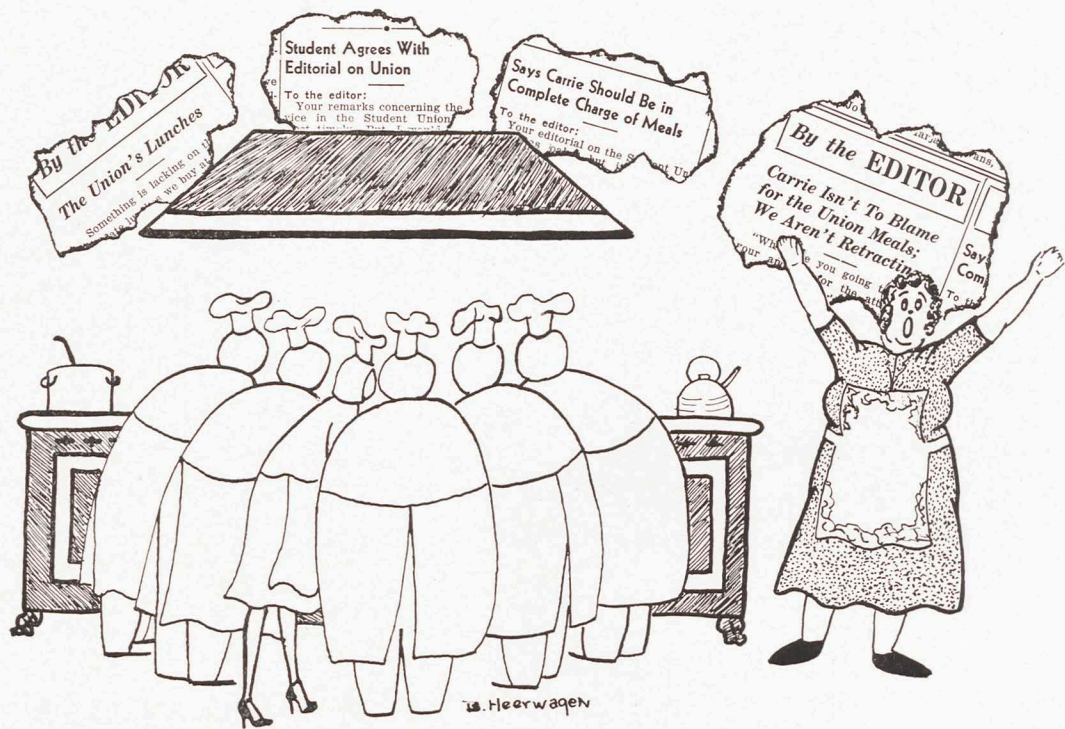
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Row III—McGill, Mitchell, Moore, Nelson, Patrick

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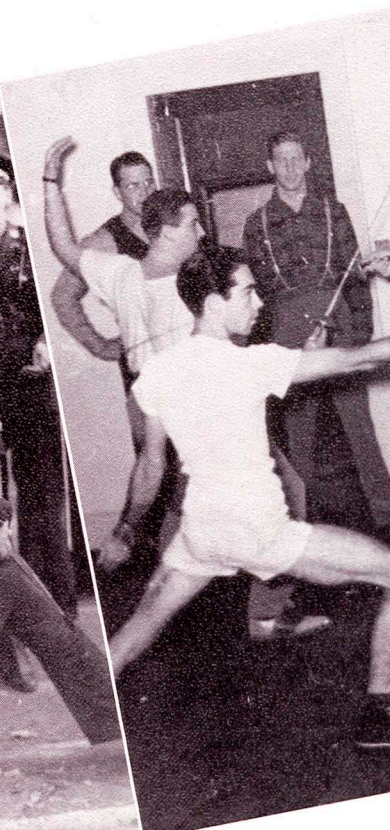
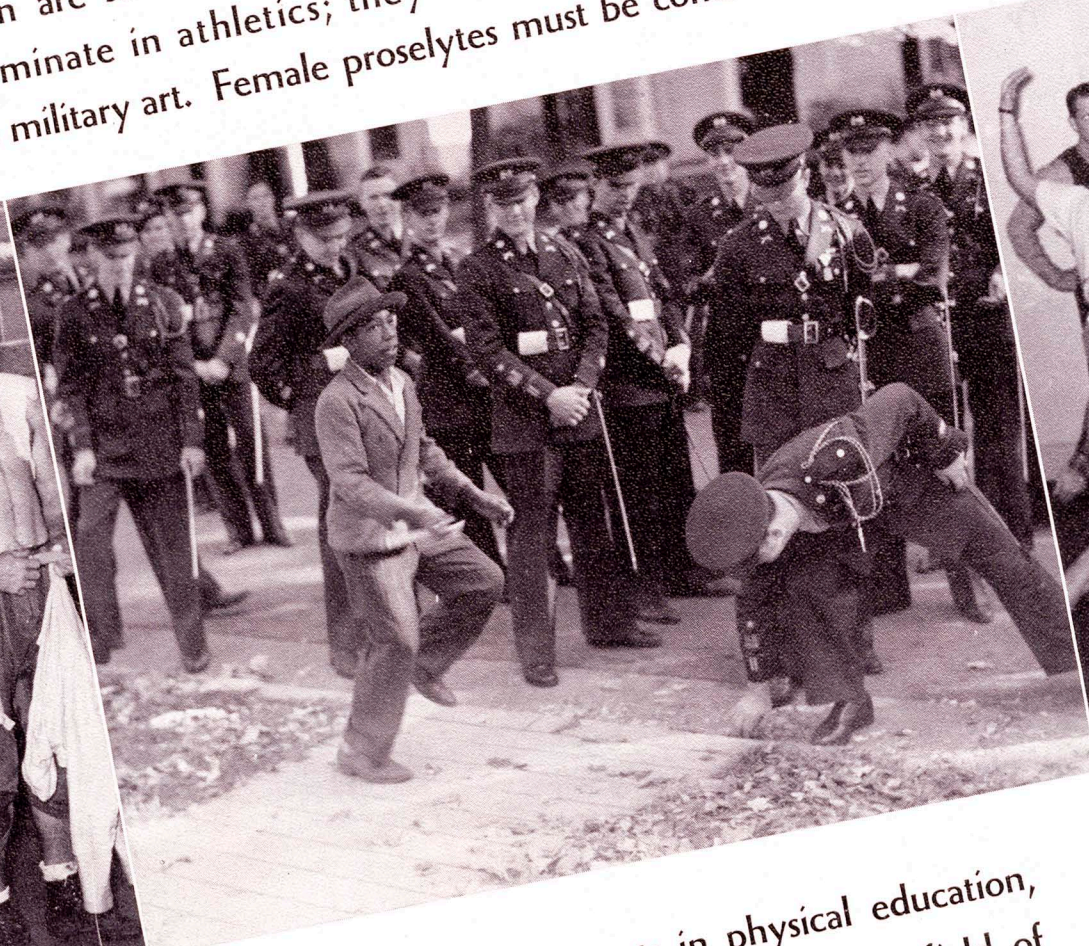




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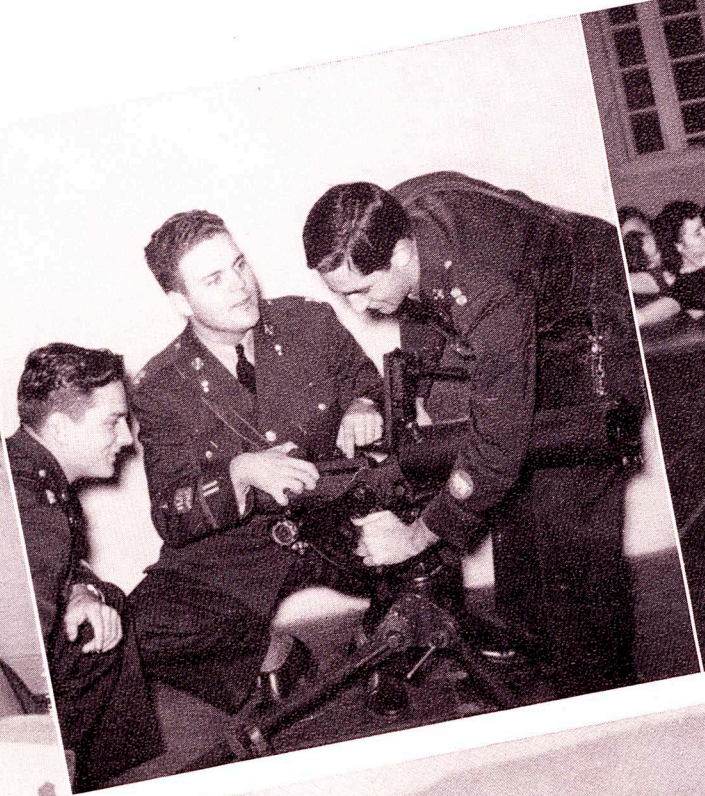
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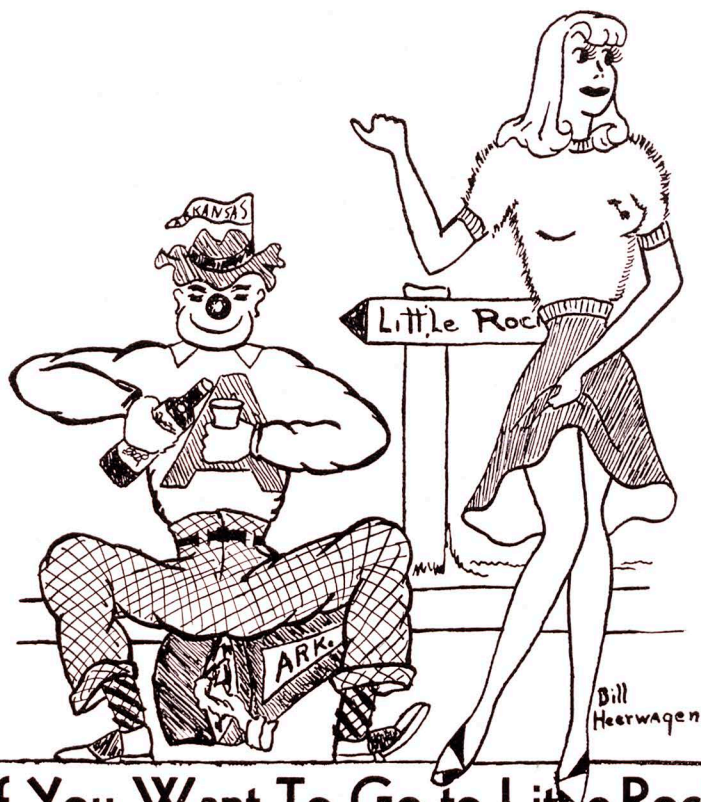
Despite the "emancipation" of modern women, men are still the rulers in the physical world. They dominate in athletics; they have exclusive claims to military art. Female proselytes must be content with



cheer-leading, with mild sports in physical education, and with sponsoring officers. The University field of sports offers to men of strength football, basketball, track, tennis, and golf. For those who prefer less strenuous athletics there are intramurals. Every freshman and sophomore man must be enrolled in the ROTC regiment. And they who excel on the drill field and in the military classroom may become junior and senior officers.







If You Want To Go to Little Rock
You May Have To Hitch-Hike

Athletics



"The Little Red Wagon"

Coaches



COACH FRED THOMSEN
Number 13 caught up with him

Ol' unlucky number 13 caught up with Coach Fred Thomsen with a vengeance this past season. During his thirteenth season as head coach at the University, Tommy's squad failed to register a single victory in the Southwest Conference games. He probably knew that something disastrous would happen to him during this campaign, for, according to rumors, the Turk is one of the most superstitious coaches in the field. F'rinstance, he had white shirts substituted for red ones back in 1937 because he feels that red is his unlucky color.

This lucky charm backfired on him last season, however, for when his Razorbacks failed to win a single Conference game, the Arkansas wolves started snapping at his feet. It was only at the last minute that the Board of Trustees pulled these animals off the Turk, permitting him to return for another year.

What Arkansas' chances for next year are cannot be answered at this early date, for Uncle Sam has not decided which men on the present roster can be left in school another season. But the coaching staff's annual

tour of junior colleges proved very profitable, and as a result, several all-state junior collegians will appear in the Razorback lineup next season.

Assistant Coach George Cole played one of the leading roles on the scouting trip. The little man is recognized as one of the best when it comes to getting a player interested in coming to the University. And as a scout, he yields to no one. When Tommy sends Cole out to look over a team, Georgie comes back with all kinds of dope on the squad, including the phone number of the blonde he saw sitting on the 50-yard line.

Glen Rose, whose forte is basketball coaching, had charge of drilling the linemen. He is still remembered as one of Arkansas' outstanding athletes.

Called in to replace Gene Lambert, who was granted a year's leave of absence to complete his master's degree, Coach Clyde Van Sickle had charge of the freshman squad. Van Sickle formerly was head coach at Little Rock high school. His freshman team had a fairly successful season.

Left to Right—Cole, Van Sickle, Rose, Thomsen



Athletic Assistants

Arkansas' "behind the sceners" in the athletic department were reshuffled this season; Johnnie Porter, former sports editor of the Ft. Smith *Southwest American*, took over the duties as assistant business manager in charge of athletics. In other words, Johnnie is the man who handles the Razorback money when there is any; he is also in charge of University sports publicity. One of his most painful duties this year was that of dealing out free tickets to all the well-wishers of the Razorbacks, who were all for Arkansas if it didn't cost them any money.



JOHNNIE PORTER
Handles the Razorback Money

Veteran "behind the scener" in the athletic department is Mrs. Goldie Jones, jack of all trades. She is always getting letters addressed to Mr. G. Jones, and visitors are always surprised to find out that "he" is a woman. Goldie is in charge of the business office when Johnnie is out of town. (P. S. She is also in charge when Johnnie is in town.) She looks like a student, but actually she is the proud mother of two married daughters; what's more Goldie has become a grandmother. She started working at the University before any of the present coaches.

The man whose duty it is to keep the Porkers in excellent physical condition is Herbert Johnson. Herby completed his fifth year as trainer here this season, and 1942 marked the seventeenth year he has been in the business.

After almost five years of checking equipment in and out for the Razorbacks, Student Manager George Lewis was called into Uncle Sam's services at the end of second semester. Most persons know him as the propelling force behind the little red-hog water-wagon during football season. Lewis also found time to be on the University tennis squad.

GEORGE LEWIS



GOLDIE JONES



HERB JOHNSON



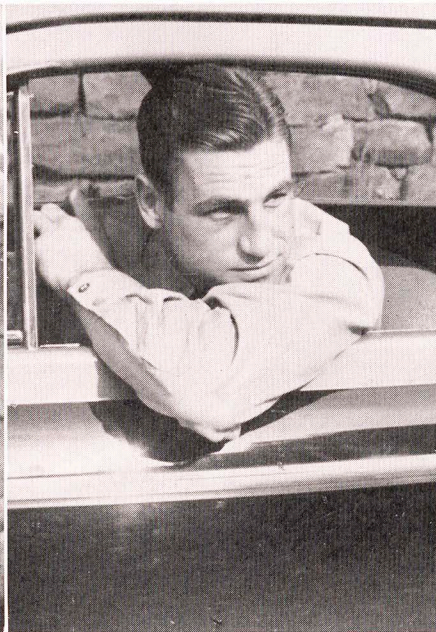
O'NEAL "SNOZ" ADAMS



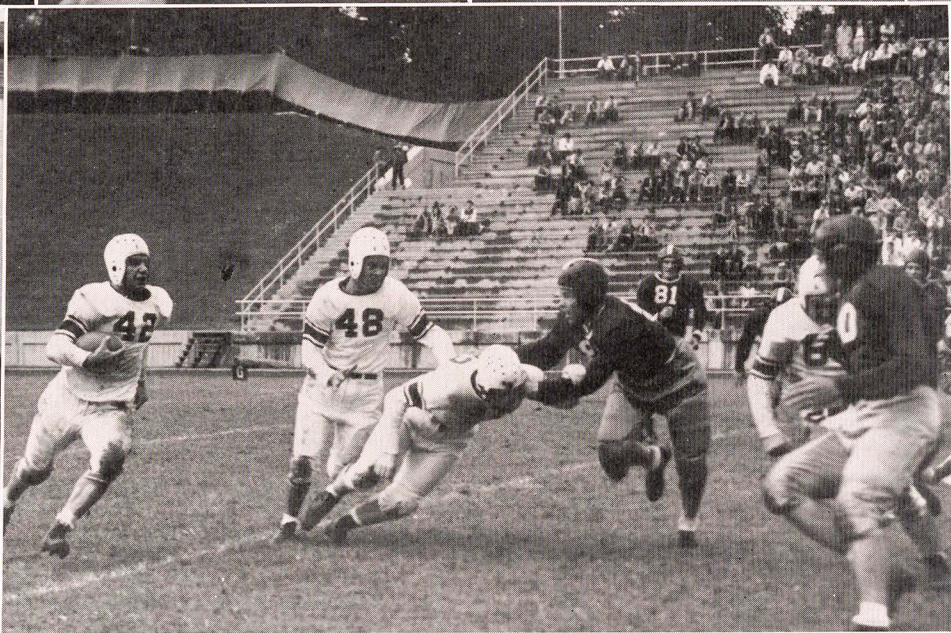
FIRMAN "NIG" BYNUM



CO-CAPTAIN DARYL CATO



CO-CAPTAIN JEFF COATS



Chick Forte picks up some of the scant yardage made against the stout TCU forward wall. Little Maxie Sallings and Babe Cia-lone lead the interference.

WALTER "BO" SISSON

Arkansas 0 - TCU 9

Coming up to Fayetteville loaded with an "inverted-T" formation, Coach Dutch Myer's Texas Christian University machine looked like a converted V-8 as it raced through and around the Razorbacks for a 9 to 0 victory in what could be called a "Mud Bowl" classic. Fred Thomsen's chargers never could get going and Arkansas was lucky to hold the Christian aggregation to such a low score. Quarterback Kyle Gillespie led TCU to its win, unloosing the 32-yard pass to Phil Roach for their only touchdown. Their other three points came on a field goal by Frank Medanich from the Arkansas 23-yard stripe.

The closest Arkansas ever came to a score was early in the first quarter. The game was a minute old when Cotton Jones quick-kicked over the TCU goal line, giving the Texans the ball on their own 20. The Frogs fumbled and Gillespie recovered on his own 9 and kicked to his own 32. D. P. Jones then gained a yard; but on the next play, the Christians intercepted an Arkansas pass and the Razorbacks never had another chance. Nig Bynum and Jeff Coats were the only two Porkers who could consistently halt the Christian attack, while Ross and D. P. Jones led offense.

STATISTICS	
Arkansas	TCU
First Downs	
2	11
Yards Gained Rushing	
8	154
Passes Attempted	
10	20
Passes Completed	
1	14
Yards by Forward Passes	
4	99
Punting Average	
39	45
Yards Lost by Penalties	
60	65

Arkansas 7 - Baylor 20

STATISTICS

Arkansas	Baylor
First Downs	
9	12
Yards Gained Rushing	
33	156
Passes Attempted	
28	22
Passes Completed	
13	11
Yards by Forward Passes	
147	146
Punting Average	
38.5	42.3
Yards Lost by Penalties	
41	45

Arkansas' helpless Razorbacks took the lead for the only time in a Southwest Conference game against Baylor in the game at Waco. But their seven point margin was quickly erased when Jack Wilson and company turned on the heat, which left the Porkers on the short end of a 20 to 7 score. Baylor fumbled the ball on the second play of the game and Footsie Wynne recovered. Chick Forte then passed to Wynne on the Baylor 15 and an offside penalty placed the ball on the 10. From there Frank Delmonego smashed over in two tries and Dave Scarborough added the extra point.

Baylor opened up after that and on six plays marched 53 yards for a touchdown, culminated by Wilson's 17-yard run across the goal line. Wilson, supposedly crippled, showed no effect of any injury as he added the second touchdown. This score came in the second period. Baylor scored their final points in the third period on a pass from Dwight Parks to Bill Coleman, and Wilson added the extra point. Delmonego was the outstanding Arkansas offensive man, with Chick Forte starring in a passing attack which netted 147 yards for the Razorbacks. Jeff Coats and Wynne played the best defensive for the Arkansans.

LOUIS "RAMROD" RAMSAY

Bratton Haynes circles left end with Frank Delmonego attempting the almost impossible task of blocking out three SMU huskies.



KENNETH HAYDEN

HUBERT "DEADEYE" BARKER

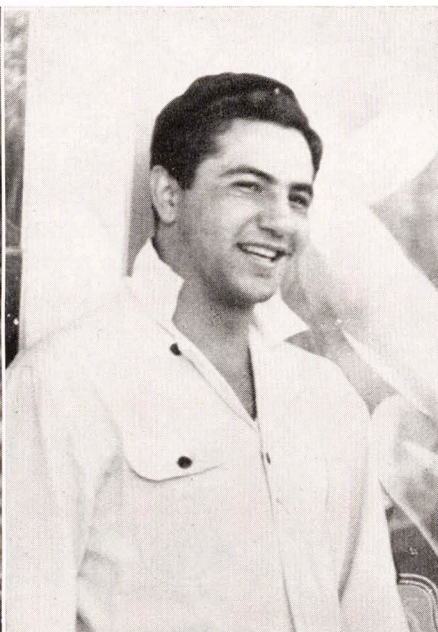
R. C. PITTS

JACK "COTTON" CLARK

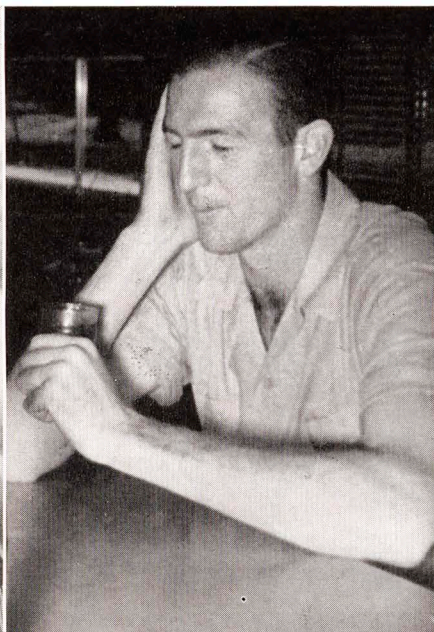
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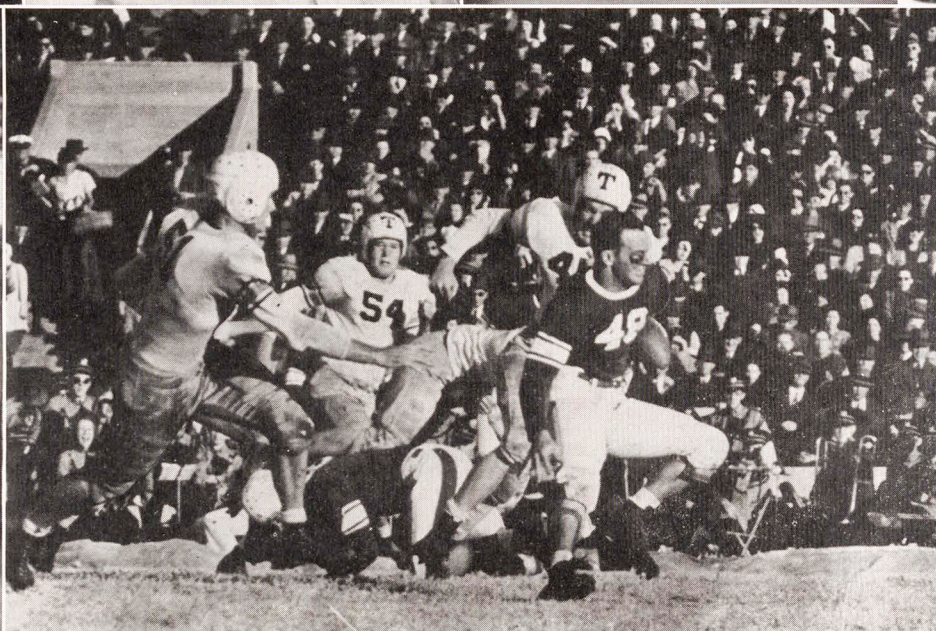
ROBERT "CHICK" FORTE



CLAYTON "FOOTSIE" WYNNE



DAVID PAUL JONES



Max Sallings shows how easy it was for him to run right through and over the entire Tulsa U. line. He is on his way to the second Arkansas score.

MEREDITH "COTTON" JONES

Arkansas 14 - Texas 48

On the basis of their two previous Conference games, Arkansas was not expected to place a team on the field against the mighty University of Texas machine. Yet Coach Fred Thomsen did place a team on the Texas gridiron which fought its heart out, even though dropping a 48 to 14 decision. Like the men of Singapore, Arkansas put up a mighty struggle, but like Singapore again, materials were lacking to cope with the fierce Texan assault. Conceded by many experts as the greatest team ever assembled, Coach Dana Bible's Longhorns lost no time in scoring. They racked up two touchdowns before the game was five minutes old.

The Porkers at this point rallied behind David Paul Jones' accurate passing and marched 55 yards for a score, ending in a 7-yard pass from Jones to O'Neal Adams. Felice Cialone converted. Texas again started to march and ran up a 48 to 7 tally before Arkansas managed to score again. Jones' passing again highlighted a scoring drive which started from the Arkansas 12. Hubert Barker scored on a line plunge from the one-foot line. Nig Bynum was the outstanding defensive player, and once he tackled Crain so hard it was heard over the radio.

STATISTICS

Arkansas	Texas
First Downs	
14	12
Yards Gained Rushing	
-19	401
Passes Attempted	
33	10
Passes Completed	
10	6
Yards by Forward Passes	
141	57
Punting Average	
33	27
Yards Lost by Penalties	
30	51

Arkansas 0 - Texas A and M 7

STATISTICS

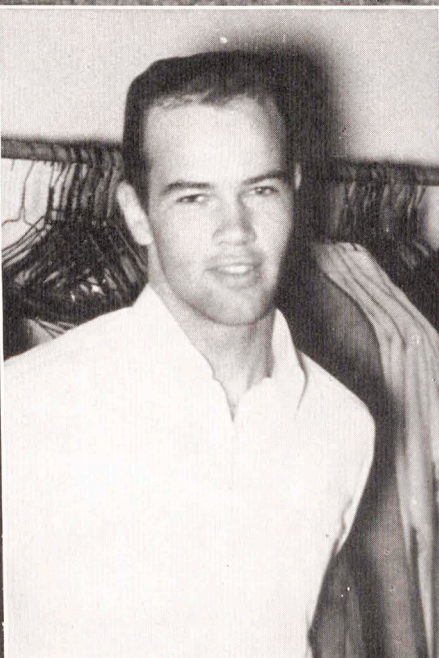
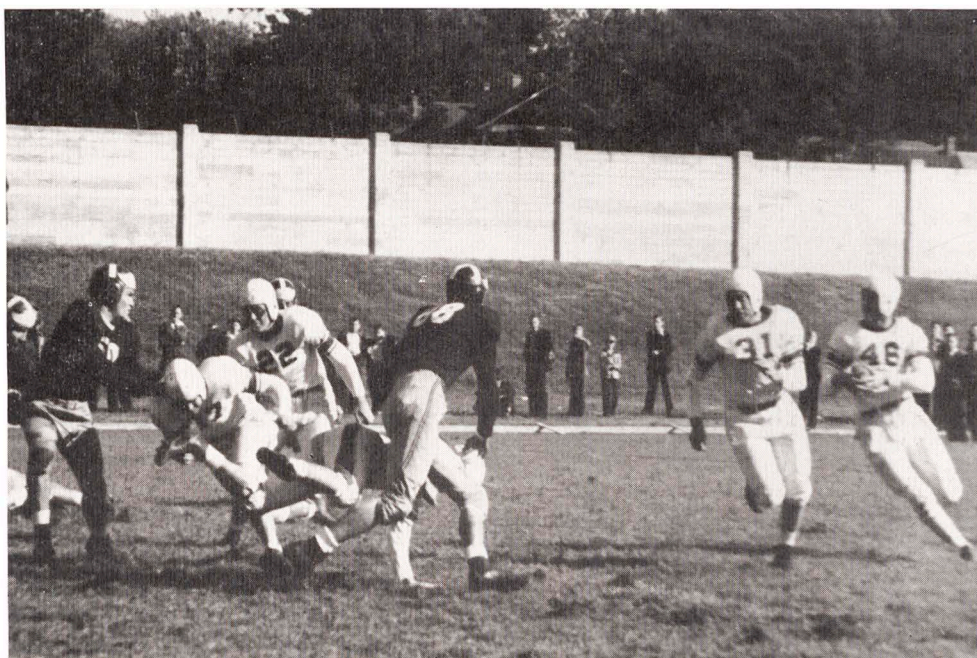
Arkansas	Texas A & M
First Downs	
12	8
Yards Gained Rushing	
17	49
Passes Attempted	
31	27
Passes Completed	
11	6
Yards by Forward Passes	
147	100
Punting Average	
33	35
Yards Lost by Penalties	
40	40

Widely heralded as the team that could not block, tackle, or do anything right, Arkansas' Razorbacks went out in the game with Texas A & M at Little Rock to prove these statements wrong. They did prove them wrong, and in such a convincing manner that they made believers out of the Cadets. In fact, it was only a pass interception return that kept Coach Homer Norton's squad in the running for a post season bowl bid. With only ten minutes remaining in a game which appeared to be at a deadlock, substitute Felix Bucek intercepted one of D. P. Jones' passes and raced 58 yards for the Cadets' only score.

In such a low scoring game, a very dull display of football might be expected, but that was not the case. Everything happened in the wild fracas—including pass completions, interceptions, muffs of perfectly thrown tosses, long punts, blocked punts, long runs, loss of yards on attempted runs, and many more things long since forgotten. The high point of the game from Arkansas' viewpoint came early in the fourth quarter when Dave Scarborough attempted a field goal from the 18, which fell short by inches. There was no star, for each man performed equally well. And it was Arkansas' "moral victory".

FRANK DELMONEGO

Cotton Jones runs behind interference of Deadeye Barker and David Scarborough in the thrilling Texas A & M game played in Little Rock.



JOE TIBBITTS

MAX SALLINGS

JAY LAWHON

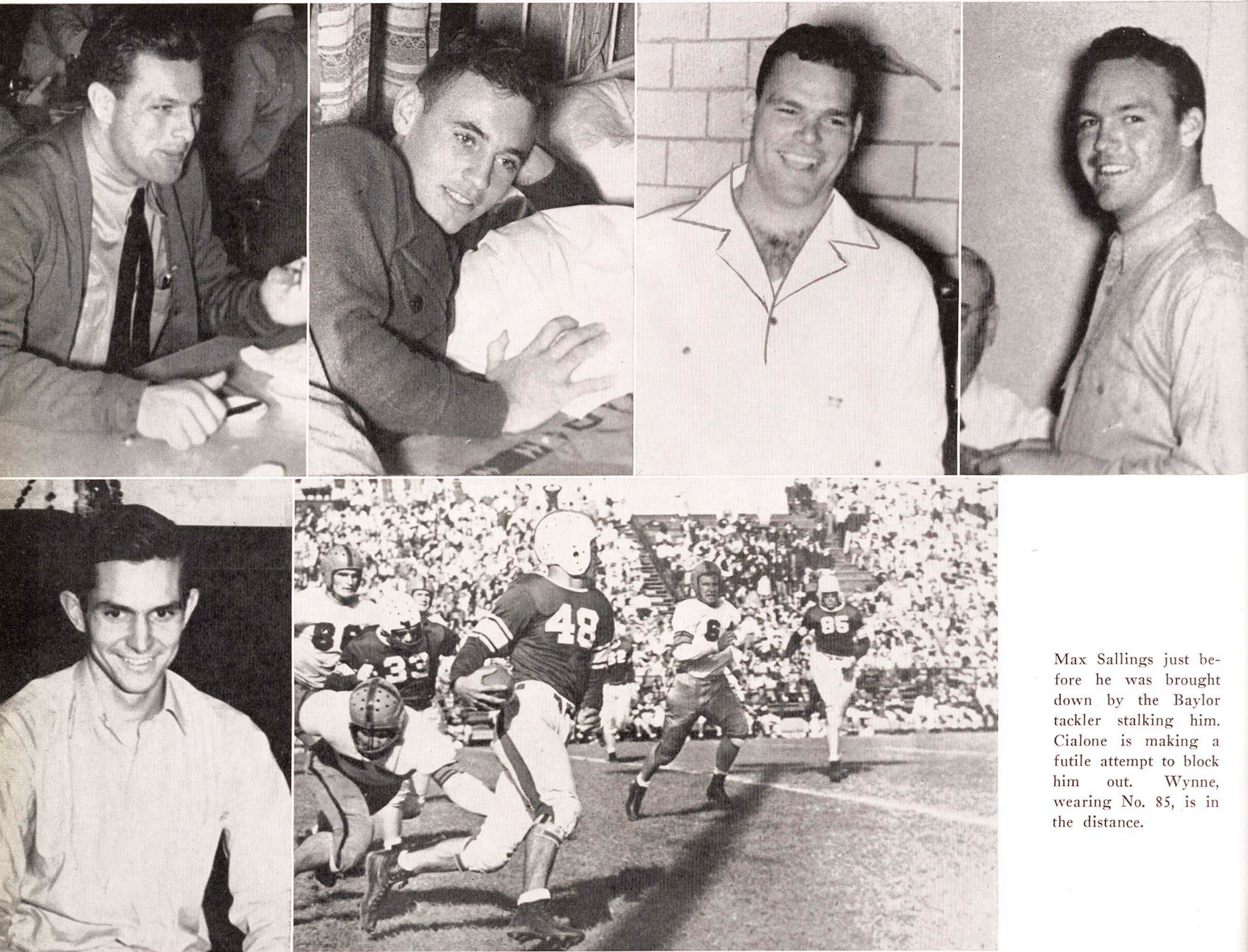
BRATTON HAYNES

PAUL PALADINO

DAVE SCARBOROUGH

ROBERT "DADDY" GREEN

JOHNNY SUTTON



LESLIE ROSS

Max Sallings just before he was brought down by the Baylor tackler stalking him. Cialone is making a futile attempt to block him out. Wynne, wearing No. 85, is in the distance.

Arkansas 12 - Rice 21

Holding a 12 to 5 advantage in first downs, the luckless Razorbacks lost their fifth consecutive Southwest Conference game, this time to Rice at Houston by a 21 to 12 count. The opening whistle had hardly stopped blowing before the Owls had tallied on a pass from Dick Dwelle to Barron Ellis. And many spectators had hardly found their seats when the same Mr. Ellis scampered 41 yards for Rice's second goal. Both extra points were added, and Rice had a lead which they maintained the rest of the game. The Porkers attempted to chalk up their first loop win and scored a touchdown in the second quarter, Max Sallings running the ball over for the count.

Then again in the third period, Arkansas struck pay-dirt when O'Neal Adams on an end-around play passed 27 yards to R. C. Pitts, who was standing over the goal line. Both Arkansas attempts for extra points failed. Rice sewed the game up in the final period when Calvin McDougle intercepted a desperation Arkansas pass and raced 15 yards for the score. Thus, this loss kept Fred Thomsen's record of never winning a game at the Rice stadium intact.

STATISTICS	
Arkansas	Rice
First Downs	
12	5
Yards Gained Rushing	
58	151
Passes Attempted	
25	13
Passes Completed	
11	5
Yards by Forward Passes	
180	60
Punting Average	
28.1	32.8
Yards Lost by Penalties	
30	40

Arkansas 7 - SMU 14

STATISTICS

Arkansas	SMU
First Downs	
10	11
Yards Gained Rushing	
123	115
Passes Attempted	
19	18
Passes Completed	
8	10
Yards by Forward Passes	
162	212
Punting Average	
40	42
Yards Lost by Penalties	
50	55

Arkansas' Razorbacks finished up their worst Southwest Conference play in a decade when they went down before SMU 14 to 7. It was the Hawg's Homecoming game, but the team just could not catch the spirit of the day—so down they went again for the sixth time in their Conference play. It marked the first time in ten years that Arkansas has failed to win at least one circuit game. As usual the opposing team started off with a rush, and the Mustangs were no exception. Before the game was seven minutes old, a pass from Cliff Hagerman to Lendon Davish had produced a Methodist score, and Preston Johnston converted.

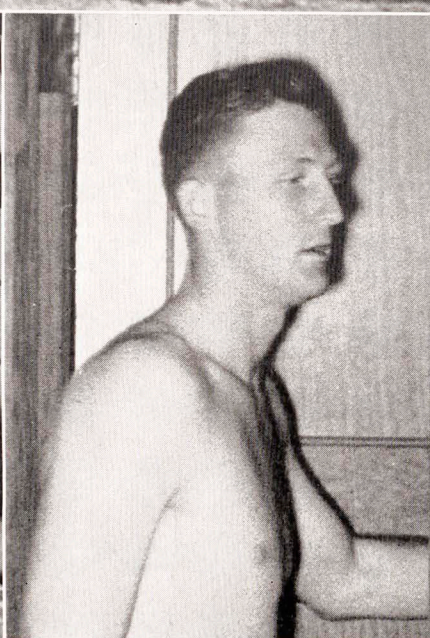
The game bogged down into a dreary see-saw affair until the opening minutes of the fourth quarter which found Arkansas on the march. Chick Forte passed to Louis Ramsay for 13 yards, and then tossed one to Footsie Wynne for the score. Felice Babe Cialone tied it up with a perfect extra point. The Razorbacks couldn't stand prosperity, however, and with only four minutes remaining, the Mustangs scored on a pass from Abel Gonzales to Kelly Simpson. Arkansas threatened twice more, but lacked the final punch to score, fumbles halting both opportunities.

DELBERT "LITTLE DOG" WO

O'Neal Adams caught in his favorite end-around play during SMU game. Other Porkers in the picture are David Paul Jones and Jay Lawhon.



ROBERT COPE



VIRGIL "RED" JOHNSON



HARRY CARTER



FELICE "BABE" CIALONE

Non-Conference Games

Arkansas found non-Conference competition much more to its liking, rolling up three wins to one loss against outside foes. The first game, which took place on the home field, wasn't even a good breather, for the Razorbacks rolled over Central Oklahoma College of Edmond, 56 to 0.

Their next non-Conference foe carried the Razorbacks up to Detroit to meet a highly favored University of Detroit aggregation. The two teams played on on almost even terms for 59 minutes and the score seemed destined to read 6 to 6. In that last minute, however, Elmer Madarik fumbled on the Detroit 18. David Scarborough was called into the game, and he sent the ball sailing through the uprights to give Arkansas a 9 to 6 margin of victory.

Ole Miss proved to be Arkansas' Jonah in non-loop play. The band of Rebels admittedly were out after revenge for the licking the Razorbacks had administered them last year, and revenge they gained. It looked like the game might be a repetition of last year's, for Arkansas had Ole Miss in the hole in the first quarter. However, the latter squad pulled out of the tight spot and went on to gain an 18 to 0 decision.

Closing their disastrous season in a spectacular manner, Arkansas downed a favored University of Tulsa squad, 13 to 6, that had been pointing toward the Cotton Bowl. Chick Forte made the first touchdown, but from then on, Sallings held the limelight. After Tulsa had scored, the little scat back took over. He raced off tackle from the Tulsa 36 to score the Razorbacks' second touchdown. Thus went Arkansas' football season.



David Paul Jones gets off a punt

Chick Forte goes through the Central Oklahoma line



NON-CONFERENCE GAMES AVERAGES			
Arkansas		Opponents	
First Downs			
10.25	.	.	8.5
Yards Gained Rushing			
147.5	.	.	110
Passes Attempted			
15.5	.	.	18.5
Passes Completed			
4.25	.	.	8.25
Yards by Forward Passes			
60.75	.	.	92.25
Punting Average			
35.87	.	.	36.1
Yards Lost by Penalties			
41.25	.	.	40

Freshman Football



Front Row—Ellen, Boozer, Arnold, Cialone, Moore, Wilkerson, Stubblefield, Ray Gibson
Middle Row—Muncy, Thomas, Pierini, Pipkin, Rob Gibson, Harrington, Johnson, Stewart, Martin
Back Row—A. Carter, Hager, Jones, Donaldson, Hamilton, Duckworth, Marshall, Lively, Gray, Coach Van Sickle

A squad of twenty-three gridsters-to-be greeted Coach Clyde Van Sickle last fall when he began his first year as freshman coach. Although the Shoats were unable to eke out a victory in any of their three starts, several on the squad showed promise as future members of the Razorback team.

Bill Arnold, Robert Boozer, James Hager, Richard Martin, Charles Lively, and Frank Sain are all good prospects for Porker linemen. Ed Hamilton and Ben Jones, who looked good at end last fall, will probably see some service in the flank positions with the varsity next year. Among the outstanding backs for the Shoats were Bill Muncy, Joyce Pipkin, Wayne Marshall, and Ray and Bob Gibson.

Coach Van Sickle, who has just served his first season as freshman coach, hails from Little Rock, where he was high school coach for five years. In the latter twenties he was an All-Conference Porker gridster.

The first and closest game for the Shoats was with the Northeast Oklahoma Junior College Norsemen at Miami, Oklahoma, the Oklahoma aggregation winning 7 to 6. After the Norsemen had cashed in on a fumbled punt to score early in the fourth stanza, the Frosh scored with an aerial offensive and were on the verge of the winning touchdown when the game ended.

Down in Fort Smith, the Oklahoma A and M freshmen piled up a touchdown and a safety to defeat the Shoats 8 to 0. Playing the first half on almost even terms, neither team was able to score, the Aggie yearlings holding the ball most of the time. A touchdown and a safety in the second half gave the game to the A and M squad. Charles Lively and Robert Boozer stood out for the Baby Porkers in the line, while Wayne Marshall and Joyce Pipkin were outstanding in the backfield.

The final game and worst defeat for the freshman squad took place at Tulsa when the Tulsa University freshmen defeated the Porker Frosh 34 to 6. Passing freely throughout the game, the Gales scored at will. They kept the Baby Porkers away from pay-dirt until the waning minutes of the game, when Joyce Pipkin flipped a long heave to End Ben Jones for the Shoats' lone marker.

Four of the squad were lost to armed forces during the year, and others may not return in the fall. But most of the outstanding freshman gridsters are expected to be on hand to fill the gaps in next year's Razorback lineup.

Glen Rose, Master Coach of Basketball



COACH GLEN ROSE
His miraculous coaching brought a tie

Coach Glen Rose, the sage of Southwest Conference basketball, is suspending his coaching career for the duration. A first lieutenant in the infantry reserve, he has received orders to report to Camp Grant, Ill., the last of April. During his nine years as varsity coach, the mastermind of basketball plays has won three outright Conference championships and has tied for two others. Rose's all-time record at Arkansas shows 152 victories against 46 defeats.

Coach Rose is a quiet, unassuming, easy-going fellow who prefers to remain out of the limelight as much as possible. Many sports writers don't understand this, and he has been dubbed "Silent Glen," "Gloomy Gus", and the "Silent Fox."

Behind this mask of secrecy, however, lies one of the greatest basketball strategists in the sport. If his team loses the first game of a series, it is an even bet that they will win the last one, because Rose will usually figure out how to stop his opponent's offense and how to strengthen his own scoring. This is what puts him in the top rank among cage coaches.

The Coach uses a peculiar sort of psychology on his team, but it seems to work. He waits until about five minutes before game time before he goes in to give his squad a pep talk, and in the words of Captain R. C. Pitts, "Rose can get over his point in a hundred words where for most people it takes thousands." Then at half time he comes into the players' dressing room for the last three minutes of the fifteen minute rest period. He doesn't tell them what they have done wrong—he just tells them what they can do right.

Coach Rose is partial to tall players, and his squad always averages at least six feet in height. A little man has to be extremely good before he can make Rose's team.

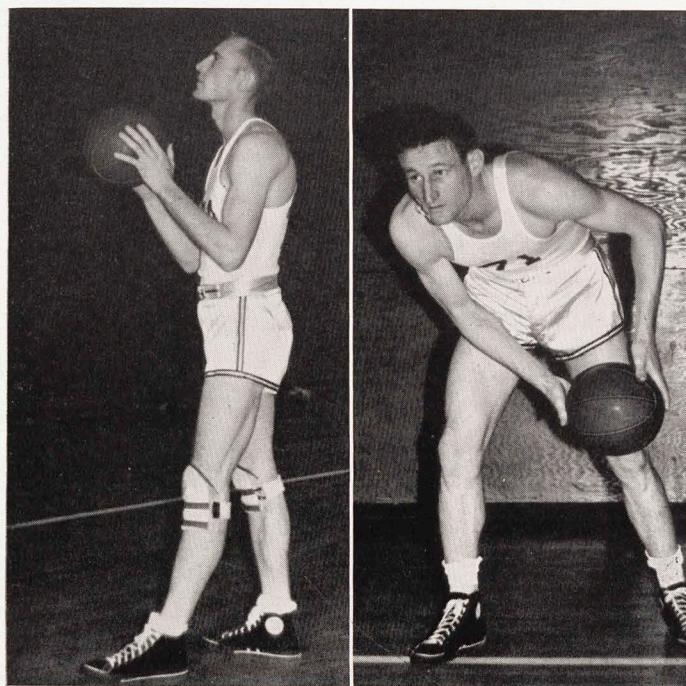
A four-letter athlete in his time, Rose made the All-Conference basketball team three consecutive years—1926–28. He was an outstanding football player, playing in end position. "Silent Glen" is an outdoor man, and he prefers bird hunting and fishing to anything else.

CAPTAINS

Captain R. C. Pitts is regarded as one of the best defensive men ever developed at the University, and he managed to end up as one of the Conference's leading scorers. Pitts made the Oklahoma City Collegiate tournament second team even though the Razorbacks were eliminated in the quarter-final rounds. He was also a unanimous choice for the All-Conference first team. R. C. performs equally well on the gridiron as on the hardwood court. He made several all-conference football teams.

Sub-captain O'Neal Adams had the unenvied task of trying to fill his brother, Johnny's shoes. Johnny, who graduated last year, has been called the outstanding basketball player of all times here at Arkansas. But "Snoz" proved invaluable to the squad, and was the team's second high scorer.

CAPTAIN R. C. PITTS, SUB-CAPTAIN O'NEAL ADAMS



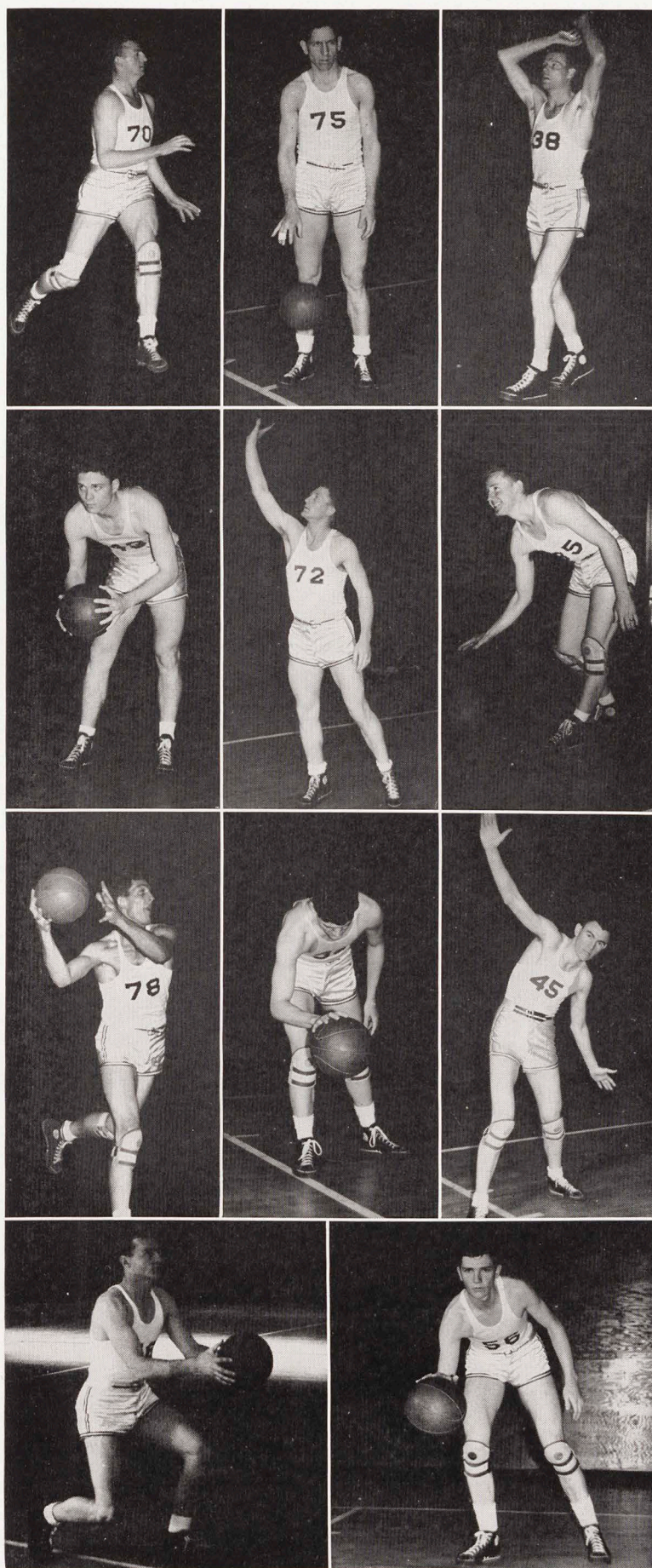
The Squad

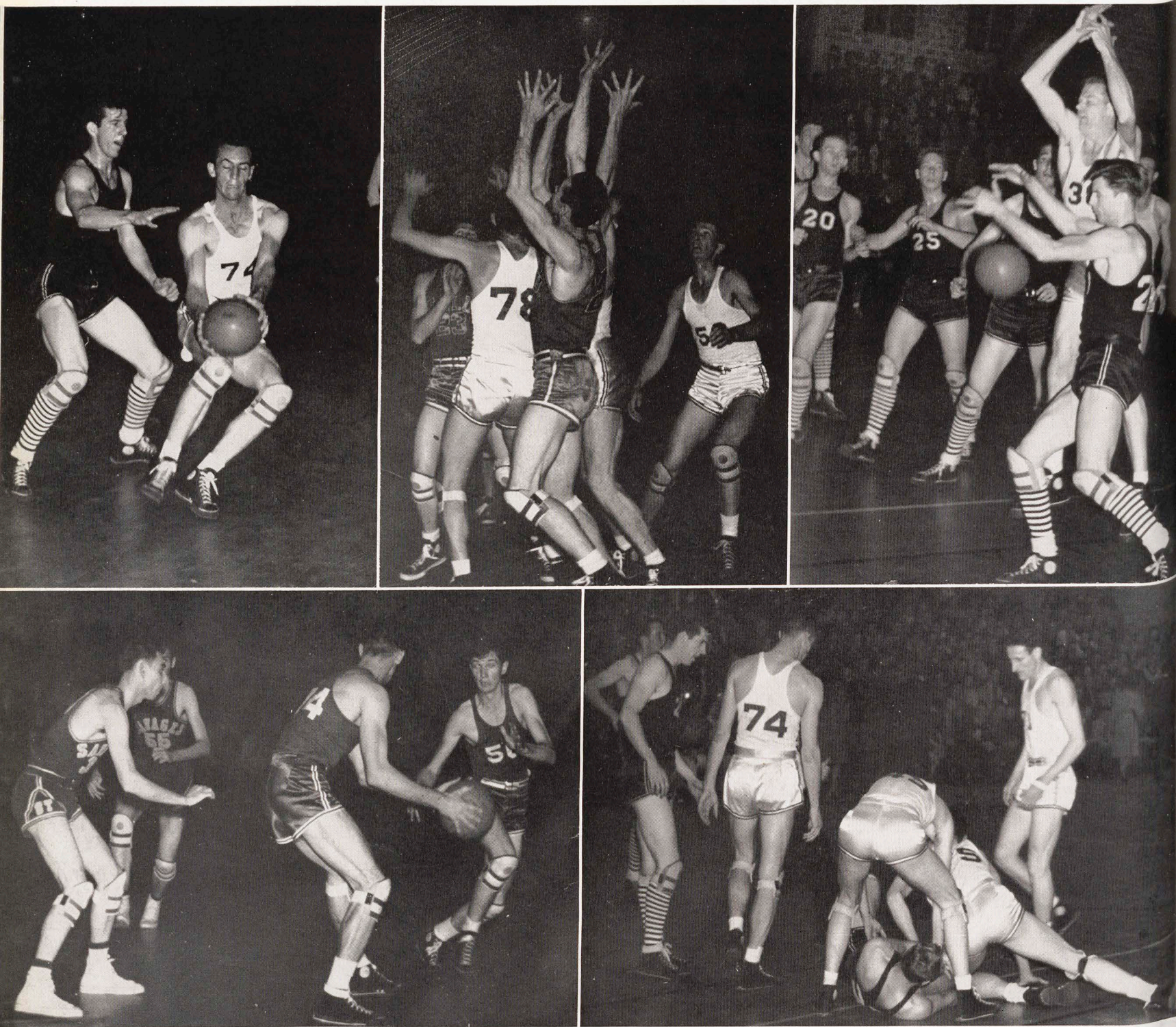
How Coach Rose managed to keep five men on the court for a basketball game is a mystery in itself, but how he managed to bring his crippled squad into a tie with Rice for the Southwest Conference championship tops all mysteries. First, Noble Robins, expected to be one of the mainstays of this season's squad, landed a job in a defense plant and failed to return to school. Then Gordon "Shorty" Carpenter was knocked out of the pre-Conference games with an appendicitis operation. Immediately upon his return O'Neal Adams missed out on a week's practice when he attempted to join the Naval Reserve.

Adams returned after failing his physical, and then Ott Young, stellar center, was drafted into Uncle Sam's army in mid-season. Next, Jess Wilson fractured a small foot bone and R. C. Pitts was out of practice an entire week with flu. As if this weren't enough, Clayton "Footsie" Wynne wrenched his knee during the Texas A and M series and was not able to play against the University of Texas. Acclaimed the best guard on the squad, Wynne's absence probably led to Texas winning one of the games which knocked the Razorbacks out of the championship.

Mainstays on the 1941-42 basketball squad were Captain Pitts; Sub-Captain O'Neal Adams, who finished high among the Conference scorers; Robert Honea, a potentially great offensive player but seemingly afraid to let go at the basket; Ott Young, until the army called him; Shorty Carpenter, who loves the game more than any other man on the squad; "Red" Wilson, a scrappy guard; A. B. Bradley, a good defensive player; and Billy Reyenga, who was in there fighting every second. Other members of the squad included Harry Carter, L. A. Dye, Joe Tibbitts, and Virgil "Red" Johnson.

*Top Row—Wynne, Carpenter, Wilson
Second Row—Tibbitts, Johnson, Reyenga
Third Row—Young, Dye, Bradley
Bottom Row—Carter, Honea*





Top left—Pitts executes a fast pivot; top center—Young (No. 78) on a follow-up shot; top right—A futile attempt by Wilson to block a pass; bottom left—Pitts hands the ball to Honea on a criss-cross play; bottom right—Bradley and Carpenter go down for the ball.

ARKANSAS OPENED ITS PRE-CONFERENCE season by playing hosts to Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers College of Durant Dec. 11 and 12. The first game proved a breather to Coach Rose's quintet, for they won by a 30 to 19 score. R. C. Pitts led the scoring parade with 11 points, followed closely by O'Neal Adams who made 10. The Savages almost upset Arkansas in the final match, but the Porkers finally managed to win 38 to 36.

THE CENTRAL OKLAHOMA BRONCOS came next on the program, and they fell before the

fast breaking Arkansans twice, 43 to 23, and 42 to 25.

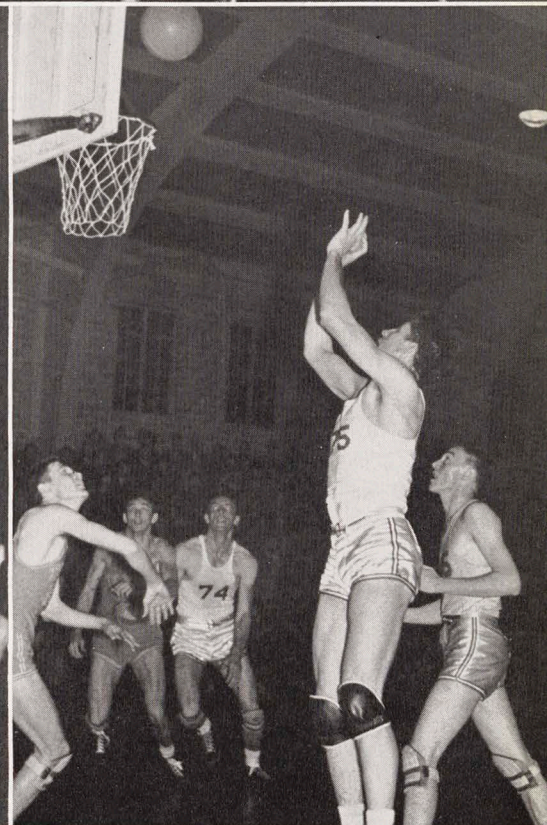
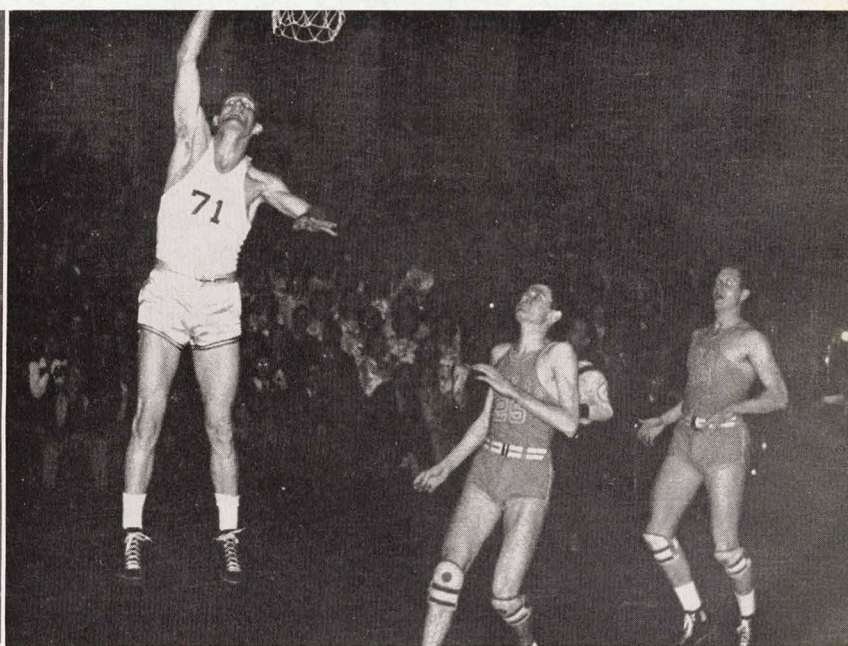
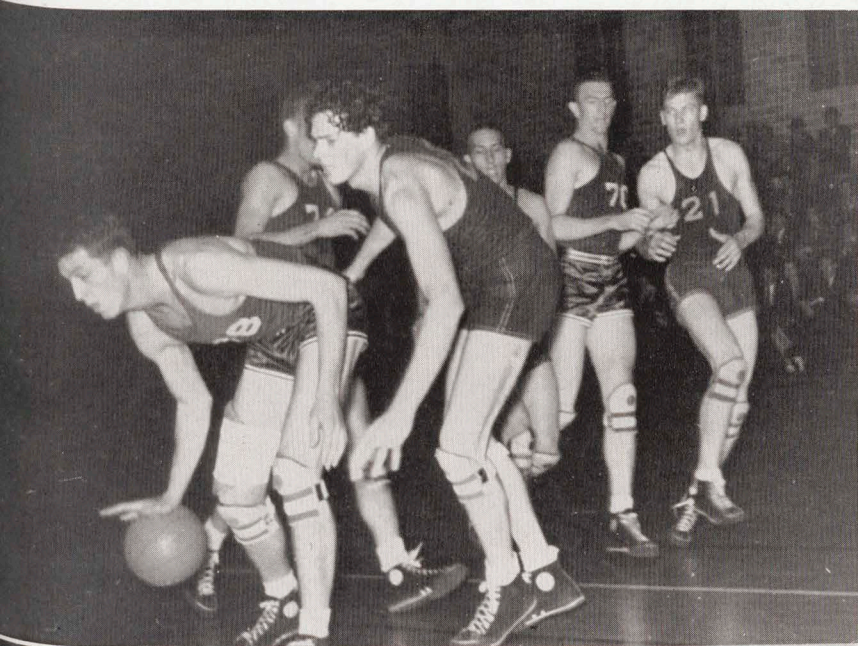
OVER THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, Arkansas entered the Oklahoma City tournament, and in their first contest downed the Warrensburg (Mo.) Mules 44 to 36. The next day, West Texas State, the tallest team in the nation, handed the Razorbacks their first defeat of the season by a 54 to 41 count. In the losers bracket, Arkansas gained two more wins, 52 to 22 over SMU and 54 to 28 over East Central Oklahoma Teachers.

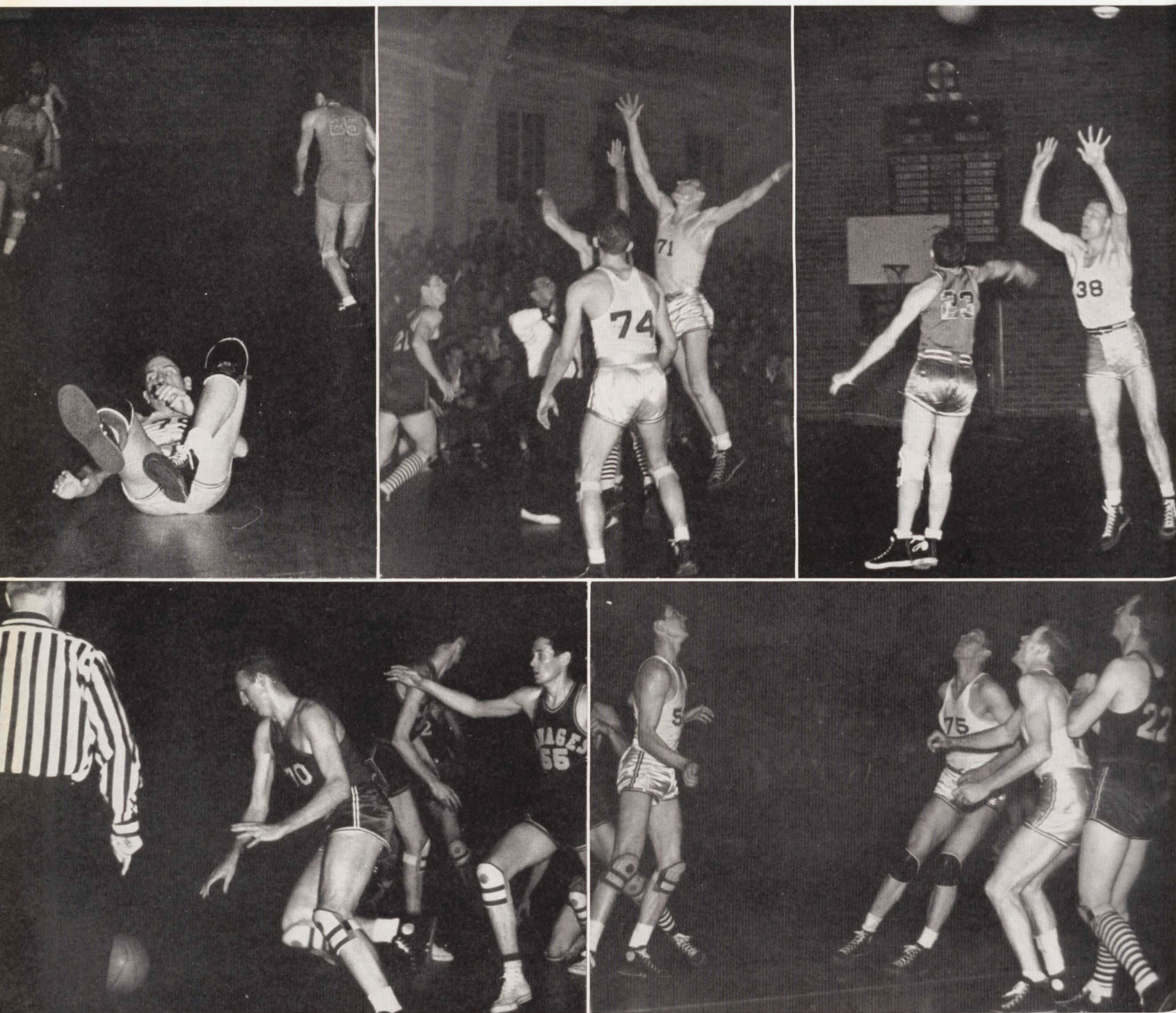
IN THEIR FINAL WARM-UP GAME, ARKANSAS gave the Phillips "66" Oilers a real battle before the strong semi-pro team downed the Razorbacks 34 to 33.

OPENING THEIR CONFERENCE SEASON here, the Porkers had their pants literally scared off before they were able to down SMU 35 to 33, and 36 to 34. Arkansas had to fall back on a stalling battle during the last few minutes in both games. Although the Porkers won both games, a Mustang guard won individual honors by being high scorer in both games.

NEXT, ARKANSAS TRAVELED TO HOUSTON where they faced their stiffest collegiate competition with the Rice Owls. Rice, favored to have no trouble in sweeping to a Conference victory, swept over the Razorbacks in their first game—51 to 38. R. C. Pitts led Arkansas in a fruitless battle by marking up 14 points. Coach Rose evidently found the method of stopping the Owls, for the next night Arkansas turned the tables by a 55 to 47 count. Pitts again led the scoring parade with ten field goals and a couple of foul shots for a total of 22 points.

Top left—Young dribbles away from tight defense; top right—Adams scores two points on a crip; bottom left—Honea angles toward the goal; bottom center—ballet or basketball?; bottom right—Carpenter scores on a jump shot.





Top left—Carpenter fell for this one; top center—Adams leaps high on a jump ball; top right—Wilson takes a long shot; bottom left—Wynne gets on the ball; bottom right—Judging from expressions, Arkansas made one.

JUST AFTER THE FINAL EXAMS, ARKANSAS again hit the court here by downing Tulsa 59 to 30.

THE BAYLOR BEARS CAME NEXT, AND the Razorbacks won both contests—53 to 43, and 50 to 45. Gordon Carpenter was high scorer for Arkansas in the first game with 14 points. In the second game, Baylor led by six points at the end of the first half, but Arkansas managed to break through the Bears' defense in the second half. Adams was high with 16 points.

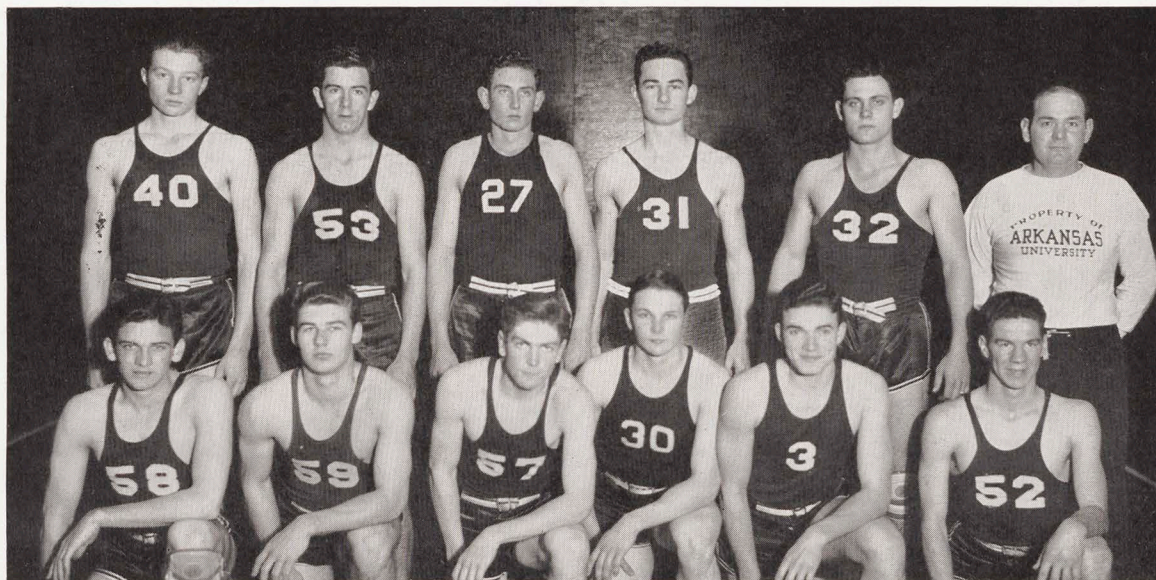
THE TEXAS AGGIES PUT UP A HARD fight before the Porkers were able to down them 47

to 41 and 40 to 31. The Aggies tied the score at 41 all in the first contest with but four minutes remaining, but Arkansas plunged in three field goals to come out ahead.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY KNOCKED ARKANSAS out of the Conference championship by downing the Porkers 58 to 37 after Arkansas won the first game of the series 42 to 34.

CLOSING THEIR SEASON WITH A TIE for the title, the Razorbacks pushed TCU aside twice by 41 to 33 and 63 to 37 scores.

Freshman Basketball



Front Row—Muncy, Nance, Smart, Clemmons, Shannon, Garner
Back Row—Carter, Jones, Reynolds, Crawford, Lively, Coach Van Sickle

Working under a new coach this season, the Arkansas freshman basketball players compiled a seasonal record of five games won to only two lost. As in three previous years, Oklahoma A & M freshmen handed the Baby Porkers their only defeats.

This was Coach Clyde Van Sickle's first year as a basketball coach, since he had formerly confined his athletic work to football. However, he made a very auspicious start, and many critics hail the '41-'42 squad as one of the best ever produced.

The Shoats opened the season against Fort Smith Junior College and Arkansas came out ahead 41 to 29. In their second encounter with Fort Smith the Baby Porkers again won 52 to 40.

Next the frosh traveled to Tulsa to meet the Tulsa freshmen whom they turned back 59 to 31. Then came the fatal meeting with Oklahoma A & M. Arkansas had only two hours rest from a bus ride when they met the Aggies in their first game, but they put up a hard scrap before losing 44 to 36. The next night A & M again won, 38 to 27.

Arkansas and Fort Smith Junior College helped dedicate a new gymnasium at Van Buren and the Shoats barely squeezed out a 40 to 39 win. Then in their final game of the season Arkansas defeated the University of Tulsa freshmen 42 to 37.

John Nance, flashy forward from Harrison, was leading scorer for the Shoats with 83 points. He also was high scorer in an individual game with 20 points against Fort Smith. Alan Carter was runner-up with 69, while Charles Lively, captain of the squad, was third with 60. The average height of the starting five was approximately six feet. Nance and Lively were regular forwards, Carter was center, and Bill Muncy and Ben Jones were guards. Bob Shannon was regarded by Coach Van Sickle as his sixth man, being about on par with the regular team.

Ben Jones was the outstanding defensive player. Lively and Jones are regarded as being possible starters on the varsity basketball team next year, while the entire freshman squad is conceded a chance of making the squad. Other members of Coach Van Sickle's aggregation were John Clemmons, Richard "Bubba" Smart, Conrad Garner, Bill Reynolds, and Donham Crawford.

The freshman squad averaged 42.4 points per game while their opponents averaged 36.8.

Track



Front Row—Crippen, Bradley, Howell, Cato, Reyenga, Sutton, Wilson, Watkins, Spencer
Middle Row—Coach Cole, Bragg, Freeland, Wynne, Honea, Hamilton, Jones, Carpenter, Hutto, Neal
Back Row—Jones, Richards, Green, Daniels, Tibbitts, Haynes, Bynum, Coach Mast

GEORGE ROBERT COLE Coach
 ROGER MAST Assistant Coach

O'NEAL ADAMS
 A. B. BRADLEY
 JOHN BRAGG
 FIRMAN BYNUM
 GORDON CARPENTER
 DARYL CATO
 EDDIE CRIPPEN
 JIMMY DANIELS
 ROBERT GREEN
 ESTUS FREELAND

N. K. GREGORY
 HUGHES HAMILTON
 BRATTON HAYNES
 ROBERT HONEA
 MILTON HOWELL
 WILLIAM HUTTO
 DAVID PAUL JONES
 MEREDITH JONES
 AUBREY NEAL

BILL REYENGA
 DON RICHARDS
 MAX SALLINGS
 STANLEY SPENCER
 JOHN L. SUTTON
 JOE TIBBITTS
 CLAYTON WYNNE
 JESSE P. WILSON
 MURRELLE WATKINS
 W.D. WREN

"Just fair" was Coach George Cole's comment on the Razorback track team when they began working out this spring. In some departments the team prospects were fairly strong, but weakness in other events kept back championship hopes.

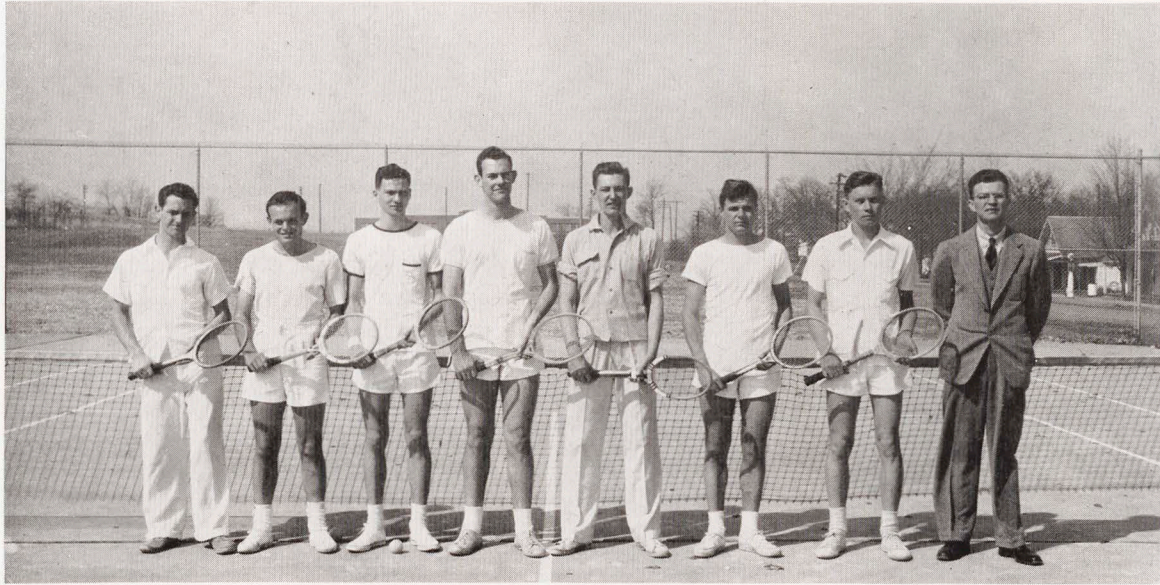
Early in April, Coach George Cole was pleased with the work of Stanley Spencer and Daryl Cato, both experienced thinclads. Spencer, who is versatile in all the distance runs, led the local aggregation in the Conference meet last year by capping first place honors in the two-mile run and placing second in the mile. Cato is Arkansas' leading contender in the high jump.

Milton Howell, a transfer from Arkansas Tech, showed much speed and form in the sprints and relays. Murrelle Watkins, sophomore flash, is another contender in the short races. Other outstanding sophomore tracksters are H. K. Gregory, pole-vaulter, and Eddie Crippen, half-miler.

This year, the track team participated in four meets, all of them after the RAZORBACK went to press. The first was the Kansas Relay Tournament, held in Lawrence, Kansas. Other meets the team participated in were a dual meet with Hendrix at Conway, a dual meet with Southwest Missouri State Teachers' College, and the Southwest Conference meet at Dallas.

Last year the Razorback tracksters won two dual meets, defeating Hendrix and Springfield Teachers' College. The team lost to Butler University, placed in the Kansas Relays, and placed sixth in the Southwest Conference.

Tennis



Left to Right—Curl, Murphy, Frantz, Hodges, Gannaway, Brittain, Bridges, Coach Vining

RUTLEDGE VINING Coach

KENNETH BRIDGES
FRANK BRITTAIN

NEWMAN CURL
HENRY FRANTZ
ALBERT GANNAWAY

PAUL HODGES
BOB MURPHY

A new coach and a new team was the situation as the varsity tennis squad opened its 1942 season. Rutledge Vining of the Business school was the new coach, drafted by the athletic department to replace Eugene Lambert, who has a year's leave of absence to procure a master's degree. The four new squad members were Frank Brittain, Bob Murphy, Henry Frantz, and Paul Hodges. Hodges was a reserve on last year's team, but this was his first year as a varsity player.

One win and one loss, both by large margins, was the record of the tennis team by the middle of April. The loss came first and was to the versatile Michigan State team. Henry Frantz was the only Porker netman able to eke out a victory in the meet. The Razorbacks made up for the defeat in their second contest when they downed the Northeast Oklahoma Teachers' College six matches straight. No match lasted more than two sets, as the Teachers were unable to take a single set from Porker netmen.

Remainder of the season included five matches. On April 21 the Porkers played a return game with Northeast Teachers' College. A match with the State Teachers' College at Conway was held April 24. They stayed overnight there and played a game the next day with Hendrix College. On May 1 the team traveled to Springfield to meet the Southeast Teachers' College there. The following day they played Drury College, also at Springfield.

Because of the inexperienced team and transportation problems, Arkansas did not enter the Southwest Conference meet this year.

Reserves on the squad were Kenneth Bridges, Newman Curl, and Al Gannaway.

Intramurals



MANAGER GENE BAILEY
Gave expert guidance to intramurals

Intramurals under the expert guidance of Gene Bailey hit a new high in interest and rivalry this year. Bailey was ably assisted by Gus Blass, who will probably succeed him as intramural manager of 1942-43.

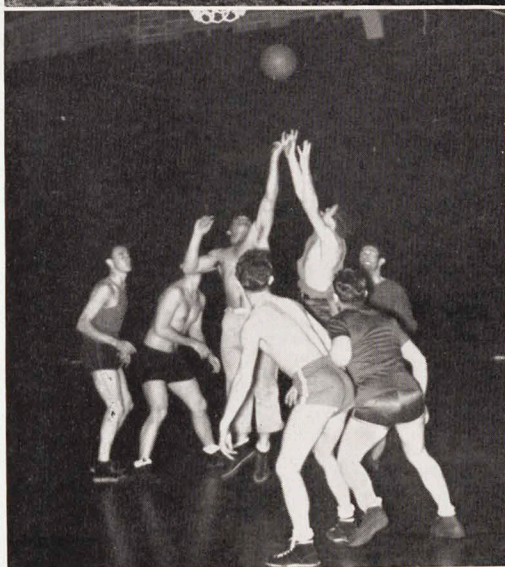
The Sig Alph touch football team won the championship in a close battle with Kappa Sig. Prexy Hannan was their outstanding player.

After three years of dominating intramural basketball the Kappa Sigs were dethroned in the finals by independents calling themselves the Town team. Frank Brittain and Jay Lawhon were the Town stars.

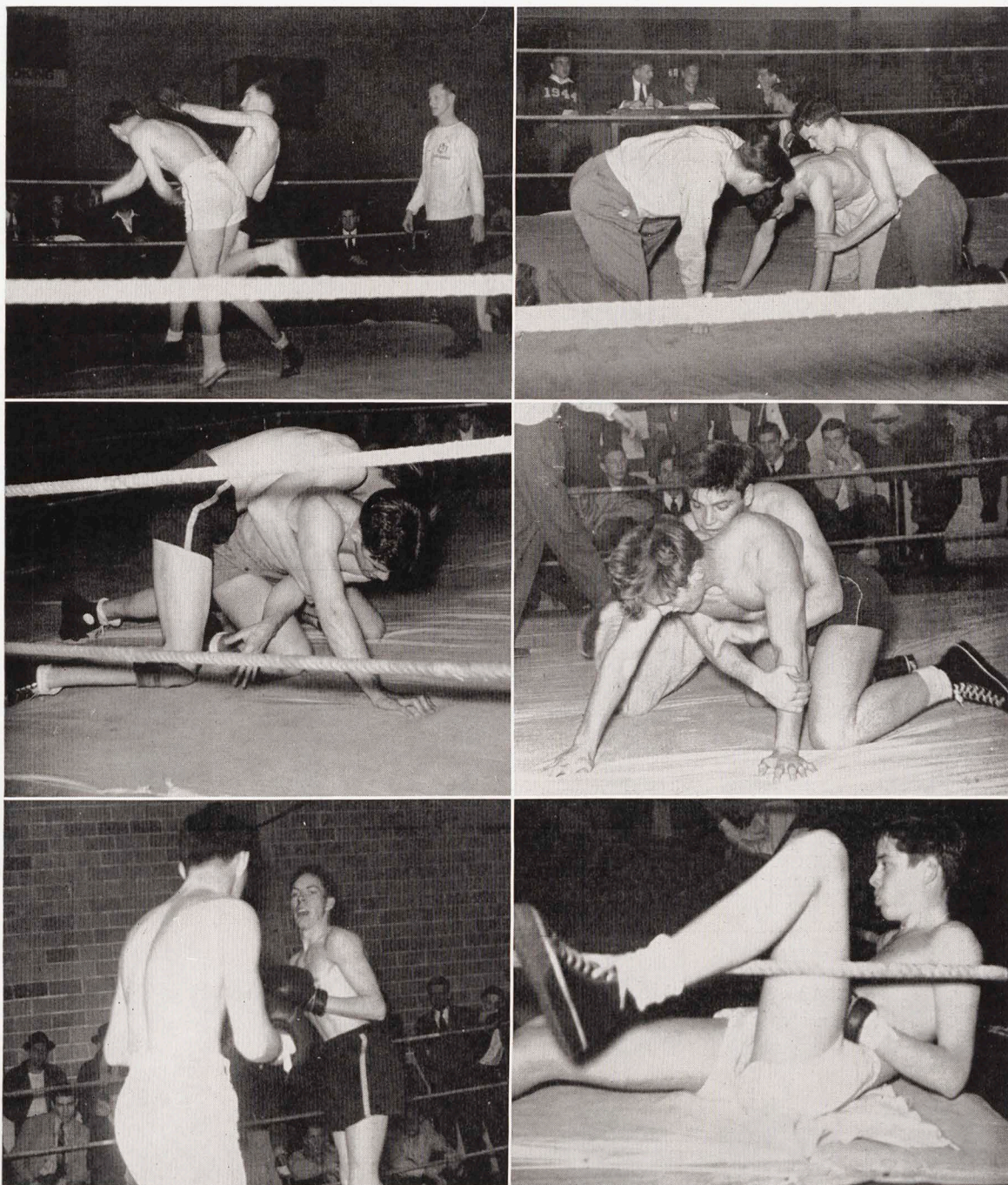
AGR's Victor Ivy-Bob Terrell combination won the doubles tennis title and Bob Murphy of the Dorm was singles champ. The ping-pong crown went to Bubba Smart, SAE.

After several years without a championship the KA's copped a title when their team won the volleyball diadem from the defending AGR champions.

Top left—Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi battle in touch football; *top right*—Theis gets to the ping-pong finals; *bottom left*—Town and Kappa Sigma meet in basketball finals; *bottom right*—Sigma Nu and AGR play volleyball.



Intramurals



Top left—Brown, Kappa Sig, vs. Ivy, AGR; *top right*—Gaines, KA, vs. Phillips, Sigma Chi; *center left*—Carter, Kappa Sig, vs. Gardner, Lambda Chi; *center right*—Stuckey, Sigma Chi, vs. Wilson, PiKA; *bottom left*—Ferguson, Kappa Sig, vs. Gaines, KA; *bottom right*—Bob Mahan, SAE, downed by Lynd, 4-H.

Intramural boxing and wrestling matches were completely dominated by Sigma Chi whose entries won seven of the fifteen championships. Sigma Chi's Lan Williams won two titles by taking the featherweight boxing title and the 118 lb. wrestling championship.

Champions in boxing included Gerald George, Sigma Chi, flyweight; Dixon Gaines, KA, lightweight; Quentin Lynd, 4-H, welterweight; Louis Brown, Kappa Sig, middleweight; Harold Lloyd, AGR, lighthouse; and Ed Hamilton, PiKA, heavyweight.

Wrestling title-holders were: Murrelle Watkins, Sigma Chi, 128 lbs.; Sid Phillips, Sigma Chi, 136 lbs.; Jere Block, Sigma Chi, 145 lbs.; Cliff Nickle, PiKA, 155 lbs.; Ray Gibson, Sigma Chi, 165 lbs.; Alan Carter, Kappa Sigma, 175 lbs.; and Ray Hamilton, PiKA, heavyweight.

A Club



Front Row—G. Jones, Hannan, Bradley, Adams, Forte, D. P. Jones, Barker, Sutton, Hayden, Haynes
Middle Row—Neal, McNair, Carpenter, M. Jones, Pitts, Green, Paladino, Lewis, Wilson, Tibbitts.
Back Row—Cato, Thomsen, Van Sickle, Spencer, Sisson, Rose, Porter

The dire necessity of the A Club's annual meeting is to have a group picture taken, elect officers for the coming year, and appoint committees for the annual dance. One can readily see that this is not a word-mincing group. And, as some 2,000 students will agree, most unusual for an organization on the Arkansas campus.

Members are taken in annually. Men are eligible who have won a letter on varsity athletic teams. Annually they are initiated, accepting as many swats as the elder members have letters.

At a party in the Union in March, the Rootin' Rubes presented all senior lettermen with blankets. Their dance, which is always open to all students, was held in the Field House in the spring. The A boys have been host to several high school athletes throughout the year.

Louis Ramsay started out the year as A Club president, with "Pug" Neal taking over when Ramsay was called to active duty. "Chick" Forte, Daryl Cato, and Gordon Carpenter were the three A club representatives on the Athletic Council which makes awards and decides on other athletic transactions.

The A Club this year celebrates its fortieth birthday. L. B. Bryant of Fort Smith was the first president of the Athletic Association, as it was then called. Honorary members are Coach Fred Thomsen and Mrs. Goldie Jones, the only woman ever to be included in the group.

OFFICERS

LOUIS RAMSAY	President	ROBERT FORTE	Secretary
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MEMBERS

O'Neal Adams	George R. Cole	Virgil Johnson	Billy Dick McNair	Bob Ramsey	John Sutton
Hubert Barker	Frank Delmonego	David Paul Jones	Aubrey Neal	Glen Rose	Fred C. Thomsen
A. B. Bradley	Robert Forte	Meredith Jones	Paul Paladino	Leslie Ross	Joe Tibbitts
Firman Bynum	Robert Green	Eugene Lambert	Howard Pearce	Max Sallings	Clyde Van Sickle
Gordon Carpenter	Rogers Hannan	Jay Lawhon	R. C. Pitts	David Scarborough	Jesse Wilson
Daryl Cato	Kenneth Hayden	George Lewis	John Porter	Walter Sisson	Clayton Wynne
Jack Clark	Bratton Haynes	Roger Mast	Louis Ramsay	Stanley Spencer	Ott Young
Jeff Coats	Robert Honea	David McNair			

Arkansas Booster Club



Row I—Attwood, Baird, Baldwin, Beasley, Blanks, Blass, Boone, Borman, Branting, Brannen, Brooks, E. T. Brown, L. Brown, Bunn
 Row II—Burke, Campbell, Cazort, Christeson, Clark, Davis, Denman, Denton, Duncan, Dyess, Edmiston, Farmer, Fiscus, Fraser
 Row III—Gardner, Gilliland, Gist, Glenn, Guthrie, Hart, Hiller, Holt, Hornor, Howington, Johnston, Jones, Keenan, C. King
 Row IV—V. King, Ligon, Lloyd, Martin, Maxwell, Metcalf, Newell, Nickle, Olsen, Olvey, Perkins, Peterson, Phillips, Price, Pullen
 Row V—Purifoy, Rosen, Rusher, Rye, Shackelford, Sharp, Shoffner, Suttle, Talbot, Teaford, Thomas, Toland, Walker, Walter, Wilson

The Arkansas Booster Club, official pep organization for men, this year carried on the traditional practice of sponsoring the "football special" dance in Little Rock at the Hotel Marion, and the one on the campus in the early spring.

The Homecoming house decoration contest, during which period all fraternities and sororities become very ingenious and artistically insult the opposing team, is another event sponsored by the ABC's which has become as much a part of the University as the towers of Old Main. They also have charge of the Homecoming parade and see to the crowning of the queen.

Ten members from each organized house on the campus are initiated into ABC each year. A three-day mock initiation is held—and all the pledges are paddle signed.

The trips of the Razorback band—two this year, to Little Rock and Tulsa—are also sponsored by the ABC. W. S. Gregson, Student Union manager, is sponsor of the organization. The editor of the *Arkansas Traveler* is always an honorary member of the ABC.

OFFICERS

E. T. "Doc" BROWN	President	DICK DUNCAN	Secretary
C. E. OLVEY	Vice-President	W. S. GREGSON	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Bo Attwood	Louis Brown	Tom Edmiston	Lawson Hornor	Neal W. Newell	J. M. Shackelford
John H. Baird	Jim Bunn	Bryan Farmer	Harvey Howington	Clifton Nickle	James B. Sharp
Warren Baldwin	Dick Burke	Jack Fiscus	J. G. Johnston	Jap Moore Olsen	Mann Shoffner
Clarence Beasley	Rick Campbell	Robert Fraser	Jimmy Jones	C. E. Olvey	William C. Suttle
Aubrey Blanks	Ronald Cazort	Robert Lee Gardner	Bobby Keenan	Virgil Perkins	Allen Talbot
Gus Blass	Bill Christeson	Sonny Gilliland	Carter B. King Jr.	Bob Peterson	Gene Teaford
Daniel Boone	Charles Clark	Bogan Gist	Vernon King	Billy Phillips	Jim Thomas
Bob Borman	Preston Davis	Jack Glenn	T. W. Leggett	H. H. Price	Jay Toland
Leland Branting	W. F. Denman Jr.	Tom Guthrie	Robert Ligon	Wayne Pullen	Ambrose Walker
Noah Brannen	J. G. Denton	Charles Hart	Harold Lloyd	Winston Purifoy	Louie Walter
Bobby Brooks	Dick Duncan	Elbert Hiller	Wallace Martin	Ward Rosen	Jimmy Webb
E. T. "Doc" Brown	Bill Dyess	Jack Holt	Monroe Maxwell	Albert Rusher	Marvin Wilson
			Dick Metcalf	Vim Rye	

Rootin' Rubes

The University's prettiest dynamo of pep and enthusiasm can be found at any athletic contest. Rootin' Rubes, sister organization to ABC, has been "pepping up" the student body at the University of Arkansas for seventeen years.

It now includes seven girls from each sorority on the campus, Carnall Hall, the 4-H house, town, and representatives from the University co-op house. These "pepper-uppers" can always be identified by their nifty uniforms consisting of red velveteen skirts, white satin blouses with the familiar Razorback imprinted on the backs, and also the letters "Rootin' Rubes". White socks and saddle shoes complete the costumes.

Attending all basketball and football games en masse is not the only activity engaged in by these versatile young ladies. In March they had a party for the A Club and presented Razorback blankets to all senior lettermen. This is an annual project of the group, as is also a special gift to the athletic department.

Rootin' Rube pledges are very obvious for two days before initiation because of their solid white clothing and red wooden pigs, which they have had to paint themselves. After the pigs are painted, the pledges' next task is to track down all members and get their signatures on the before-mentioned pigs.

W. S. Gregson is sponsor and chief pep-maestro for the group. Mrs. Goldie Jones is an honorary member.

OFFICERS

MARY SUE McMURTREY	President	CLARICE VAUGHTERS	Secretary
MARY ALICE HUDSON	Vice-President	FLORINE HIGH	Treasurer
HELEN JONES		CUSTODIAN	

MEMBERS

Frances Armbrust	Ann Clark	Patsy Gowdy	Helen Jones	Ruthie McNutt	Janie Sims
Mary Baldwin	Betty Combs	Pinky Graham	Jerry Kellett	Cissie Moll	Kathleen Smith
Addie Barlow	Emma Jeanne Cook	Betty Jo Hardin	Peggy Kerr	June Moll	Sammie Smith
Mary Ella Bennett	Lucretia Curtis	Ruth Hendrick	Edith Kinkead	Mary Noice Moore	Peggy Sparks
Caroline Black	Manon	Florine High	Martha Langston	Jane Newkirk	Hazel Taylor
Earline Black	Deffenbaugh	Zana Belle High	Anne Ledford	Tracie Lee Nicks	Catherine
Joy Bradham	Mary DeYampert	Eugenie Hilmer	Virginia Lincoln	Jackie Padden	Thompson
Eugenia Bradley	Marjorie Evans	Mary Alice Hudson	Anita Loyd	Frances Pettigrew	Martha Thompson
Joethel Bryan	Cecelia Frohlich	Jane Hurst	Flo McAllister	Frances Patridge	Johnnie Trawick
Ruth Bylander	Joy Fuson	Freida Ann Jones	Sue McMurtrey	Rose Richardson	Clarice Vaughters
Churchill Buck	Alice Gibson			Mary Seamster	Jean Woolfolk

Row I—Armbrust, Barlow, Bennett, C. Black, E. Black, Bradham, Bradley, Bryan, Bylander, Buck, Clark, Combs, Cook, Curtis, Deffenbaugh
 Row II—DeYampert, Evans, Frohlich, Fuson, Gibson, Gowdy, Graham, Hardin, Hendrick, F. High, Z. High, Hilmer, Hudson, Hurst, F. Jones
 Row III—H. Jones, Kellett, Kerr, Kinkead, Langston, Ledford, Lincoln, Loyd, McAllister, McMurtrey, McNutt, L. Moll, J. Moll, Moore, Newkirk
 Row IV—Nicks, Padden, Pettigrew, Patridge, Richardson, Seamster, Sims, K. Smith, S. Smith, Sparks, Taylor, C. Thompson, M. Thompson, Trawick, Vaughters, Woolfolk



WAA

The women of brawn, organized as the Women's Athletic Association, had an exciting year. Tournaments in bowling, speedball, softball, badminton, ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, and tennis took the time of many a muscle-maid at the U of A. Rarely can a sport be found in which these Amazon beauties do not excel.

First exercise of the year was a skating party replete with spills and pile-ups at the Fayetteville roller rink. Dancers from six colleges over the state met in Fayetteville in December for the fifth annual folk dance festival. Although rain destroyed all hopes of having the fall picnic at the city park, the girls picnicked at the gym for two hours. Fingers are crossed while preparations are being made for the spring picnic. March 26 members had a play night, brought their athletic or otherwise boy friends, and showed off their muscular powers at ping-pong, badminton, etc.

Miss June Paulson, high chief of the WAA's, helps them conduct their meetings and organize intramural athletics for all the women on the campus. To be accepted in WAA a girl must prove her prowess in eight hours of practice and by participation in one of the tournaments. Award letters are given and new members are taken in at the spring picnic.

The organization is a member of NAFOCW—namely the National Athletic Federation of College Women. It even has its own publication "*The Spotlight*".

OFFICERS

ANN HARRELL	President	BETTY BEN GEREN	Corresponding Secretary
KATHLEEN SMITH	Vice-President	EMMA JEANNE COOK	Treasurer
MARY SUE MCMURTREY	Recording Secretary	ADDIE BARLOW	Publicity Chairman
VIRGINIA LINCOLN			Social Chairman

SPORTS MANAGERS

MARTHA LEE COX	Softball	HELEN RHODES	Tennis
AUDRA DEE HITE	Volleyball	LOIS SPENCER	Badminton
PEGGY KUNZ	Archery	BETTY SWIFT	Speedball
CISSIE MOLL	Bowling	HAZEL TAYLOR	Ping-Pong
ANNA LOU TERRY			Basketball

Row I—Barlow, Cook, Geren, Cox, Harrell, Hite, Kunz, Lincoln

Row II—McMurtrey, Moll, Rhodes, Smith, Spencer, Swift, Taylor, Terry



Cheerleaders



Front Row—Lee, Bryant, Chisum, McMurtrey, Speck, Lanahan, Toland
Back Row—Thomas, Baldwin, Walter, Davis

"You'll always be a traveler if you stay in Arkansas," sang an enthusiastic cheering section as the twelve figures in white culottes with red satin shirts, or in white pants with the same colorful blouses, swayed in rhythmic unison. Those twelve figures were cheerleaders for the Razorbacks.

Cheerleading isn't nearly so simple as it appears to those who merely watch. Hours of practice go into each yell. And you can always tell who the cheerleaders are during the first week of practice if you look for the stiffest, sorest students on the campus. Each game requires at least three practices if the yells are to be smooth—as they always are.

A tense moment in the game comes, and at the goal over which the Razorbacks are to carry the ball, the cheerleaders praise Allah to the highest. And the crowd goes wild.

On almost every trip the football boys made this year they were accompanied by at least two members of the pep squad. Appearing en masse at the game in Little Rock, they were also well represented when the Razorbacks played in Tulsa and in Memphis.

Sue McMurtrey and Bud Baldwin headed varsity members Deets Bryant, Gene Toland, Louie Walter and Wilma Chisum. Freshman members, elected by the varsity, were Jim Thomas, Missy Lee, Jeanne Lanahan, Dottie Mae Speck, Preston Davis and Carter King.

HEAD CHEER LEADERS

BUD BALDWIN

MARY SUE McMURTREY

Varsity

"DEETS" BRYANT

WILMA CHISUM

GENE TOLAND

LOUIE WALTER

FRESHMEN

PRESTON DAVIS

CARTER KING

"MISSY" LEE

JIM THOMAS

JEANNE LANAHAN

DOTTY MAE SPECK

Military



Return Saber!

Military Staff



COLONEL H. H. DAVIS
Worked up the hard way

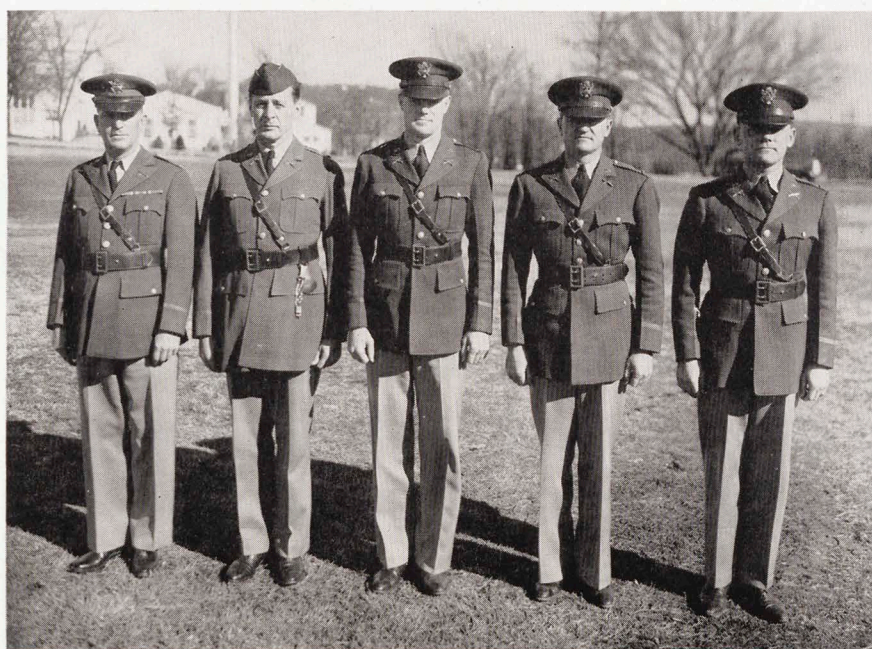
Doubly significant this year is Arkansas' Reserve Officers Training Corps program with over 700 student officers and men. Responsible position as commandant of these potential regulars is that of Colonel Howard H. Davis, first colonel to be located at the University. Colonel Davis worked up through the ranks—the hard way. He was a private with Pershing's Punitive Expedition in Mexico, a captain in France, a lieutenant-colonel at American army posts, and, after three years at the University of Arkansas, is now a full-fledged colonel.

Lieutenant Colonel George C. Nielsen, second in command, has also been at the University for three years. During twenty-five years of army life, he has seen service in practically every one of the United States, its territories and possessions.

Three other full-time military instructors are Lieutenants Tom Butt, Henry Gilliam, and Barton Groom, all graduates of the University. Butt was an honor graduate in '37, lawyer, instructor in Law school, member of Phi Eta Sigma, officer in Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, and Blue Key. Gilliam was an honor graduate in mechanical engineering in '39, cadet colonel in '38, belonged to Pi Mu Epsilon and Blue Key. Groom was an honor graduate in Business Administration in '40, cadet colonel, belonged to Beta Gamma Sigma, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade and Blue Key.

Master Sergeant Jack Greathouse and Sergeant Wayne Condon complete the list of military personnel. Sergeant Greathouse holds the oldest record in the department—in point of service; he has held his present position since 1919.

Left to Right—
COL. DAVIS
LT. COL. NIELSEN
LT. BUTT
LT. GILLIAM
LT. GROOM



Cadet Staff

Appointment as cadet colonel over the ROTC regiment, highest honor to be won by a military student, was given this year to Rogers Hannan. The cadet colonel is also captain of Pershing Rifles, captain of Scabbard and Blade. Last year he was given the Junior Proficiency award by Bert M. Cottrell Jr., who was cadet colonel here in 1940-41. As a sophomore Hannan received the Pershing Rifles award which is given to the best-drilled cadet. The recipient is elected by members of Pershing Rifles. He was the best drilled junior officer and most outstanding military student at summer camp.

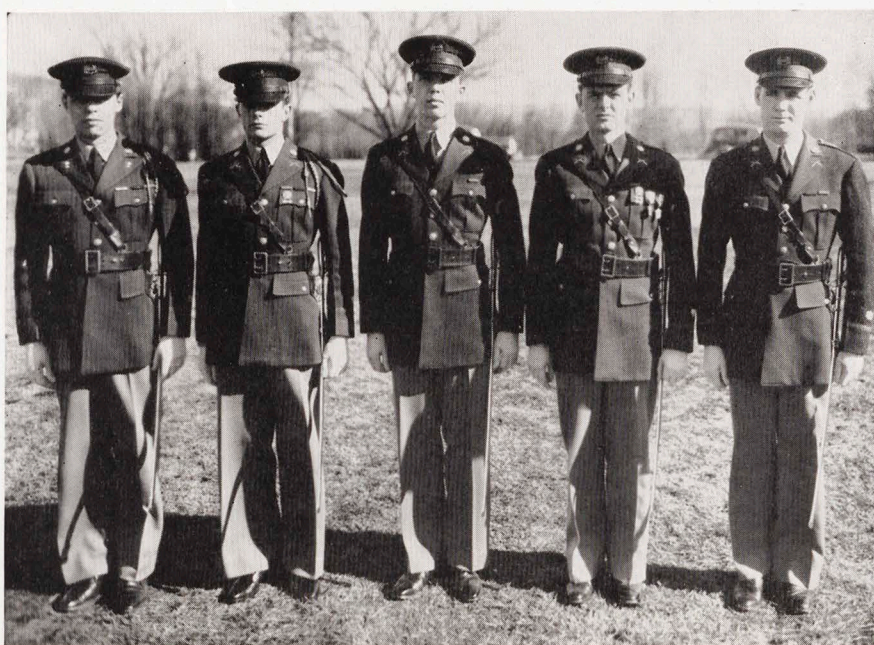
Second in command is Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Woolsey, a prominent engineering student, president of ODK, a member of Pershing Rifles, and first University of Arkansas military student since 1924 to be recommended for a second lieutenant's commission in the regular army by the commanding general of the Seventh Corps Area. He will enter the Ordnance department of the regular army upon his graduation in June.

Major A. D. McAllister Jr., member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Pershing Rifles, and Scabbard and Blade, is third ranking officer. At summer camp he carried off swimming honors, winning more aquatic prizes than any student from any school.

Majors Ray C. Adam, Charles Evans Rhodes, and Ben L. Westbrook complete the staff of cadet commanders of the regiment. Adam is president of AICHE, member of Blue Key, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Scabbard and Blade. Rhodes is a member of Scabbard and Blade. Westbrook is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Beta Gamma Sigma.



CADET COLONEL ROGERS HANNAN
Best drilled, most outstanding



Left to Right—
LT. COL. WOOLSEY
MAJOR McALLISTER
MAJOR ADAM
MAJOR RHODES
MAJOR WESTBROOK

Cadet Staff Sponsors



REGIMENTAL SPONSOR WINIFRED CRAWFORD
Elected by the ROTC after a heated campaign

"Pi Phi Winifred Crawford To Serve As Regimental Sponsor For University ROTC." So announced the *Traveler* March 24 after a heated campaign which raged for two weeks between the Tri Dels, Chios, Carnall, Zetas, Kappas, Coterie, and Pi Phis. During those rowdy weeks, the 700 ROTC students were buried under a blitzkrieg of candidate cards, pencils, match books, hand bills, toothy smiles, and other propaganda.

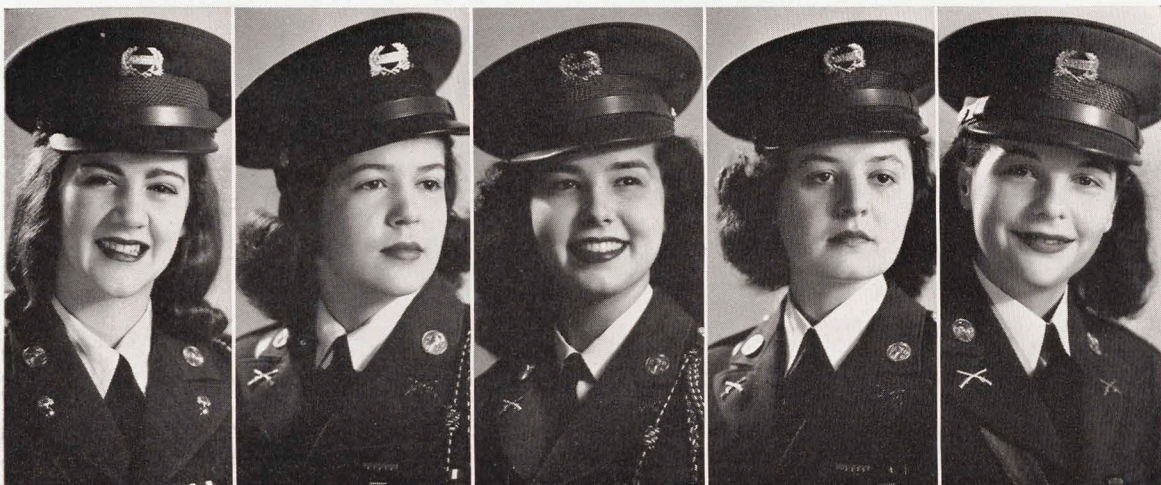
Miss Crawford and Rogers Hannan, the cadet colonel, led the grand march at the annual military ball, and as sponsor she presented the army commissions and ruled over the turnover exercises at the regimental inspection the latter part of May.

While Regimental Sponsor is a matter of election, other military sponsors are a matter of selection. The cadet staff and company captains individually choose their "military women".

CADET STAFF SPONSORS

MARY OLIVE ACKERMAN	LIEUTENANT COLONEL LARRY WOOLSEY
PATSY TRIPLETT	MAJOR-ADJUTANT A. D. McALLISTER
MARY ELIZABETH BRYANT	MAJOR RAY ADAM
COUNTS MCCOLLUM	MAJOR CHARLES RHODES
POLLY HARPER	MAJOR BEN WESTBROOK

Left to Right—Ackerman, Triplett, Bryant, McCollum, Harper





Row I—Adam, Adcock, Alphin, Applegate, Bishop, Borman, Caruthers, Cato, Clardy, Cogburn
 Row II—Covey, Crossland, Farmer, Fox, Garner, Gilbert, Helms, Hendricks, Hennig, Keenan
 Row III—Kunkel, McAllister, Martin, Muir, Neal, Patterson, Rhodes, Porter, Shackelford, Sheffield
 Row IV—Sloan, Smith, Strauss, Trahin, Wayman, Westbrook, Willms, Wilson, Witt, Wofford, Woolsey

Senior Cadet Officers

Junior Cadet Officers

RAY ADAM
 WILBUR ADCOCK
 HENDRICK M. ALPHIN
 CHARLES APPLGATE
 HOWARD H. BISHOP
 ROBERT C. BORMAN
 JOHN E. CARUTHERS
 RALPH D. CATO
 EDGAR K. CLARDY
 CECIL O. COGBURN
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 Row III—McCollum, Mahaffy, Mansour, Metcalf, Mills, Orton, Peterson, Purifoy, Reeves, Rice, Roberts, Rogers
 Row IV—Rutledge, Shelton, Shipley, Smith, Stallcup, Stewart, Sutton, Teufer, Trawick, Walter, Welch, Wetzel



Companies A and B



Company A

OFFICERS

CHARLES APPEGATE JR.	Captain
CHARLES KUNKEL	First Lieutenant
PARKE MUIR	First Lieutenant
SAM SHEFFIELD	First Lieutenant
JEAN TRAHIN	First Lieutenant
GUY KIRKSEY	Second Lieutenant
EDWARD MAHAFFY JR.	Second Lieutenant
PHILIP MANSOUR	Second Lieutenant
BEN MCCOLLUM	Second Lieutenant
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JOHN JACKS	Second Lieutenant
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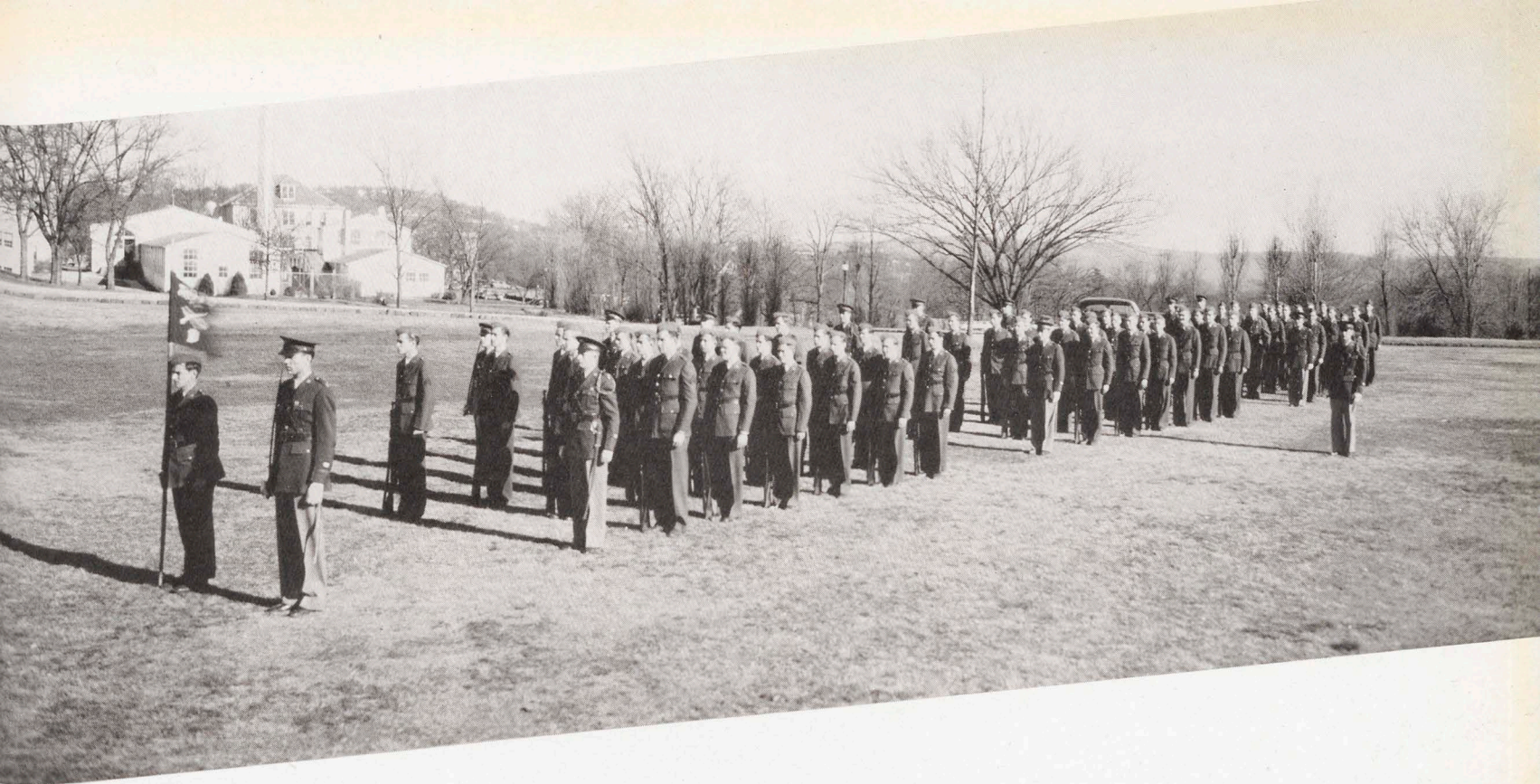
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LUTHER ANDREWS	WILLIAM KLUSMEIER	WILLIS MARSHALL
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PAUL KORMONDY	JACK MCKENZIE	ROBERT MILLWEE
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RALPH KAUFMAN	DEWEY MCNIECE	RALPH MOORE
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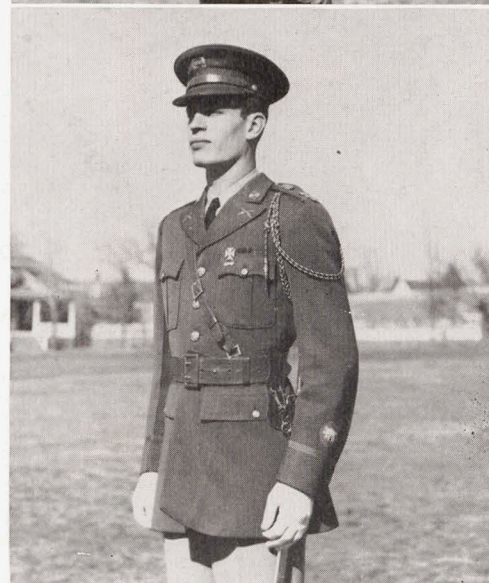
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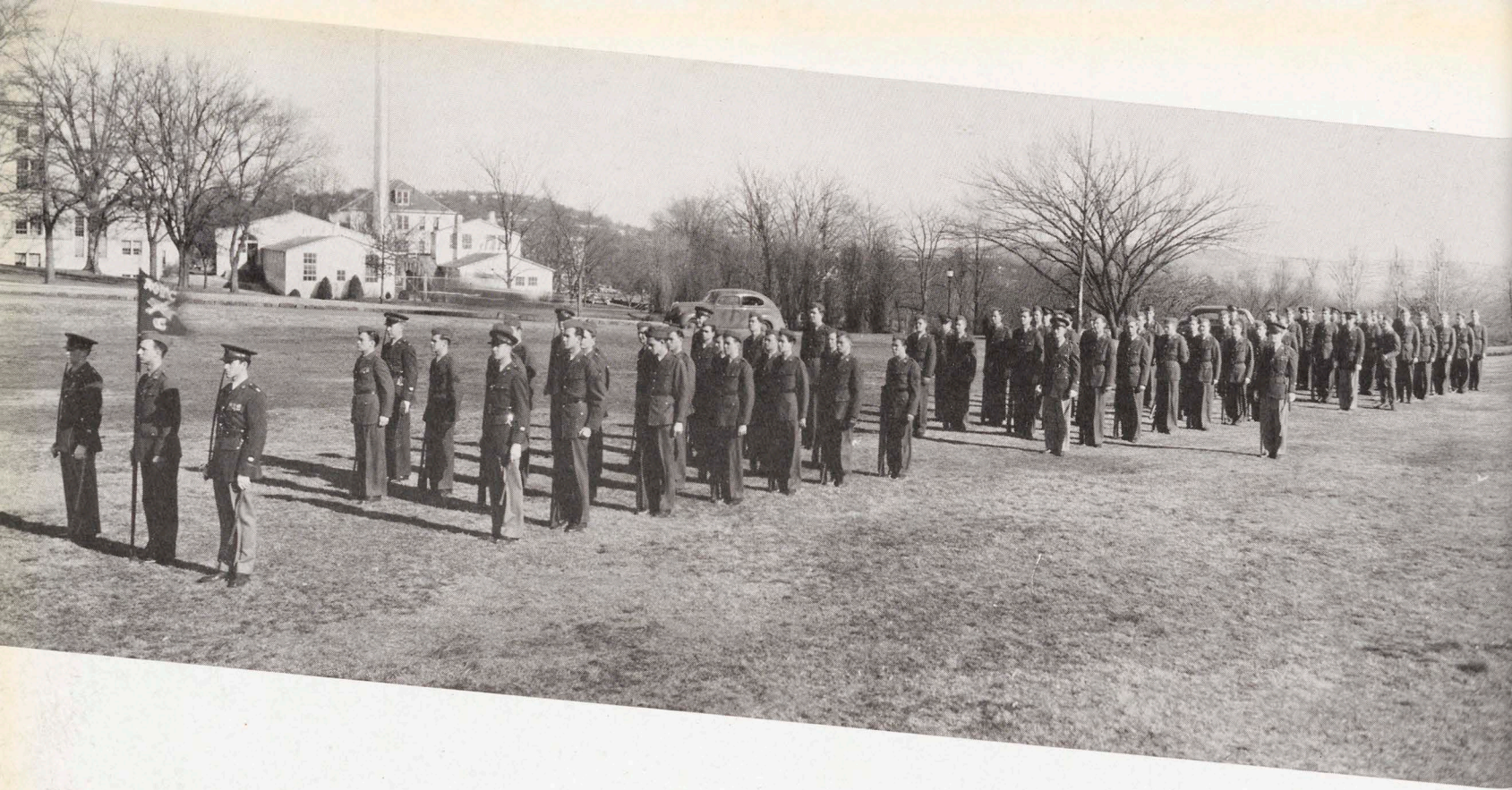
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HENDRICK ALPHIN	First Lieutenant
HOWARD BISHOP	First Lieutenant
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EDWIN BROWN	Second Lieutenant
HERMAN COOK JR.	Second Lieutenant
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QUENTIN LYND	Second Lieutenant
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Top—Captain Stanley Applegate, Co. A
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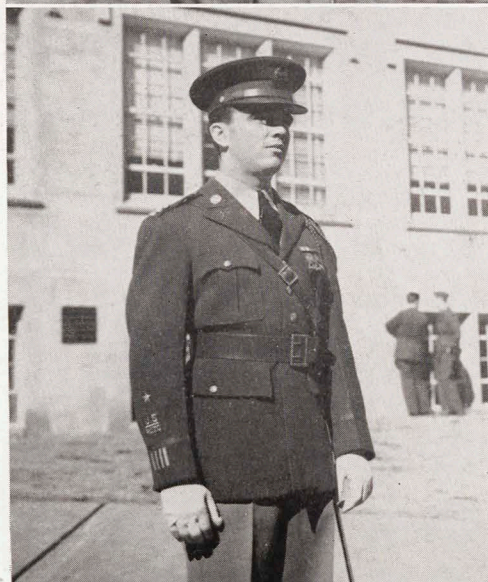
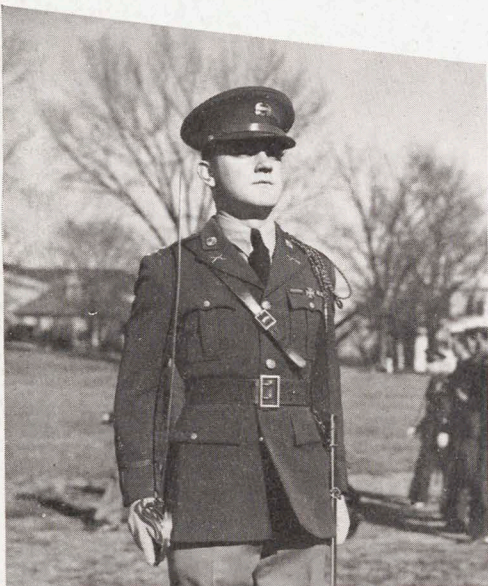
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OFFICERS

CHARLES WAYMAN	Captain
JOHN CARUTHERS	First Lieutenant
CECIL COGBURN	First Lieutenant
CHARLES COVEY	First Lieutenant
WILLIAM PATTERSON JR.	First Lieutenant
ROBERT PORTER	First Lieutenant
AUTEN CHITWOOD JR.	Second Lieutenant
OSCAR CROOM	Second Lieutenant
WILLIAM ORTON JR.	Second Lieutenant
ROBERT PETERSON	Second Lieutenant
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JUAN OLIVER	Second Lieutenant
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	TROY PENDLETON	



Top—Captain Charles Wayman, Co. C
Bottom—Captain Mel Martin, Co. E

Companies C and E



Company E

OFFICERS

MELBOURNE MARTIN JR.	Captain
EUGENE HENNIG	First Lieutenant
CLAY SLOAN	First Lieutenant
HAROLD SMITH	First Lieutenant
ROBERT STRAUSS	First Lieutenant
JOHN REEVES JR.	Second Lieutenant
CHARLES RICE	Second Lieutenant
JOHN T. ROGERS JR.	Second Lieutenant
CARL RUTLEDGE	Second Lieutenant
RAYFORD SHELTON	Second Lieutenant
HARRY SHIPLEY JR.	Second Lieutenant
SANLEN STEWART	Second Lieutenant
CLARENCE EDWARDS	Second Lieutenant
MARCELLE WOODS	Sponsor

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Company C Sponsor



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Company E Sponsor

Companies F and G



Company F

OFFICERS

ROBERT BORMAN	Captain
PARKER HELMS	First Lieutenant
HENRY WILLMS	First Lieutenant
JAMES WITT JR.	First Lieutenant
VIRGIL WOFFORD	First Lieutenant
WILLIAM DOTY	Second Lieutenant
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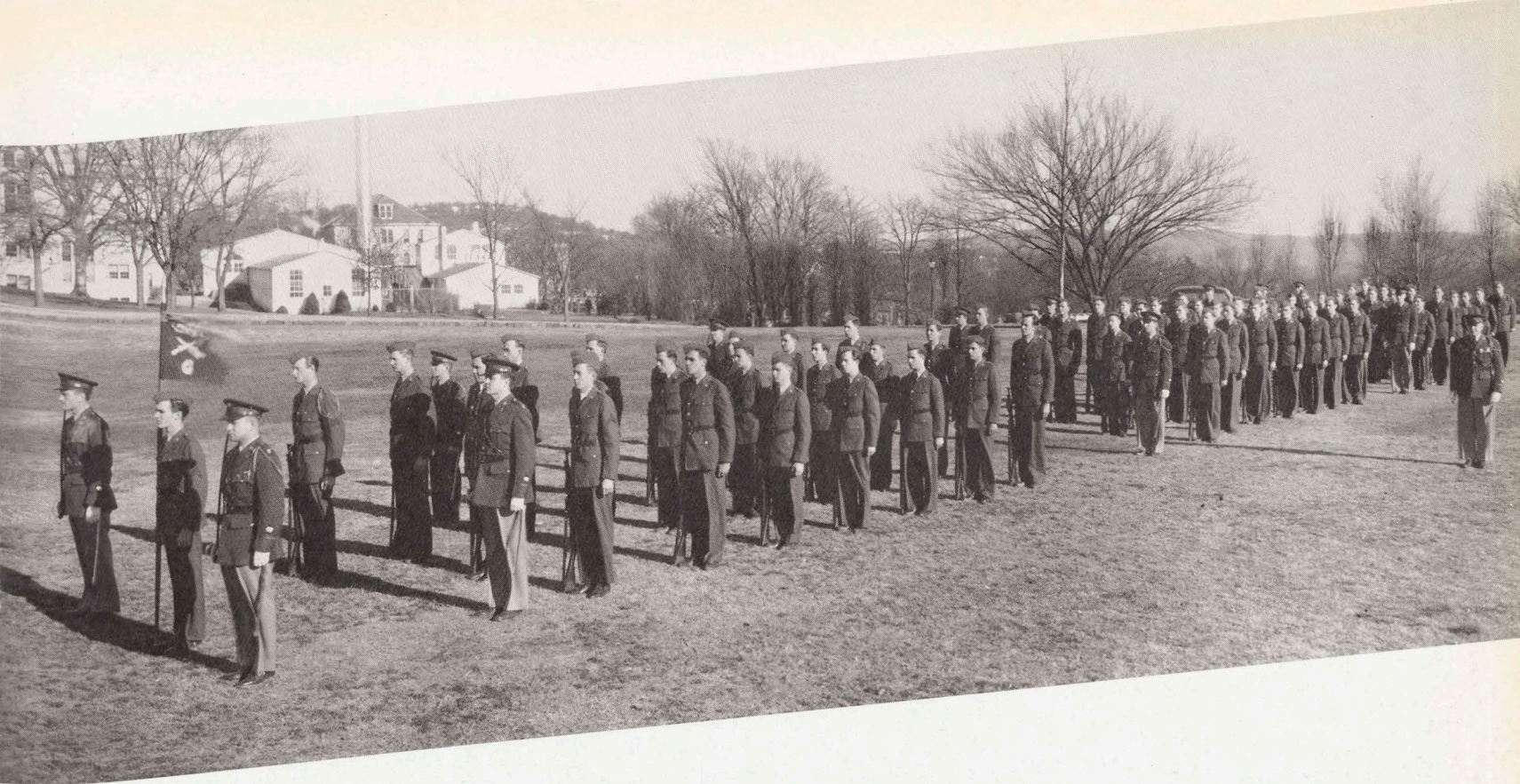
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Company F Sponsor



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Company G Sponsor



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CONWAY CROSSLAND JR.	First Lieutenant
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EARL GARNER	First Lieutenant
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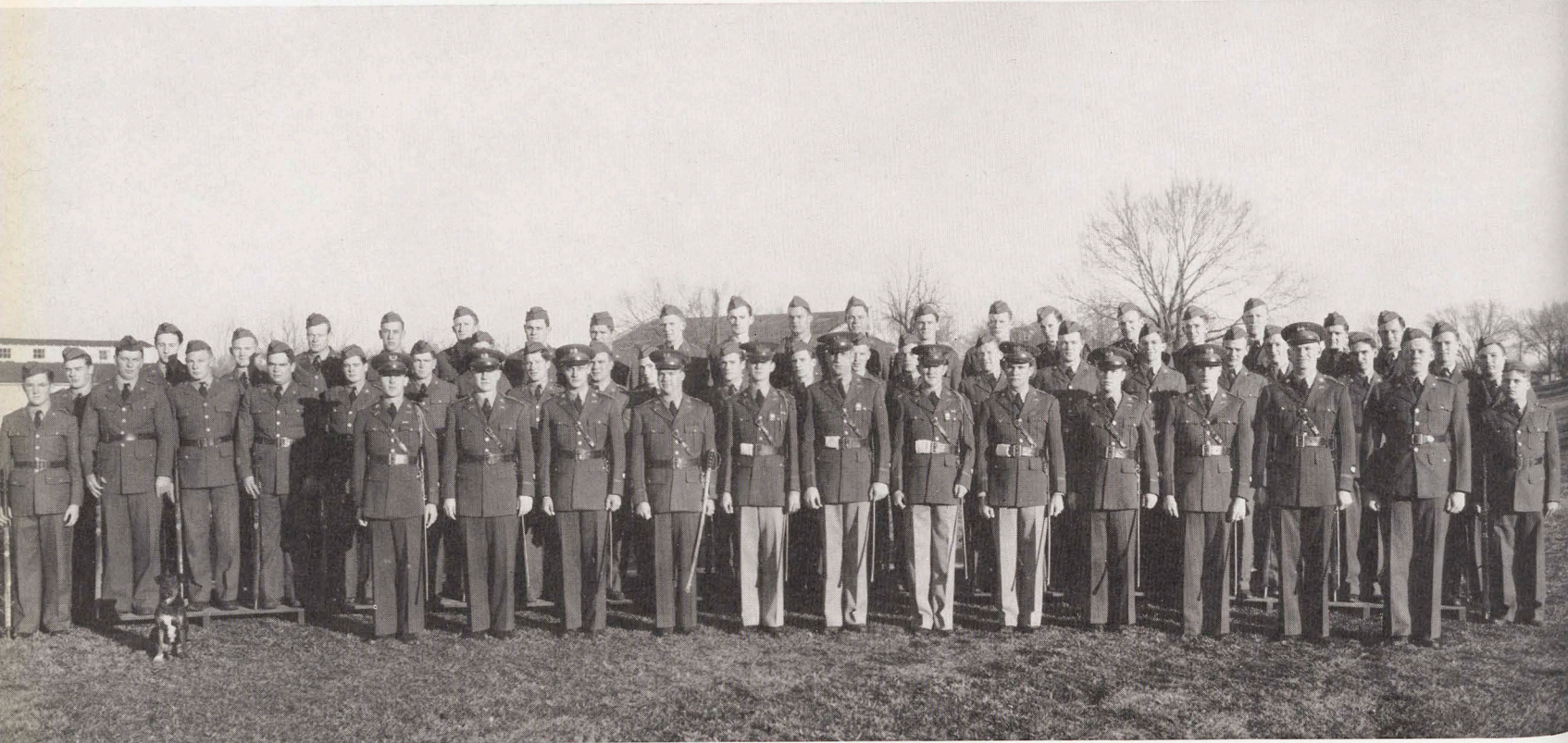
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Top—Captain Robert Borman, Co. F
Bottom—Captain Marshall Shackleford, Co. G

Headquarters Company



CAPTAIN DARYL CATO



MARTHA LANGSTON
Sponsor

OFFICERS

DARYL CATO	Captain
WILLIAM FOX	First Lieutenant
GEORGE HENDRICKS JR.	First Lieutenant
CLARK NEAL	First Lieutenant
FELICE CIALONE JR.	Second Lieutenant
BOB HAYNES	Second Lieutenant
FRANK HEADLEE	Second Lieutenant
MEREDITH JONES	Second Lieutenant
GROVER ROBERTS	Second Lieutenant
JOHN SUTTON	Second Lieutenant
LOUIE WALTER	Second Lieutenant
MARTHA LANGSTON	Sponsor

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WALTER BAKER	SAM GEARHART	JOHN NANCE
JOHN BLACKSHIRE	RAY GIBSON	PAUL PALADINO
PORTER BLIZZARD	ROBERT GIBSON	RAY PIPKIN
ROBERT BOOZER	ALLAN GILBERT	DONALD RICHARDS
JAMES BROWN	EUGENE GOLDEN	FRANK SAIN
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ROTC - Razorback Band



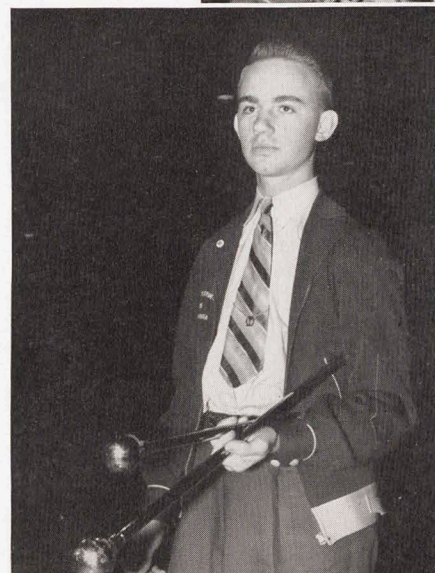
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Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, made up of the cream of the officers of the ROTC regiment, is known on the campus for the rigors of its "Hell-week" initiation, and the proficiency of members in military technique.

To be a member of Scabbard and Blade, a student must have a junior standing in the University ROTC regiment, outstanding character, a high grade point, as well as the approval of the active members.

In the fall, members of the organization took time off from their military training for hayrides to Wedington, and also had several joint parties with the members of Guidon. In the spring, members had their annual formal.

A prize, in the form of a Scabbard and Blade Key, is offered to the outstanding recruit of the year. In 1941 the key went to Rogers Hannan.

Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary military fraternity which was organized in 1904. Its professed purposes are the spreading of intelligent information about United States military requirements in time of war, and promoting closer relationships between military art departments of American universities. There are eighty-eight companies in the country, with over 25,000 members. The Arkansas branch was founded in 1916. It is now sponsored by Colonel H. H. Davis and Lieutenant Colonel G. C. Neilsen.

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CHARLES HANNAN Captain	STANLEY APPLGATE Second Lieutenant
RAY ADAM First Lieutenant	ROBERT BORMAN First Sergeant

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Front Row—Davis, Butt, Gilliam, Groom, Hannan

Middle Row—Farmer, Hendricks, Wayman, Garner, Crossland, Shackleford, Westbrook, Fox, Adam, Borman, Cato, Strauss, Adcock, Woolsey, Rhodes, Caruthers, Trahin, McAllister, Applegate

Back Row—Gregory, Rutledge, Lloyd, Wetzel, Hawkins, Rogers, Purifoy, Metcalf, Shipley, Smith, Reeves, Bishop, Howington, Miles, Hill, Trawick, Jones, Mahaffy



Pershing Rifles

A Pershing Rifleman in uniform can be identified by the blue cord on his left shoulder. Said blue cord means that he is excellent in all military courses and outstanding as a drill man. Members of Pershing Rifles must have a two-point and a majority vote of the active chapter.

Eighty members are initiated twice yearly. "Hell-week" lasts four days and the initiates wear uniforms and carry little wooden guns which the members sign. They hold a sham attack on sorority houses. Drill at 6:30 a. m. is another delightful feature of initiation.

Sponsors of Pershing Rifles are Lieutenants Tom Butt and Henry Gilliam. Colonel H. H. Davis and Colonel George C. Nielsen are honorary members.

February weather interfered with Pershing Rifle drill this year, which is held after regular drill on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Drill had to be dispensed with because of snow, and when spring came the ROTC had to work overtime. Even war savings time didn't give enough daylight for the Riflemen to get in their extra practice.

The organization offers a medal each spring for the "Best Pershing Rifleman." It was awarded to Charles R. Hannan last year at spring ceremonies.

In the way of entertainment the boys had two hayrides to Wedington. In the way of exhibition they drilled at Armistice Day ceremonies, and performed before the ROTC regiment. In March they attended the Seventh Regimental Drill meet at Oklahoma A & M at Stillwater.

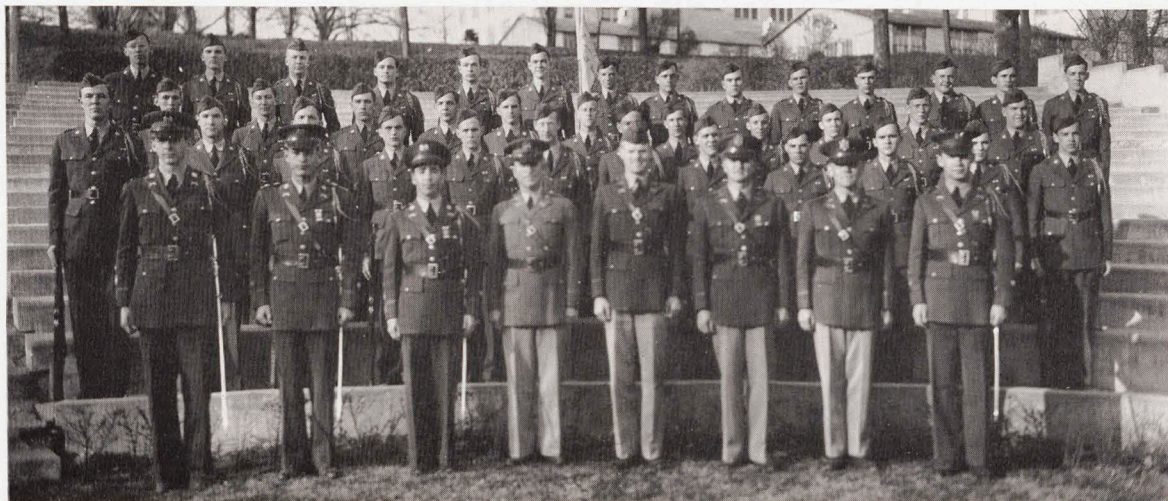
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STANLEY APPLGATE	First Lieutenant	EDDIE CRIPPEN	First Sergeant

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THOMAS BOSWELL	RUSSELL FARR	ROBERT KEENAN	J. BRYAN SIMS
THOMAS BRIDGEMAN	DIXON GAINES	RICHARD LEE	GILBERT SMITH
PRESTON BROGDON	ALBERT GANNAWAY	RICHARD LONG	VOLNEY STEELE
JACK BRUMFIELD	JOHN GARDNER	JAMES McDONOUGH	JACK STEPHENS
JIM B. BUNN	JACKMAN GILL	HARVEY McGEORGE	JAMES STUCKEY
HENRY CALLAWAY	JACK GLYNN	CHARLES MASSEY	GERALD SUTTERFIELD
CHARLES CLARK	STANLEY GREATHOUSE	COLLIN MYERS	W. C. SUTTLE
EDDIE CRIPPEN	NOEL GREGORY	JAP OLSEN	FRANK WALKER
ERWIN CZICHOS	CHARLES HANNAN	SHERROD OSBORNE	THOMAS WILSON
WILLIAM DEMORET	BEN HARRISON	DEE PATTERSON	DON WREN
	NED HASTINGS		

Row I—Gregory, Keenan, Hannan, Davis, Butt, Gilliam, Groom, Applegate
 Row II—Czichos, McDonough, McGeorge, Long, Elliott, Gardner, Stephens, Edmonds, Lee, Railsback, Walker, Crippen
 Row III—Brogdon, Gannaway, Demoret, Hastings, Howard, Farr, Wilson, Bridgeman, Gill, Glenn, Harrison
 Row IV—Callaway, Patterson, Boswell, Stuckey, Sutterfield, Price, Rusher, Earnest, Wren, Gaines, Myers, Bunn, Jones, Suttle



Men's Rifle Team



Front Row—Alter, McCoy, Stuckey, Hester, Kern, Suttle
Back Row—Butt, Smith, Cook, Sheffield, Covey, Gilliam

Sixty thousand twenty-two calibre bullets thoughtfully provided by Uncle Sam were consumed by the rifles of the twenty-two members of the University Men's Rifle Team this year. Well-punctured targets placed in the rifle range beneath the Greek Amphitheater gave tangible proof of the team's skill.

Annually the team enters the William Randolph Hearst match, in which a large percentage of all colleges and universities in the United States compete. Firing of the match is carried on in the various schools, the results being certified and mailed in. A trophy is awarded to the winning team. An annual match is also held between the teams of the Seventh Corps Area, for which a trophy is awarded. The winner of this match is determined in the same way as the Hearst victor. Throughout the year several "postal matches" are held, local results being exchanged with various schools. LSU, University of California, Stanford University, University of Montana, Washington State, and Clemson were several of the teams with whom Arkansas competed this year.

The guns used by the team are twenty-two calibre rifles of the same weight and specifications as the regular army rifles. The team meets five times a week between the months of November and March. Coaches for the team are Lieutenants Tom Butt and Henry Gilliam.

OFFICERS

HENRY GILLIAM Coach TOM BUTT Coach

MEMBERS

CHARLES R. ALTER
 LARRY BROWNE JR.
 GEORGE COLVILLE
 HERMAN C. COOK
 CHARLES D. COVEY

CHARLES H. FERNALD
 BILL GIBBS
 WILLIAM HARTZ
 R. L. HESTER
 J. H. HUTCHINSON
 CURTIS R. KERN

J. QUENTIN LYND
 WILLIAM O. MCCOY
 ROBERT M. MILLWEE
 PATRICK NOLAN
 JAMES A. PENCE
 SAM S. SHEFFIELD

G. A. SMITH
 JAMES G. STUCKEY
 W. C. SUTTLE
 CHARLES M. WATKINS
 JOE WILKINSON

Guidon



Row I—Bell, Blackburn, Bond, Buschow, Byars, Camp, Chisum, Clarke, Combs, Frohlich
Row II—Griffin, Hamilton, Hayman, Hull, B. Hurst, J. Hurst, Jackson, Kirby, Kramer, Lawson
Row III—Ledford, Lide, McCullough, McMurtrey, Piercy, Sims, Triplett, Van Zandt, Vise, Wilson, Wyatt

Uniformed Guidon members marched in the Homecoming parade again this year. Wearing brown overseas caps and tan polo coats over white shirts and brown skirts and ties, the girls did justice to the teaching of the ROTC officers.

Less work and more fun was their banquet-theatre party in honor of Scabbard and Blade, held December 6 at the Washington hotel and Uark theatre. By "return engagement" in the spring, Scabbard and Blade will give a banquet for Guidon.

Military in organization, Guidon was originated at South Dakota university. Company D of Arkansas is an auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, with the purposes of upholding policies of our nation in times of peace and war, and of helping at all times.

Right in line with duty every girl in the company signed up for Red Cross work and volunteered her aid in the nutrition course for national defense.

In the fall of each year Guidon takes in five girls from each house, except those containing major officers, and these enter six members. For a week pledges wear blue skirts, white shirts, one white and one black stocking, and carry flags with Guidon Co. D written on them.

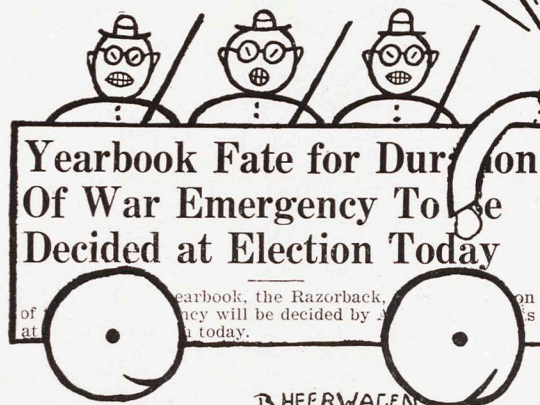
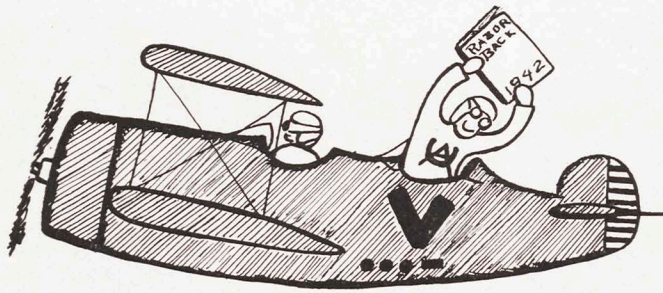
Guidon meets every Thursday at five o'clock with its captain, Wilma Chisum—to march on the drill field in the fall, and to discuss the business of the organization in the winter months. The sponsors of Company D of Guidon are Mrs. H. H. Davis and Mrs. G. C. Neilson.

OFFICERS

WILMA CHISUM	Captain	MARY SUE McMURTREY	Guidon Bear
JANE HURST	First Lieutenant	JOY BOND	Sergeant
CAROLYN COMBS	Second Lieutenant	ANN BELL	Company Clerk

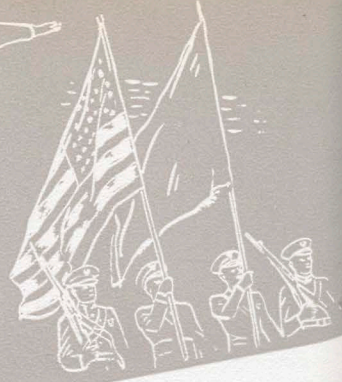


MEMBERS

ANN ARNOLD	CAROLYN COMBS	CHARLSEY KIRBY	PATSY TRIPLETT
ANN BELL	CECELIA FROHLICH	BETTY KRAMER	FLOY ELLIS VAN ZANDT
ROBBIE BLACKBURN	JEAN GRIFFIN	ANN LAWSON	BETTY JO VISE
JOY BOND	SUSIE HAMILTON	MARGARET LEDFORD	CHARLOTTE WACKER
BETTY BUSCHOW	MARGARET HAYMAN	MARCELLINE LIDE	EMMA WATKINS
KATHLYN BYARS	DOROTHY HULL	DOROTHEA MCCULLOUGH	MARJOLENE WILSON
MARY ELIZABETH CAMP	BETTY TABB HURST	MARY SUE McMURTREY	ADALINE WOODS
WILMA CHISUM	JANE HURST	SUE PIERCY	ANNE WYATT
MADLINE CLARKE	JULIA JACKSON	JANIE SIMS	



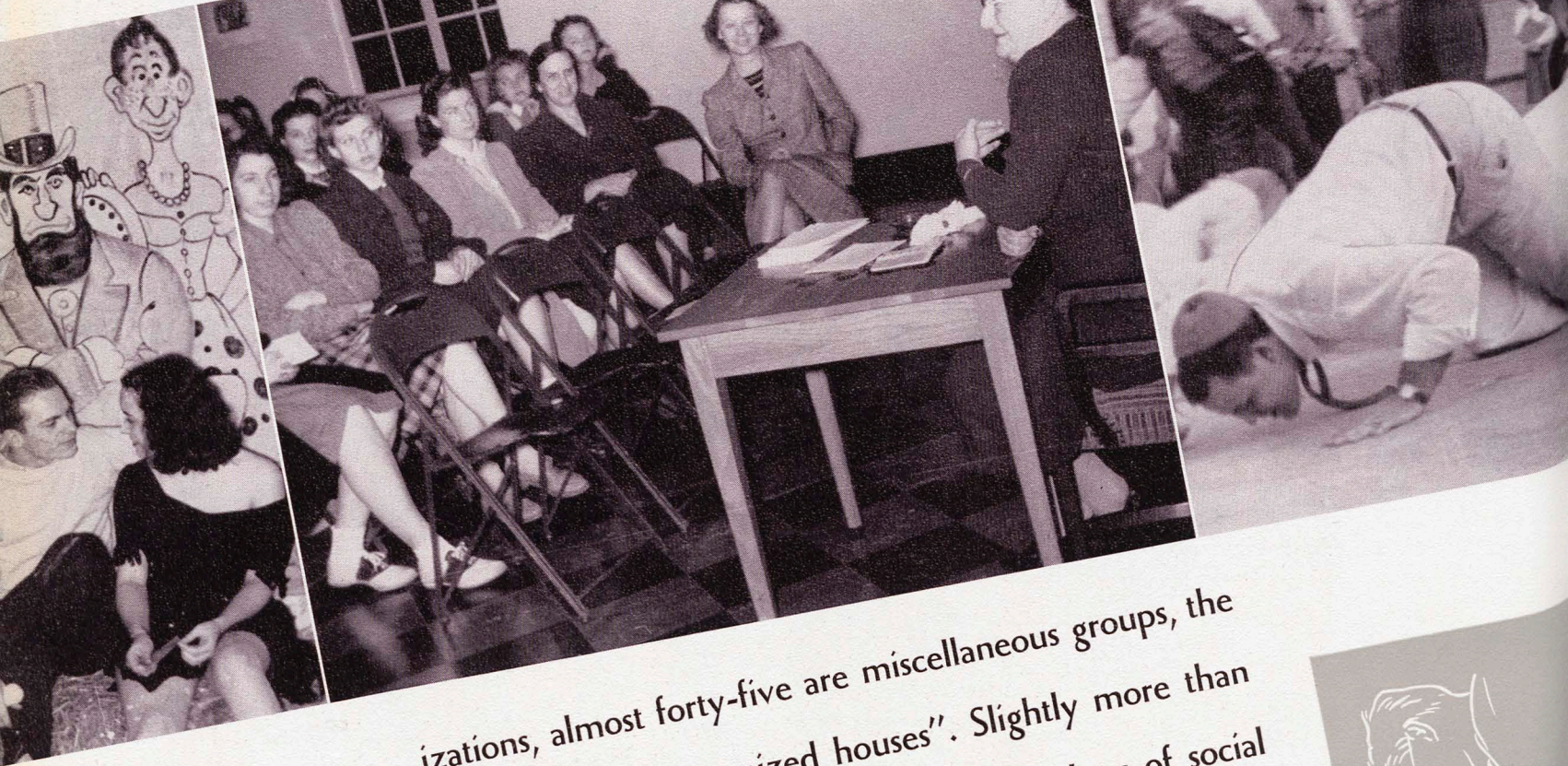
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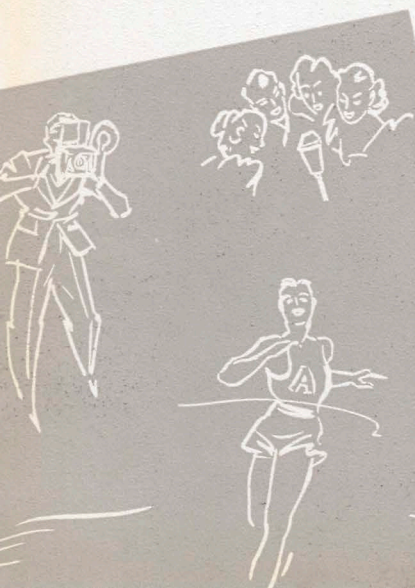


THE Organizations

About ninety-five combinations of Greek letters, alphabetical abbreviations, and just plain names serve as an index to the campus organizations. Over twenty of the near hundred may be classified as honor organ-



izations, almost forty-five are miscellaneous groups, the remainder are "organized houses". Slightly more than one-third of University women are members of social sororities, of which there are six. The same fraction of men belong to the nine fraternities. Co-operative houses number six, two for women and four for men. Both sexes have an official dormitory, Carnall Hall for females and Razorback Hall for males.





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Swastika Vote... Come to 'Pix' Because of Similarity to Nazi Emblem

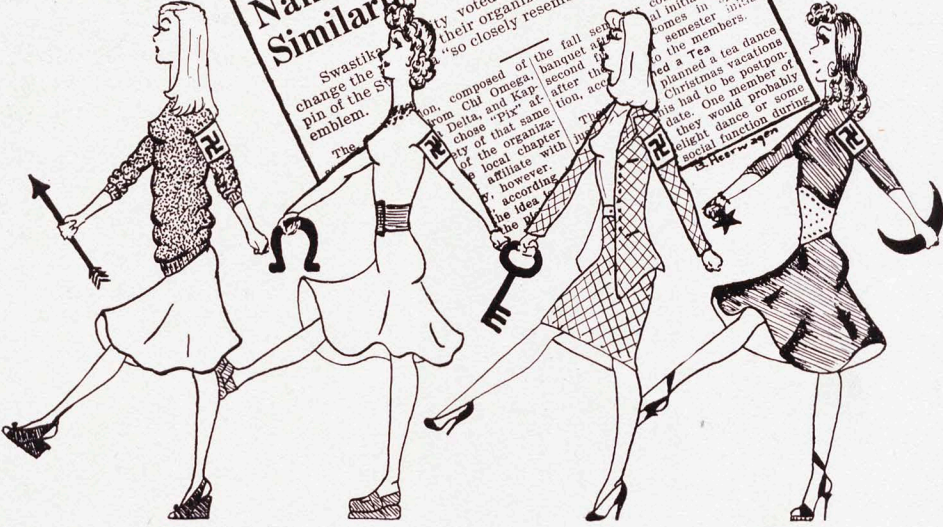
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Houses



Triple D Dirt-chasers Armstrong and Buck

Chi Omega



Most outstanding addition to the Chi Omega house this year was a new wing, including a dining room, kitchen, and twelve bedrooms, to accommodate chapter expansion. This replaced the overcrowded "Attic", and the lucky pledges now sleep in double-deck maple beds.

Looking Fate squarely in the eye and predicting a man-shortage shortly, the Chios entertained lavishly this year—

four dances, two vice-versa dinner dances, a Christmas formal and a spring dance. But no shortage of males cramped the customary cardinal and straw style, for there were three marriages and three frat pins in the house by second semester.

After the Homecoming game, the pledges entertained the initiates with a Cabaret party of the Roaring Twenties vintage.

Chi Omega had its share of campuselites this year. President Laura Lee, the first to serve two years, was a student senator for two terms, member of Pix, Pan-Hellenic representative. Vice-president Janet Lemley serves in the same capacity for Mortar Board, AWS, and the Pre-Med Society. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma and Limulus.

Evelyn Freeman, "Miss Arkansas Traveler", was managing editor of the *Traveler*, member of Mortar Board and Pi Kappa, RAZORBACK staff member, and listed in Who's Who.

House manager Deets Bryant was kept busy with Mortar Board, Lambda Tau, cheering squad, Judicial Board of AWS, and as Newman Club secretary. Other outstanding seniors among the Chios: Mary Alice Hudson, president of YWCA, vice-prexy of Rootin' Rubes, Who's Who, and Commerce Executive Council member; and Miriam Rosen, president of Pan-Hellenic, and a member of AWS executive board, Orchesis, and a student senator.

Carolyn Combs was "Miss Texas" at the Arkansas-A & M game at Little Rock. Mary Helen Moore was named Junior Interfraternity queen by the Junior Council. She was elected from twelve candidates chosen by the sororities, and crowned by John Fox, president of the Junior Council.

Chi Omega, which was founded April 5, 1895 at the University of Arkansas, now has chapters throughout the United States. It was the first national sorority established in a school of collegiate rank. Miss Jobelle Holcombe, one of its founders, is associate professor of English, and tells stories of the early days of the sorority at the Spring and Fall Eleusinian.

Every other year Chi Omega gives the National Achievement award to the outstanding woman in the United States. This is usually presented at the White House. A \$25 award is given by each chapter to the senior writing the best paper on any social service subject.



Chios celebrate Homecoming with a Cabaret party

Psi Chapter



OFFICERS

LAURA LEE	President
JANET LEMLEY	Vice-President
EVELYN FREEMAN	Secretary
HELEN TIDWELL	Treasurer
MARY ELIZABETH BRYANT	House Manager

MEMBERS

MARY OLIVE ACKERMAN	MARTHA LANGSTON
MARGARET ATWOOD	LAURA LEE
ANN BELL	JANET LEMLEY
MARTHA BORDEN	MARCELLINE LIDE
EDITH BRYAN	CONSTANCE MACCHESNEY
MARY ELIZABETH BRYANT	COUNTS MCCOLLUM
BEVERLY CANBY	MARY HELEN MOORE
JEANETTE CLARKSON	MARY LYNN MULKEY
NANCY ANN COLEMAN	BETTY RUTH OGDEN
CONNIE COLLINS	VIRGINIA PATTILLO
CAROLYN COMBS	FRANCES PETTIGREW
DELL COPEMAN	MARTHA PICKENS
CAROLYN COX	JACQUELINE REED
SARAH ANN COX	HELEN RHODES
CAMILLE CROSS	MARY ADAH ROBINSON
JO DAVIDSON	MIRIAM ROSEN
MARY DEYAMPERT	EDITH SEDWICK
JOAN DORRIS	MARTHA SHERRILL
MARY KATHERINE FELTON	SAMMIE SMITH
EVELYN GREEMAN	CONSTANCE SNEPP
BETTY ANN GILLIAM	DOTTYE MAE SPECK
PATSY GOWDY	ISABELLE STICE
FRANCES GREER	MARGARET STOCKLEY
MAXINE HEARNSBERGER	KATHLEEN STONE
MILDRED HEMPSTEAD	HELEN TIDWELL
NANCY HILL	GENE TOLAND
MARY ALICE HUDSON	JANIS TOLAND
DOROTHY HULL	PATRICIA TRIPLETT
LUCIA LEIGH HUNT	MAY OLA WASHINGTON
MARTHA ELLA HURST	MARY ALICE WEPFER
ANN JACKSON	MARY LOU WILLARD
JULIA JACKSON	MARY WILSON



Row I—Atwood, Bell, Borden, Bryan, Bryant, Clarkson, Coleman

Row II—Collins, Combs, C. Cox, S. Cox, Cross, Davidson, DeYampert

Row III—Dorris, Felton, Freeman, Gilliam, Gowdy, Greer, Hearnberger

Row IV—Hempstead, Hill, Hudson, Hull, Hunt, Hurst, A. Jackson

Row V—J. Jackson, Langston, Lee, Lemley, Lide, MacChesney, McCollum

Row VI—Moore, Mulkey, Ogden, Pattillo, Pettigrew, Pickens, Reed, Rhodes

Row VII—Rosen, Sedwick, Sherrill, Smith, Snapp, Speck, Stice, Stockley

Row VIII—Tidwell, G. Toland, J. Toland, Triplett, Washington, Wepfer, Willard, Wilson

Delta Delta Delta



A newly furnished Delta Shelter greeted this year's fall rushees. Impressed by the uniqueness of the blue piano, rushees learned about the pansy, flower of Tri Deltas, and their colors, silver, gold and blue.

The girls who pledged were feted with an open house the Sunday after rush week, to which they retaliated with a mock rush party for the initiates.

When football weather came, there was a buffet supper, a tea dance, and, the first of what is to be an annual affair, an open house for the football team at Homecoming. The day before Thanksgiving was a full one: the Founders' Day banquet and also the fall formal. Then came a dinner dance, the annual Christmas party for the house, another open house for new pledges, and Delta Week, when pledges were given a party every day of the week before initiation.

One night pledges staged a walkout. Everything was cozy till they had to walk back in. But they wreaked their revenge on Pledge Day—initiates had to wear red and green to school, minus all makeup and bobby pins. There was also a style show that afternoon, in which initiates dressed in every conceivable—and inconceivable—garb.

Tri Delts are most proud of all of their new housemother, Mrs. Mildred Hendry, better known as "Bunny." They envy her poise and her blonde beauty.

Romance played a big part in Tri Delt this year. Their president, Emma Watkins, deserted them to marry an ex-student, Pat McWilliams, Sigma Nu. Succeeding Emma was Marian Tompkins, who was pinned to Gene Teaford, KA. Dot Robbins took Gene Loughridge's Sigma Nu pin, and Betty Jean Hardeman, Billy Mitchell's Kappa Sig pin.

When the girls aren't busy in meetings of Mortar Board, the executive board of AWS, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa, Blackfriars, Pix, and every other organization open to women, they find time for bull-sessions, bridge, singing, and monthly firesides.

President Marian Tompkins, five point student, was sent to Los Angeles as representative to the national convention of Kappa Delta Pi. Agri students elected Lillian Lybrand to reign over them on Agri Day.

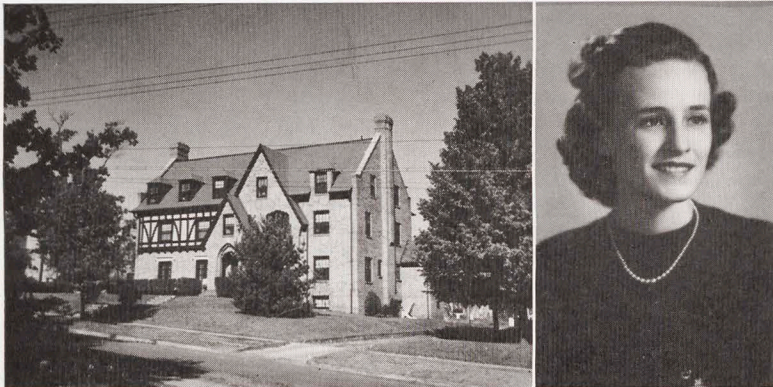
Organized at Boston college, Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, Delta Delta Delta has as its purpose to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every possible way. With the aid of the publications Trident and Contact Tri Delt chapters in eighty-three schools—and three in Canada—keep up with each other.

Tri Delt has been on the Arkansas campus since 1913, and for eleven years they have lived in the present Delta Shelter.



Caught napping by a serenade

Delta Iota Chapter



OFFICERS

EMMA WATKINS	President
SHIRLEY SMITH	Vice-President
CHURCHILL BUCK	Secretary
JEAN WOOLFOLK	Treasurer

MEMBERS

DOROTHY ADAY	JEAN MARTIN
MARY FRANCES ARMBRUST	JEAN MITCHELL
DOROTHY ARMSTRONG	BILLIE RUTH MORDEN
JUNE BACON	MARTHA ANN NEMEC
BILLIE LOU BAGGETT	JANE ALICE NEWKIRK
DARIENE BAGGETT	LILLIAN OLIVER
MARY MARGARET BAKER	CHRISTINE PHILLIPS
JULIA MARGARET BASORE	MARY ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
MARJORIE BETHEL	MARY SUE PIERCY
EARLINE BLACK	ELOISE RAMEY
LEAH BOGART	TOMMIE RUTH REESE
PEGGY JEAN BRIDGES	DOROTHY ROBBINS
MARION BROWN	BLOSSOM SANDERS
CHURCHILL BUCK JR.	MARY BETTIE SCROGGINS
BETTY JO BUSCHOW	MARGARET SHADDOCK
GERALDINE CHANDLER	VIRGINIA SHAMEL
DOROTHY DIERICH	LILLIAN SMITH
FRANCES EDINGTON	REBA GAYLE SMITH
MARJORIE EMBURY	SHIRLEY SMITH
SUE HAMILTON	MARTHA FRANCES STEVENS
BETTY JEAN HARDEMAN	CAROLINE SULSER
ANNE HARRELL	MARIAN TOMPKINS
PAULINE HARPER	BETTY JO VICE
DARLINE HAZEL	EMMA WATKINS
MARY FLO HENRY	JEAN RAY WELLS
MARY LOUISE HENSON	PHYLLIS WHITAKER
ELIZABETH JESSUP	MARJOLENE WILSON
DORA DEAN JOHNSON	NORMA LEE WILSON
FRANCES ANN LEE	JEAN WOOLFOLK
LILLIAN LYBRAND	COLLEEN WYATT
RUTH MARION McNUTT	



- Row I—Aday, Armbrust, Armstrong, Bacon, B. Baggett, D. Baggett, Baker, Basore
- Row II—Bethel, Black, Bogart, Bridges, Brown, Buck, Buschow, Chandler
- Row III—Dierich, Edington, Embury, Hamilton, Hardeman, Harrell, Harper, Hazel
- Row IV—Henry, Henson, Jessup, Johnson, Lee, Lybrand, McNutt, Martin
- Row V—Mitchell, Morden, Nemec, Newkirk, Oliver, C. Phillips, M. E. Phillips, Piercy
- Row VI—Ramey, Reese, Robbins, Sanders, Scroggins, Shaddock, Shamel
- Row VII—L. Smith, R. G. Smith, S. Smith, Stevens, Sulser, Tompkins, Vice
- Row VIII—Watkins, Wells, Whitaker, M. Wilson, N. Wilson, Woolfolk, Wyatt

Delta Gamma



The girls of the little gold anchors had quite a year, with an enterprising pledge class that liked to plan parties. There was a circus party given by the pledges for the initiates, and everybody came dressed as circus performers. The pledges also surprised the initiates with a Come as You Are party. The initiates' party for the pledges came at Christmas time, when everybody followed tangled twine strings to find a present at the end of the line.

The DG's had buffet suppers after all the football games, and Sunday afternoon drop-ins for the fraternities. Semester pledges were introduced with a sweater hop. At four weeks, there was a Flunk and Forget party in the Delta Gamma game room with the Arkansas Collegians playing.

Mother Pettus has been housemother for six years, and she has a Delta Gamma daughter of her own. Dr. Isabella Wilson, head of the home economics school, "Sunbeam" Thomsen, wife of the football coach, and Mrs. Dwight Moore, alumna advisor, are the DG's favorite alumnae.

Peggy French wears the white cross of Sigma Chi belonging to Elton Hunt, and Mary Staats wears the KA pin of former prexy Charlie Martin. Mary Louise Powell is pinned to Pat Patterson, Sigma Nu. Marjo Hayman is pinned to Vanderbilt's Jimmy Lassiter, PiKA, and Marjorie Burgess is pinned to Rollo's Sigma Nu Wayne Sutterfield. Dorothy Clayton, married to PiKA Roger Mast, returned to the fold second semester.

For her sisters' private revolution, former prexy Clarice Vaughters provides a flag with a skull and crossbones and the words "Divided we stand; together we fall". Patriotic Delta Gammas called off their spring formal. They also knitted sweaters, socks, and mittens for the Red Cross, under the supervision of Eugenie Hilmer.

President Mavis Whistle spent three years as vice-president of the YWCA, and was the Alpha Omega delegate to the Province Conference last spring. Ruth Bylander is president of the Social Welfare Club. Joaquin Shull, Mary Staats, and Wanda Smith are president, secretary, and treasurer of Kappa Pi. Delta Gamma is represented in over twenty campus organizations.

Edith Mermoud was tops in the Razorback beauty queen competition, and Carolyn Dulaney was selected to go to Austin as the Arkansas sweetheart for the Texas Roundup. Manon Deffenbaugh is the National Collegiate Ski champion. Emmy Whittington worked in New York summer stock last summer and had parts in several University Theatre plays.

The Alpha Omega girls have 17,725 sisters in 51 collegiate chapters, 52 alumnae chapters, and 53 alumnae associations. Their flower is the cream rose, colors are bronze, pink, and blue, and their publication is the *Anchora*.



DG's put their cards on the bed

Alpha Omega Chapter



OFFICERS

MAVIS WHISTLE	President
RUTH BYLANDER	Vice-President
MARY STAATS	Secretary
DOROTHEA McCULLOUGH	Treasurer

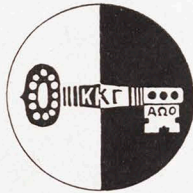
MEMBERS

BETTY JO BIRD	BETTY ANN MITCHELL
ANNE BOURNE	MARTHA MORSE
JOETHEL BRYAN	CLARA FAITH PETERS
MARJORIE BURGESS	MARY LOUISE POWELL
RUTH BYLANDER	SYBIL SHEPARD
EDDIE LOUISE CASTLING	JOAQUIN SHULL
NANCY MAE CONNER	MARGARET SMITH
MANON DEFFENBAUGH	WANDA SMITH
AMANDA DENHAM	MARY LLOYD STAATS
JACQUELINE DOBBS	VIRGINIA TAYLOR
PEGGY FRENCH	FLOY ELLIS VAN ZANDT
MARGARET HAYMAN	CLARICE VAUGHTERS
EUGENIE HILMER	FRANCES WADE
EMILY MARGARET HOOPER	MAVIS WHISTLE
JULIA LEE IRBY	MILDRED WHISTLE
ANNE KELLY	EMMA WHITTINGTON
PATRICIA KICE	BOBETTE WILLIAMS
CHARLSEY KIRBY	PEGGY WILSON
DOROTHEA McCULLOUGH	ADALINE WOODS
EDITH MERMOUD	



- Row I*—Bird, Bourne, Bryan, Burgess, Bylander, Castling
- Row II*—Conner, Deffenbaugh, Denham, Dobbs, French, Hayman
- Row III*—Hilmer, Hooper, Irby, Kelly, Kice, Kirby
- Row IV*—McCullough, Mermoud, Mitchell, Morse, Peters, Powell, Shepard
- Row V*—Shull, M. Smith, W. Smith, Staats, Taylor, Van Zandt, Vaughters
- Row VI*—Wade, M. Whistle, M. J. Whistle, Whittington, Williams, Wilson, Woods

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Kappa started out this year with twenty-one bright new lassies wearing the Sigma and Delta pledge pin. After being duly introduced to the male population on the campus, they settled down to a little study, more bridge, and even more dates. Petite Joy Fuson soon came forward in the limelight and was crowned Freshman Queen at the annual freshman dance.



Founders' Day banquet at the chapter house

October 25, the gals put their heads together and hence, another first for Kappa. With flags, crossed sabers, defense posters, and army rations, the girls "drafted" their dates to the first defense party given on any college campus. Not a month later, tiny Mary Sue McMurtrey, donned the regal robes and crown of Homecoming Queen. She was crowned by President Harding just before the kick-off at the SMU vs. Arkansas game.

With the coming of December 7 the girls of the Kappa house took out their knitting needles and did their part for Uncle Sam. As Santa Claus time rolled around again the pledges decorated the house in blue and silver to entertain the actives with a Christmas dinner dance. Just before the holidays Kappa lovelies journeyed to the county farm to spread the Yuletide merriment. Despite the snow the KKG's also weathered the cold to entertain the local lads with a candle light carol serenade.

Back from vacation the girls put thoughts of fun behind them, took out their books and settled down to serious study which again resulted in the highest grade point average on sorority row, a 2.93. With the post-final gloom gone, Kappa found themselves with several new queens in their midst. Doris Pemberton was chosen Queen of Interfraternity men; Robbie Jean Blackburn took her place among the campus beauties and was also chosen as the Kappa Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Stately Mary Coffman, only girl in the Engine school, assumed her rightful position when she donned the official dress of St. Patricia, to rule over the boys of the sliderule as Engineering Queen.

Mortar Board President, Francis Carl Lee, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges, while Cecilia Frohlich received the distinguished Tovey Memorial Award for outstanding achievement in music. Red-headed Connie Bailey from West Virginia joined the girls this year as graduate counselor. Bridge-shark Gladys LeCroy brought home a six point while pledge Thoma Kanis worried over a 5.95. Prexy Doris Larimore kept her sisters busy seeing that she attended class once in a while. Virginia Kirby caused no small distress with her burrhead hair cut.

But despite work and worries the Kappas still found time for several gay open houses and many fireside parties and bull sessions. Kappa along with other organizations decided to donate their spring formal fund to national defense. But the girls still had fun with dinner dances and small buffet suppers.

Gamma Nu Chapter



OFFICERS

DORIS LARIMORE President
 LYNN SAGER Vice-President
 MARY LEE DIETTERICH Secretary
 ELOISE SUTTERFIELD . . . Recording Secretary

MEMBERS

JEAN ALEXANDER	PEGGY KERR
SARA ALEXANDER	VIRGINIA KIRBY
ANN ARNOLD	DORIS LARIMORE
MARY ELLA BENNETT	GLADYS LECROY
ROBBIE JEAN BLACKBURN	FAYE LINEBARGER
EUGENIA BRADLEY	MARIAN MCCRARY
MARY JANE BRUNDIDGE	MARY SUE MCMURTREY
ELIZABETH CARL LEE	ANN MITCHELL
FRANCES CARL LEE	NINA LOUISE PATE
MARY BRUCE CLENDENING	DORIS PEMBERTON
MARY COFFMAN	BETTY POWELL
AUDREY CROOK	MARY SUE REAGAN
LULA MAE CUMMINGS	JENNIE LYNN SAGER
DOROTHY ANN DIETTERICH	REUBE GENE SHAW
MARY LEE DIETTERICH	JANE SIMS
MARION FOX	JEAN SPIES
CECELIA FROHLICH	ELOISE SUTTERFIELD
JOY FUSON	EARNESTINE VINSON
JACKIE GEREN	BARBARA WERTHEIM
ELIZABETH ANN GUNN	VIRGINIA JANE WILKINS
BETTY TABB HURST	AUDREA YOE
JANET JACKSON	

Row I—J. Alexander, S. Alexander, Arnold, Bennett, Blackburn, Bradley

Row II—Brundidge, Carl Lee, Clendening, Coffman, Crook, Cummings

Row III—D. Dietterich, M. Dietterich, Fox, Frohlich, Fuson, Geren

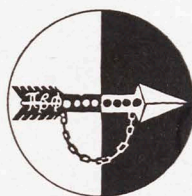
Row IV—Gunn, Hurst, Jackson, Kerr, Kirby, Larimore

Row V—LeCroy, Linebarger, McCrary, McMurtrey, Mitchell, Pate

Row VI—Pemberton, Powell, Reagan, Sager, Shaw, Sims

Row VII—Spies, Sutterfield, Vinson, Wertheim, Wilkins, Yoe

Pi Beta Phi



Magnanimous pride and effervescent joy reigned in the Pi Beta Phi manor the Saturday night after rush week. Forty-six rushees had expanded their chests for wine and silver blue ribbons. The initiates shook their heads over the scholastic future but at semester's close, the Pi Phi pledges, with a 2.76, had the highest grade point average of any other sorority pledge class on the campus.

A formal tea dance was given in the new pledges' honor after the most informal stock show to introduce the multitude to faculty and male element. Along with football and autumn came drop-ins for coffee, sandwiches, dancing, and discussion in general of the game, the State U., and mutual friends. The Pi Phis entertained with the first Christmas formal of the year in the Union, decorated with an immense tree, a floral arrow, and lighted wreaths. They then turned to more serious aspects and bountifully entertained underprivileged children with their annual Christmas party. Fraternity houses enthusiastically accepted the annual Pi Phi Christmas serenade with true Christmas spirit.

Among Pi Phi's numerous outstanding women is Cornelia Wilmans, who holds the AWS gavel, wears a Phi Beta Kappa key, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." For her extra-curricular minors she has chosen Mortar Board, Pix, and Kappa Delta Pi. The Pi Phis also house Joanna Black, chairman of the AWS Art Committee; Frances Brigance, vice-president of the Mixed Chorus, and incidentally, the first junior to be elected president of the local chapter; Jane Hurst, first lieutenant of Guidon; Jeannie Pickens, president of PIX; Feriba Thomas, secretary of Mortar Board; Carolyn McNair, vice-president of the freshman class; and Dorothy Kreis, president of Boots and Spur. Numerically speaking, there are 12 members of Blackfriars, 32 members of Mixed Chorus, 20 of Boots and Spur, seven of Guidon, 35 of YWCA, nine of PIX, five of Sophomore Council, 19 of Home Ec Club, 10 of WAA, eight of Commerce Guild, six of *Traveler* staff, and so on.

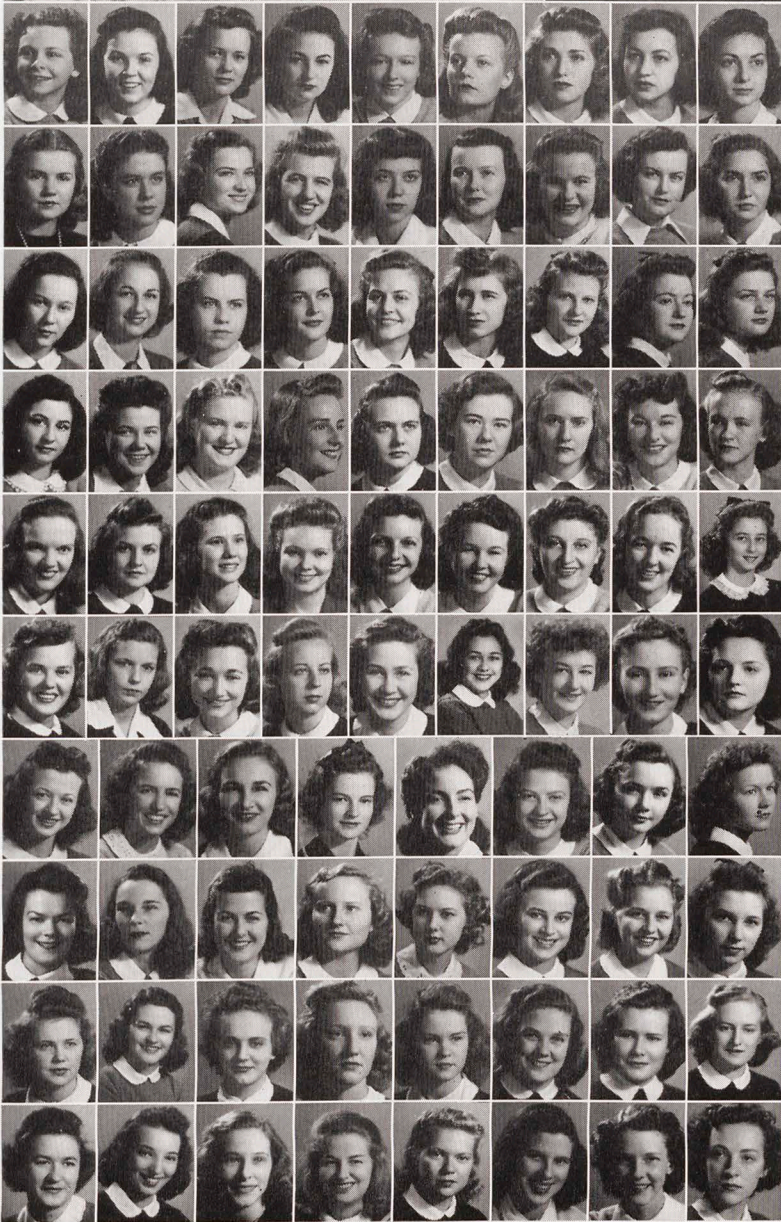
For the second consecutive year the Pee Phees won the intramural bowling trophy. And for the first time in eighteen years they took regimental sponsor away from the Chios by securing the election of Winifred Crawford as queen of the Regiment. Also in the queen category, Eugenia Crawford (sister of "Wini") was chosen one of the RAZORBACK beauties, and Rose Richardson was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

1941-42 was a year of complete redecoration for the Pee Phee lodge. Marked improvements were the glassing in of the very liveable front porch, and the refurnishing of the living room and upstairs. The Pi Phis name as their origin Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois on April 28, 1867. This year, one of the 83 in the United States and Canada, the chapter passed its thirty-second year on the Arkansas campus. Their publication, the *Arrow*, is issued quarterly.



Christmas cheer spread by candle light

Arkansas Alpha Chapter



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TRIXIE BEE BASSETT	FRANCES LANAHAN
POLLY BEST	JEAN LANAHAN
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ROSEMARY CARLSON	BETTY RUTH NIX
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MARJORIE DILDY	ANN SINGLETARY
MICKEY DUMPH	MARGARET SLOAN
MARY DURHAM	PEGGY SPARKS
PATSY FENDER	MAGGIE SPIKES
MARY ELIZABETH FINK	FREDA STAFFORD
CORNELIA FLEEMAN	MARY JANE STORMONT
EMILY GAUGHAN	MARY ELIZABETH STRAUSS
SARAH LOU GLENN	CONNIE STUCK
LYNN GRAHAM	HAUTENSE STUCKEY
MYRA NELL GREEN	FERIBA ANN THOMAS
HELEN HALL	BETTY THOMPSON
MARY HARALSON	CHARLOTTE WACKER
JOYCE HATHCOAT	PEGGY WALKER
BETTY BROOKS HAYS	MARY WARNOCK
BETTY HENDRICK	NANCY LOU WETZEL
RUTH HENDRICK	CORNELIA WILMANS
BETTY LEE HEWITT	EDITH CLAIRE YARRINGTON
BETTY JEAN HOWELL	ANN WYATT
JANE HURST	

Row I—Alexander, Ammons, Applegate, Armstrong, Barris, Bassett, Best, C. Black, J. Black
Row II—Bond, Doon, Bowen, Brigance, Brown, Byars, Carlson, Clark, Cole
Row III—Collier, Combs, Cook, E. Crawford, W. Crawford, A. Davis, D. Davis, Dildy, Dumph
Row IV—Durham, Fender, Fink, Fleeman, Gaughan, Glenn, Graham, Green, Hall
Row V—Haralson, Hathcoat, Hays, B. Hendrick, R. Hendrick, Hewitt, Howell, Hurst, Huxtable
Row VI—Johnson, King, Kramer, Kreis, F. Lanahan, J. Lanahan, Lanpher, Lawson, Lockhart
Row VII—Lutterloh, McNair, Moll, Neal, Nipper, Nix, Nunn, Pickens
Row VIII—Queen, Rhyne, Richardson, Roberts, M. Scott, M. J. Scott, Shuff, Singletary
Row IX—Sloan, Sparks, Spikes, Stafford, Stormont, Strauss, Stuck, Stuckey
Row X—Thomas, Thompson, Wacker, Walker, Warnock, Wetzel, Wilmans, Yarrington

Zeta Tau Alpha



Chisum teaches ZTA's the Conga-way

"Come as you are!" said the Zeta initiates to their new pledges, giving them a party the first of October. Further celebrations followed with the Founders' Day service, the drop-ins for the fraternities on the campus, an open house for alumnae on Homecoming, and a buffet supper for Zeta patrons and patronesses. In behalf of the National Philanthropic Project they gave a

Christmas benefit party. Following second semester rush were a drop-in for the Engineers and a Kay Kyser party given for the actives by the pledges. National defense received the money usually spent on a spring formal, and Zetas substituted a spring party at the Country Club.

Among the honors carried away by the Zetas this year was the crowning of one of their girls, Auby Lane Pendleton, as Miss SMU at the Arkansas-SMU game. They also won first place in Homecoming decorations.

The excitement was terrific when Madeline Clark relinquished her presidential gavel to marry Carl Rose, Alpha Gamma Rho. Madeline was secretary of Pan-Hellenic and a member of Guidon and WAA.

Twenty members of Zeta participated in campus organizations: Guidon, Orchesis, Rootin' Rubes, Pi Kappa, Lambda Tau, Mortar Board, YWCA, Psi Chi, Sigma Alpha Iota, WAA, Phi Alpha Theta, and Kappa Delta Pi. Among the most prominent of these girls were Freida Ann Jones, Frances Waite, Wilma Chisum and Margaret Ledford.

This year the girls bought the lot next to their house, in which they have lived for five years. In the red brick lodge with "ZTA" over the door they dance, play bridge, drink coffee after dates are called, and confer with the new housemother, Mrs. J. S. Yeargain, who came from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Zetas claim the distinction of having Miss Ruth Allen of the home economics department as a sorority sister.

To intensify friendship, foster the spirit of love, and perform such deeds as will be conducive to the building of a nobler womanhood is the purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha, founded in 1898 at Virginia State Normal in Farmville, Virginia.

Second Greek group for women on the University of Arkansas campus, Epsilon chapter was founded here in 1905. One of the founders was Mrs. Emma Barnes, now housemother at Carnall. Arkansas girls were the first west of the Mississippi river to wear the jeweled shield. Today Zeta claims the loyalty of over 11,000 women in seventy-six university chapters and seventy chartered alumnae groups.

Colors loved by all ZTA's are steel gray and turquoise blue, and they are represented in the floral world by the white violet.

Publications are a quarterly magazine, *Themis*, the song book, and a two-volume history.

Epsilon Chapter



OFFICERS

MADELINE CLARKE	President
JEANNE GRIFFIN	Vice-President
BETSY HUNT	Secretary-Treasurer
LILLIAN KOBEL	House Manager

MEMBERS

JOY BRADHAM	LILLIAN KOBEL
MARY ELIZABETH CAMP	ANNE LEDFORD
WILMA CHISUM	MARGARET LEDFORD
MADELINE CLARKE	MARY FLO McALLISTER
BETTY COMBS	GAIL McWILLIAMS
EDITH CURTIS	JUNE MOLL
JEANNE GRIFFIN	AUBY LANE PENDLETON
ELIZABETH ANN HUNT	MARTHA THOMPSON
FREIDA ANN JONES	FRANCES WAITE



Row I—Bradham, Camp, Chisum, Clarke

Row II—Combs, Curtis, Griffin, Hunt

Row III—Jones, Kobel, A. Ledford, M. Ledford

Row IV—McAllister, McWilliams, Moll, Pendleton

Row V—Thompson, Waite, Wyatt

Pan-Hellenic Council



HEAD PAN-HELLER ROSEN
Her sorority moved up a notch

Originating more confusing rush rules, electing bigger and better Big Men of the Campus, and being more pleasant to one another have been minor accomplishments of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Composed of twelve students and an alumna representative from each sorority, the Council strives "to further good scholarship, good health, wholehearted cooperation with college ideals for student life; to maintain fine social standards, and to serve to the best ability the college community."

The Pan-Hellenic Council originated the idea this year of having open houses the first day of rush week. All the little lambs which were to be slaughtered—physically, mentally, and literally—in the following days were divided into six groups, and accepted ultragracious hospitality in the half-dozen lodges. Chinning and grinning reached a new high. Everyone was lovely to everyone; everyone wanted everyone for her very

own roommate. The open houses thoroughly confused the little dears, making rush week a huge, hysterical success.

Annually a rushing booklet is issued to prospective rushees, containing information for mother, dad, local affiliates, and friends as well as the rushee. Finance, clothing, brief fraternal histories, rushing rules and so on are neutrally stated.

Occasionally a date was set, and ten girls from each sorority went to the other five houses for an exchange dinner. Pan-Hellenic entertained with a tea Christmas in the Union ballroom for the new housemothers on the campus. Pan-Hellenic, AWS, and Dean Scudder collaborated in hostessing the first Women's Vocational Conference, which proved to be most beneficial and instructive. Prominent educators, business women, journalists, welfare workers, and government representatives were the speakers.

Best known Pan-Hellenic offering is their annual dance, a vice-versa job which is unbelievably great sport for the women. The doe line fleets from one man of their choice to another, immediately leaping up to certain ones "lest they forget". This year at intermission, President Miriam Rosen placed the microphone in the hand of Pan-Hellenic's choice for BMOC, Sig Alph Howard Moore. The Hellenes discreetly drew a name from a hat containing other nominees, as did the Interfraternity Council for their queen.

The Council annually offers a cup to the sorority pledge class with the highest grade point average. The Pi Phis, with 2.67, won the 1941-42 trophy from last year's winners, the Zetas. The cup is retained permanently if the group can keep its high grade point for three consecutive years.

Pan-Hellenic Council



Left to Right—Wilmans, Brigance, Larimore, Dietterich, Bylander, Clarke, Rosen, Lee, Griffin, Watkins, Smith

Pan-Hellenic officers are rotated. Every year five sororities move up a notch, and the group with the previous president starts in at the bottom of the list of officers. The girls are very happy this way. Miriam Rosen, Chi Omega, Madeline Clarke, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Cornelia Wilmans, Pi Beta Phi, served as president, secretary, and treasurer respectively this year.

The Council meets bi-monthly.

OFFICERS

MIRIAM ROSEN	President
MADELINE CLARKE	Secretary
CORNELIA WILMANS	Treasurer
EMMA WATNINS	Standards Chairman
DORIS LARIMORE	Social Chairman
MAVIS WHISTLE	Handbook Chairman

MEMBERS

FRANCES BRIGANCE	Pi Beta Phi	LAURA LEE	Chi Omega
RUTH BYLANDER	Delta Gamma	MIRIAM ROSEN	Chi Omega
MADELINE CLARKE	Zeta Tau Alpha	SHIRLEY SMITH	Tri Delta
MARY LEE DIETTERICH	Kappa Kappa Gamma	EMMA WATKINS	Tri Delta
JEAN GRIFFIN	Zeta Tau Alpha	MAVIS WHISTLE	Delta Gamma
DORIS LARIMORE	Kappa Kappa Gamma	CORNELIA WILMANS	Pi Beta Phi

Alpha Gamma Rho



"To make better men, and through them, bigger and better agriculture" is the purpose of Alpha Gamma Rho, which came to the Arkansas campus in 1934.

Alpha Gamma Rho has its BMOC. Hildred Bunch and Tom Guthrie are Blue Key as well as Interfraternity representatives. Hildred Bunch, John Kerr, Harold "Buck" Lloyd, and Ben McCollum are members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity. Buck Lloyd and Jack Fiscus are members of the Student Senate. ABC representatives in their house are H. H. Price, Lloyd, Fiscus, and Guthrie.



A full house!

Holding to their traditional hayrides, the AGR's announced their first one for early October, and hosted another in the middle of May. In March the whole chapter feasted at Tontitown. They waited until spring for other social functions which consisted of a house dance, a faculty tea, and a picnic.

The boys of the sickle and sheath also entered intramural contests. In fact, they claimed the unquestioned title of runner-up in football, basketball, and volleyball. The tennis doubles crown is worn by AGR's Victor Ivy and Bob Terrell. Vance Blanchard, Wallace Nickels, Jack Fiscus, and Buck Lloyd, were other outstanding intramural participants.

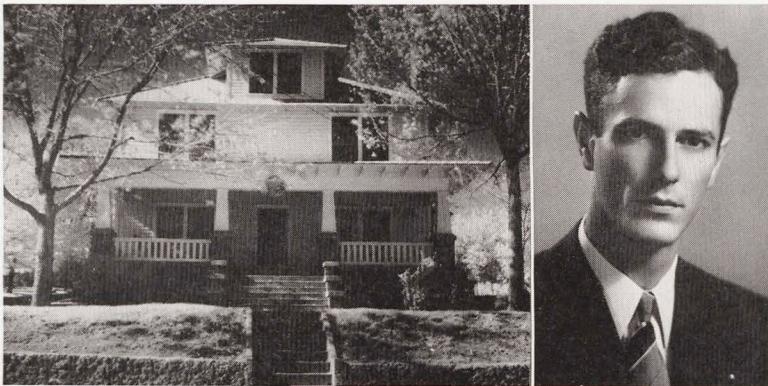
A well-known feature of the AGR house is the basement room called "The Elite Hotel", the walls of which are papered with feminine pulchritude in various stages of immodesty. House improvements for the year consisted of complete remodeling of the interior, including replacement of six doors which had disappeared.

AGR's on the faculty are Dr. D. F. Eveleth and Hilliard Jackson. A total of sixteen pledged Alpha Gamma Rho throughout the year. Housemother for the boys is Mrs. Jennie Cate.

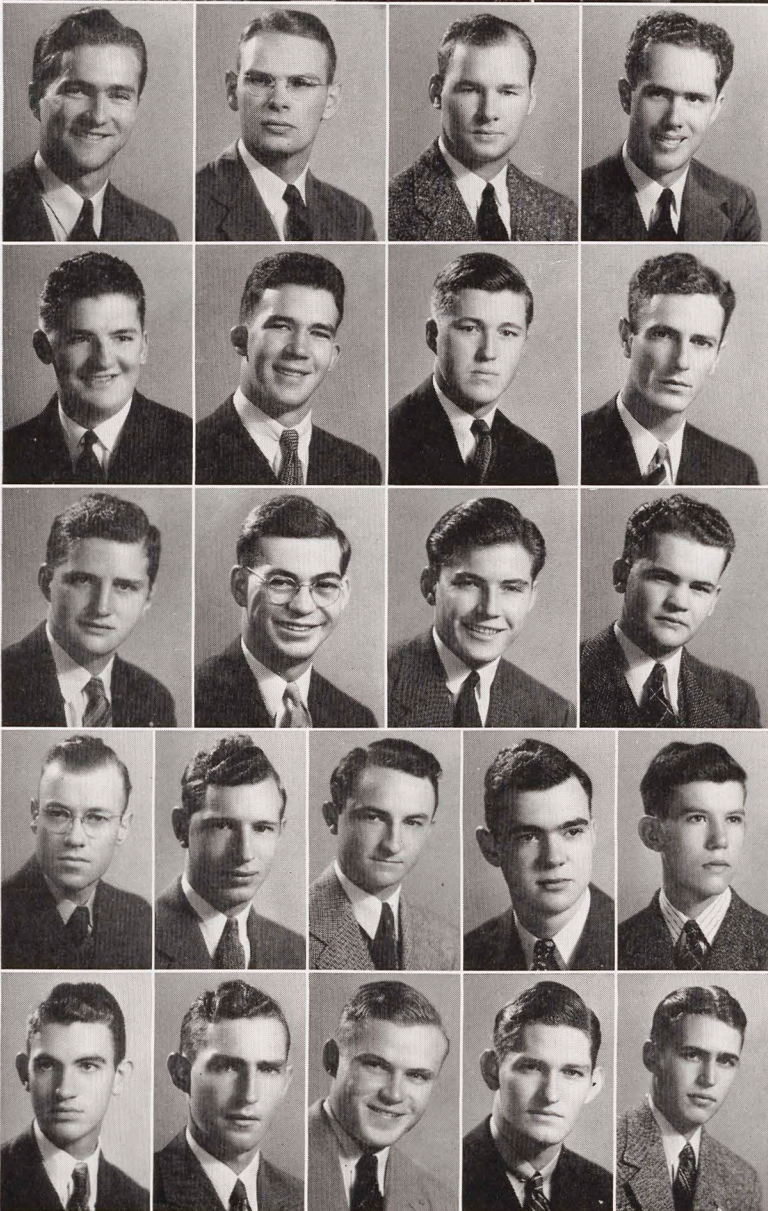
President Tom Guthrie led in another channel other than those mentioned above. Following a very natural tendency at the U. of A., prexy Guthrie, early in the year, pinned Leota Hannie. Bill McVey went a step further and married Willie Messenger.

The wearers of the green and gold have thirty brother chapters located in colleges and universities where schools of agriculture are found. Their fraternity was founded at the University of Indiana and Ohio State university in 1904. The local chapter has lived in its present location on University Street for the last eight years. Their flower is the red rose, and their publication is the *Sickle and Sheath*.

Alpha Iota Chapter



THOMAS GUTHRIE President
 JACK FISCUS Vice-President
 HAROLD LLOYD Secretary
 H. G. BUNCH Treasurer



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CHARLES V. BLANCHARD	BEN D. MCCOLLUM
HILDRED G. BUNCH	WILLIAM ARTHUR MCVEY
HALL C. COE	WALLACE NICKELS
GARLAND S. DANIEL	ROBERT OLIVE
JACK DANIEL FISCUS	H. H. PRICE JR.
J. T. FLUHART	DENTON RODMAN
WILLIAM GULLETTE	CHARLES RONGEY
THOMAS GUTHRIE	JOHN L. SADLER
CHARLES HOWARD	JAMES E. SAVAGE
LARSH JOHNSON	RAY SILVEY
ROBERT W. KENNEDY	WILLIAM SUMNER
JOHN EDWIN KERR	ROBERT TERRELL
EDGAR HAROLD LLOYD	EDWARD TORBETT

Row I—Blanchard, Bunch, Coe, Daniel
Row II—Fiscus, Fluhart, Gullette, Guthrie
Row III—Howard, Kerr, Lloyd, McCollum
Row IV—McVey, Nickels, Olive, Price, Rodman
Row V—Rongey, Savage, Sumner, Terrell, Torbett

Kappa Alpha



Remember the horse and buggy that got around on the campus last fall more than any co-ed did? Remember the 1920 Overland that required a step ladder so the women folk could exit and inzit without causing a sensation? Those fellows who pushed both (the horse and the Overland; not to be confused with the co-eds and the women) were none other than the State U. KA's.

The Kappa Alphas, however, made better progress in their organization than they did in their antiquated modes of transportation.

After the hellish ordeal of rush week, ten boys had chosen the crimson and gold. Immediately the initiates, headed by long-gone-to-the-Air-Corps Clarence "Butch" Beasley, gave a dinner dance in their honor. In late October, hay, pumpkins, and other appropriate decorations created a background for a Hallowe'en Dance which was held in the chapter house.

The chapter has suffered greatly for the interests of national defense. After Butch Beasley's sudden departure, Monroe Maxwell was chosen to head the group. Again, the pointed finger of "the Uncle" tapped a KA shoulder. In addition to the two presidents, five others are now in the service: Jack Fletcher, Hugh Brixey, Bill Teufer, Joel Peek, and Peyton Randolph. Randolph was president of Tau Beta Pi.

Thomas Stanfield, present prexy, is a five point Engineer, on the Engineering Council, a lab assistant, and a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha is the fraternity of Dr. Harrison Hale, Allen Humphries, Joe Covington, Dr. Dorsey Jones, Professor Shultz, and George Cole.

The pins of Gene Teaford and Joel Peek are in the possession of Tri-Delt President Marian Thompkins and Chio Mary Lynn Mulkey, respectively. Prexy Stanfield's pin-mate, Kappa Doris Pemberton, was the successful KA choice for Interfraternity queen. Teaford was chosen the first St. Nick at the AWS Christmas Dance. The Kappa A's were the fellows who won the intramural volleyball championship, with Walter Baker and Red Talbot leading the victors. Less energetic brothers chose bridge and chess for diversion.

The KA's, who have the longest hike of any other group to and from classes, have lived in their present location for the past three years. This year Mrs. Grace McCain served her first term as house-mother, and Ed Farmer served his initial one as house manager.

The Kappa Alphas boast of their southern heritage. Their fraternity was founded in 1865 by four Washington & Lee Confederates under the direction of Robert E. Lee. They celebrate annually Lee's birthday, which is January 19. The sixty-seven Kappa Alpha chapters are found only in the South. Alpha Omicron will celebrate its forty-seventh year on April 27, the third eldest fraternity chapter on the Arkansas campus.



Duck-hunting in the interior

Alpha Omicron Chapter

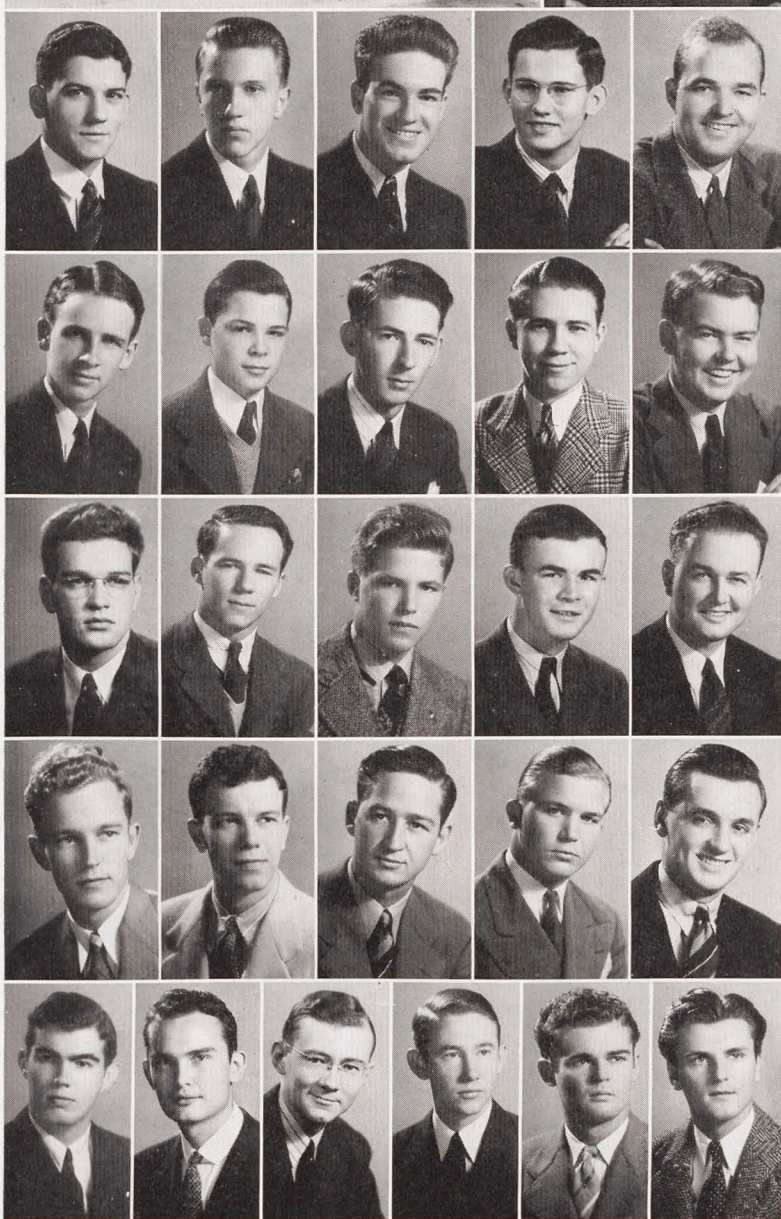


OFFICERS

CLARENCE BEASLEY	President
MONROE MAXWELL	Vice-President
ALLEN TALBOT	Secretary
ED FARMER	Treasurer

MEMBERS

CEDRIC BAKER	DIXON GAINES
WALTER BAKER	LAWRENCE JACKSON
RICHARD BARTHOLOMEW	WILLIAM M. JAMES
ROBERT BEARD	BERNARD LINDER
CLARENCE BEASLEY	MONROE MAXWELL
AUBREY BLANKS	JOEL K. PEEK
HAROLD BRAINERD	BRYE RADEBAUGH
HUGH BRIXEY	PEYTON RANDOLPH
CLAIBORNE CAGE	FRANK SISSONS
JACK CLARK	THOMAS STANFIELD
WILLIAM DENMAN	ALLEN TALBOT
ED FARMER	EUGENE TEAFORD
JACK FLETCHER	WILLIAM E. TEUFER
GAINES FRICKE	



Row I—C. Baker, W. Baker, Bartholomew, Beard, Beasley

Row II—Blanks, Brainerd, Brixey, Cage, Denman

Row III—Farmer, Fletcher, Fricke, Gaines, Jackson

Row IV—James, Linder, Maxwell, Peek, Radebaugh

Row V—Randolph, Sissons, Stanfield, Talbot, Teaford, Teufer

Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigs got into the social whirl early by entertaining fall rushees with a banquet at ever-famous Tontitown. Further activities in the food line occurred when alumnus Tom Cutting treated chapter and rushees to a banquet par excellence in Fort Smith.

Aside from an original idea for Sunday night dinner at the chapter house, the crescent and star brothers refrained from too much socializing in the fall.

But came the spring and they broke into print with a formal that had national defense for its theme. Corsages were worn by the girls despite the recent ban, but they were made of defense stamp books instead of flowers. Kappa Deetie Carl Lee was named Miss Liberty Bond after winning a musical bingo game at the dance, and was presented with a book filled with enough defense stamps to buy a \$25 bond.

Added attraction to the dance was a rendition of the "Kappa Sigma Waltz" by Varsity Club front-man Al Gannaway and Kappa Sig players A. T. Walker, Tommy Kinser, R. S. Martin, and Bill Laster.

Kappa Sig had another artist in the entertainment world, for tumbler Carter King drew much admiration at the football games with his aerial gyrations.

The chapter did its part in swelling the nation's ranks. During the year Brothers Smith, David McNair, Laser, Ramsay, Lemon, Evans, Ferguson, Young, Brooks, and Hornor answered the call to khaki. In the ROTC regiment Kappa Sig had a major, Charles Rhodes, and two captains, "Pete" Cato and Mel Martin, of Headquarters and E companies respectively.

Physical prowess of the chapter was evidenced when they went to the finals in intramural basketball and football. Louis Brown boxed right through to win his weight, and Alan Carter taught the State U boys a few things in taking the wrestling crown. Early in the spring the Kappa Sigs were on the verge of winning another battle for the intramural plaque. The trophy case has already been enlarged to enclose the overflowing accumulation of recent years.

Kappa Sigma had another side, too, and carried off the honors plaque for Sunday School attendance. Mr. Cupid also carried off honors when members Ramsay, Johnston, and Mitchell hung out their pins on sorority row.

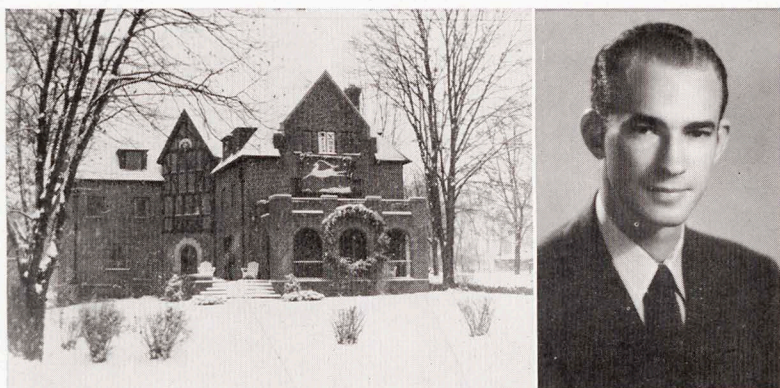
Presidents reside in abundance at the Kappa Sig manor. Louis Ramsay was the triple-prexy under the roof, heading Blue Key, A Club, and Interfraternity Council. "Doc" Brown held the gavel for ABC.

"Doc" was elected chapter president when Jim "Buck" Ferguson, of Searcy county, and all points north, south, east, and west left to teach CAA.



Kappa Sigma vs. Emily Post

Xi Chapter



OFFICERS

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 CONNER LIMERICK Vice-President
 E. T. BROWN Secretary
 CONNER LIMERICK Treasurer

MEMBERS

MAX ALLEN	BILL LASTER
McHENRY ALPHIN	EDWIN LEMON
DAVID ARNOLD	CONNER LIMERICK
FRANK ATTWOOD	DAVID McNAIR
DICK BEAUCHAMP	WILLIAM R. McNAIR
ROBERT C. BOOZER	JACK MABRAY
THOMAS BRIDGEMAN	MELBOURNE MARTIN
ROBERT BROOKS	R. S. MARTIN
EDWIN T. BROWN	CHARLES MASSEY
LOUIS BROWN	WILLIAM MITCHELL
BOB CALCOTE	JAMES HOWARD NELSON
DARYL CATO	RALPH NEWKIRK
CHARLES CHAMBERS	CHARLES ORTO
DONHAM CRAWFORD	W. HOWARD PEARCE
SIDNEY CRAWFORD	GORDON PHILLIPS
C. E. CROSSLAND	J. MARCUS PHILLIPS
MALCOLM DeCAMP	GEORGE PURYEAR
ROLAND DEENER	LOUIS RAMSAY
WILLIAM DEMORET	DECIMUS REYNOLDS JR.
LUCIAN DODSON	CHARLES E. RHODES
JOHN B. DRIVER	JOHN B. ROBBERSON
WILLIAM DYESS	RICHARD F. RODGERS
HERSCHEL EVANS	ERIC J. ROGERS
JAMES O. FERGUSON	JIMMY A. SMITH
JAMES G. FERGUSON	ROBERT STRAUSS
CHARLES FERNALD	THOMAS THEILEN
ALBERT GANNAWAY	JAY V. TOLAND
EMMETTE GATHRIGHT	JEAN TRAHIN
BOGAN GIST JR.	WALLS TRIMBLE
WILSON G. HARRIS	ROY TURNER
ELMER HORNOR	AMBROSE WALKER
LAWSON HORNOR	RALPH WILSON
THOMAS G. JOHNSTON	JOE WIMBERLY
MEREDITH JONES	PENDLETON WOODS
HUNTER KIMBRO	HARVEY WRIGHT
TOMMY KINSER	HENRY YOCUM
BILL KLUSMEIER	PAUL YOUNG
JOHN KULZE	



Row I—Allen, Alphin, Attwood, Bridgeman, Brooks,
 E. Brown, L. Brown, Calcote
 Row II—Cato, Chambers, Crawford, Crossland,
 DeCamp, Deener, Demoret, Dodson
 Row III—Dyess, Evans, J. G. Ferguson, J. O. Fer-
 guson, Fernald, Gannaway, Gathright, Gist
 Row IV—Harris, E. Hornor, L. Hornor, Johnston,
 Jones, Kinser, Klusmeier, Kulze
 Row V—Laster, Lemon, Limerick, D. McNair, W.
 McNair, Mabray, M. Martin, R. Martin
 Row VI—Massey, Mitchell, Nelson, Newkirk, Orto,
 Pearce, G. Phillips, M. Phillips
 Row VII—Ramsay, Reynolds, Rhodes, Roberson,
 Rogers, Strauss, Theilen, Toland
 Row VIII—Trahin, Trimble, Turner, Walker,
 Wimberly, Woods, Wright, Yocum, Young

Lambda Chi Alpha



Biggest event of the year for the Lambda Chis took place in Little Rock, where they initiated Governor Homer M. Adkins. They presented him with a diamond pin and celebrated with a banquet. Eight other social activities marked the Lambda Chi calendars this year: two hayrides, a dinner dance, a fall sports dance, a Christmas banquet, Founders' Day celebration on March 27, and a spring formal.



Lambda Chi Literary Society

Fraternity talents were also turned to more important issues. Every month the treasury purchased defense bonds. And when the pre-meds began their anti-syphilis campaign, Lambda Chi was the first fraternity to take the Wasserman test.

Founded in 1909 at Boston University, Lambda Chi Alpha now points with pride to 108 chapters throughout the United States. A charter member of the Arkansas chapter, founded in 1925, is Henry L. Cochran, a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture on the campus. Faculty members who read the *Cross and Crescent* publication pin a white rose in their buttonholes, or speak sentimentally of the purple, green, and gold are Dr. D. W. Moore, Dr. J. C. Jordan and Dr. V. W. Adkisson.

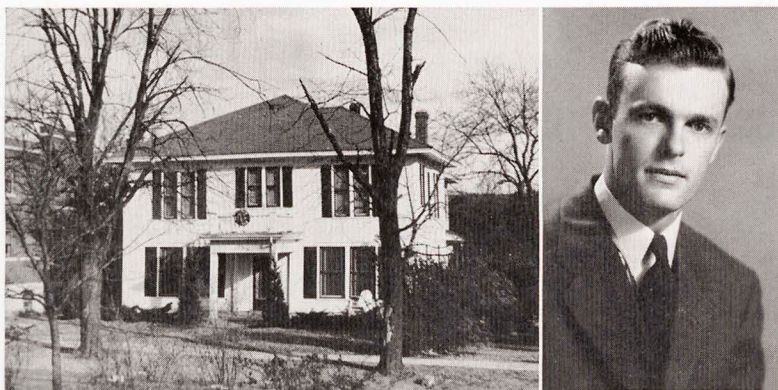
Carl Rutledge, a junior officer and the secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, served as chapter president the first semester. Second semester Prexy Winston Purifoy is also a junior officer, is taking CAA, and is a member of Blue Key and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Housemother for the Lambda Chis is Mrs. Lena Sherrill. For eleven years, Mother Sherrill has worried with the same fraternity, and that stands as a record on the campus.

Intramural athletes Glynn Hill, Bob Gardner, Eddie Crippin, J. W. Gabel, Bob Ramsey, Charles Salyer, Pat Nolan, and Bob Keenan were the outstanding players over Lambda Chi way. In advanced ROTC Lambda Chi has seven members; in Alpha Kappa Psi, four members; in Blue Key, two; fifteen in Pershing Rifles; Phi Eta Sigma, two; band, twelve; and ABC, ten. In the musical line are two Lambda Chis in the Varsity Club, four in the competitive Collegians. One of the most prominent Lambda Chis is Bob Ramsey, president of the Pre-med Society, vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

Goal for all Lambda Chis is contribution in the largest measure possible to the pre-eminence of truth and justice and the well-being of human kind. But when you think of Lambda Chi, you also think of their singing (they've won the interfraternity sing since 1937), their unique jitterbug steps, and their language that is all Greek to the uninitiated. All this has been going on in the same house on Arkansas avenue for three years now.

Gamma Chi Zeta Chapter



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JIM BUNN	PAT NOLAN
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DALE HART	MORGAN SHAY
GLYNN HILL	EARL STUBBLEFIELD
ROY HILL	JUDSON TERRY
HOWARD JONES	CARL WALDREP
JAMES JONES	ALEXANDER WEIR
NORMAN JONES	WILLIAM WEST
ROBERT KEENAN	DUANE YOE



Row I—Alexander, Baker, Brannen, Brinkman, Bunn, Colville, Crippen
 Row II—Critz, Croom, Donham, Fraser, Gabel, Gage, B. Gardner
 Row III—J. Gardner, Gill, Gregg, Hart, G. Hill, R. Hill, H. Jones
 Row IV—J. Jones, N. Jones, Keenan, Kern, Long, McEachin, Matthews
 Row V—Myers, Nolan, Pennington, Peterson, Pettit, Powers, Purifoy
 Row VI—Railsback, Ramsey, Roe, Rohrer, Rutledge, Salyer, Schirmer
 Row VII—Shay, Stubblefield, Terry, Waldrep, Weir, West, Yoe

Phi Kappa Theta



Newest on the campus, Catholic social fraternity Phi Kappa Theta was formally installed only last spring. Fourteen boys of the Xavier Club, which was formed last fall, petitioned Theta Kappa Phi for membership, and their request was granted immediately. Installation ceremonies for Phi Kappa Theta, as local chapters are called, were held last spring at the time of the Kappa-Xi conference, held in Fayetteville for the first time.



Theirs was the highest grade point

Aim of Phi Kappa Theta is to provide a congenial home for Catholic students, and to maintain Catholic standards and morality. It further provides all the advantages, social, educational, and athletic, that any college fraternity can offer. Proof is found in the open house and dance for all Catholic students on the campus, held in the fall with Dean and Mrs. G. P. Stocker, Professor L. A. Passerelli, and Father Charles McCauley as special guests. Sixty-five students registered their attendance in the fraternity guest book.

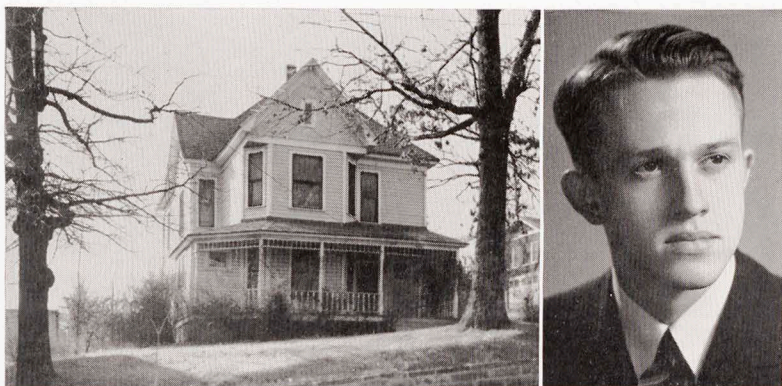
Almost a ritual is the nightly bull session—gab interspersed with grub and guzzle purchased from the nomadic sandwich men. The entire membership descends upon the president-house manager room, armed with food of any description, and talk lasts from eleven on.

Phi Kappa Theta does all right scholastically. Theirs was the highest grade point for social fraternities during the fall semester. Members are well represented in other campus organizations. All members belong to the Newman Club. And Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta, AICHE, ASME, Junior and Senior Interfraternity Councils, all have on their rosters names of Phi Kappa Thetas.

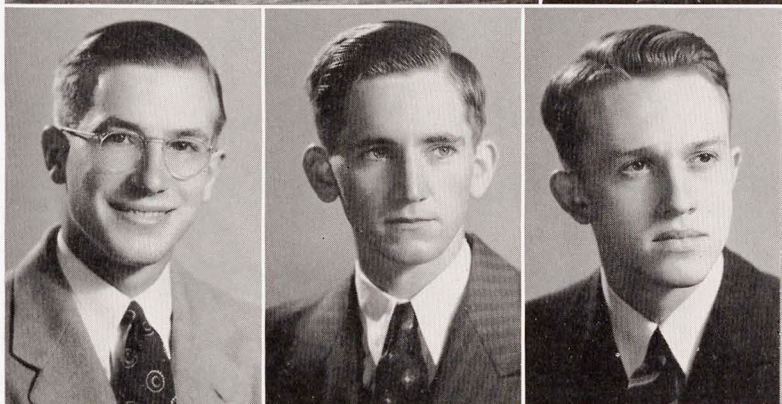
Big names in Phi Kappa Theta are those of Francis Donovan, Joe Zilinski, and Don Brice. President Donovan, senior in Arts, served both terms, is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and Tau Kappa Alpha, and is winner of the C.P.J. Mooney Memorial scholarship, a four year all-expense scholarship. Donovan is the first Arkansas student to win this honor. House manager Jim Doyle, sophomore in Engineering, never served in that capacity before, and had some difficulty in planning menus to satisfy everybody at the same time. Housemother Mrs. Mary Bass has been housemother in both fraternities and sororities on the Arkansas campus for many years.

Phi Kappa Theta's first year was a busy one. Initiation for new members was held on Sunday, February 22. For the second consecutive year, the convention for Kappa-Xi province was held in Fayetteville in April. Arkansas' chapter acted as host to brothers from the University of Oklahoma, Louisiana State University, Oklahoma A and M, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Rolla School of Mines.

Delta Chapter

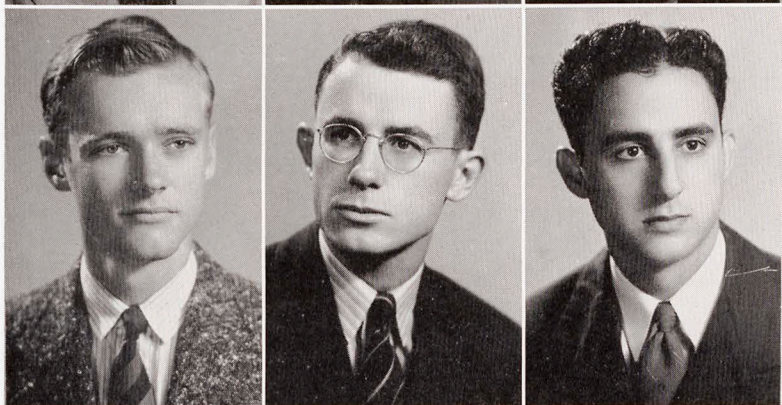


Joint initiation for all Kappa-Xi province pledges was a feature of the 1942 convention. The induction team was composed of members of Nu chapter, Oklahoma A and M. Principal speaker was the Most Reverend A. L. Fletcher, auxiliary bishop of Little Rock. National Secretary Edward Kirchner of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., attended the convention.



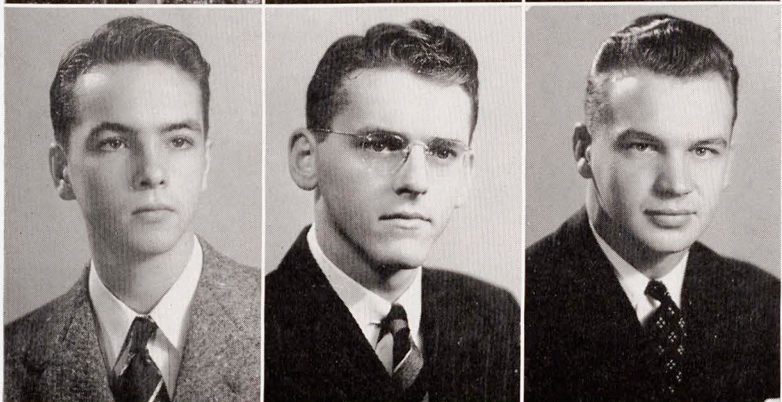
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JAMES DOYLE	Treasurer



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JOHN DAHLEM	JUAN MARTIN
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FRANCIS DONOVAN	JORGE VALDIVIESO
JAMES DOYLE	OTTO WASMER
CHARLES DUFF	JOE ZILINSKI
BERNARD HAINBACH	



Row I—Brice, Dahlem, Donovan

Row II—Doyle, Duff, Mansour

Row III—Merlo, Schultz, Zilinski

Pi Kappa Alpha



Alpha Zeta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, which was the first PiKA chapter established west of the Mississippi, got off to a big start this year with thirty-six pledges. Pledge Bill Holt came forward in the freshman election and was elected freshman senator.

The football season brought several bright spots for the PiKA's. Attorney-General Jack Holt, prominent alumnus of the Alpha Zeta chapter, entertained the local lads at his home in Little Rock the week-end of the Arkansas-Texas A & M game. When the Homecoming game rolled around, PiKA entertained old grads and visitors with a stag party and open house. The annual football banquet for team members and coaches officially closed the grid season.

November 2 the boys celebrated the founding of the local chapter with a banquet at the Washington hotel, and with another banquet at the Washington observed the national Founders' Day on March 1.

The PiKA's brought Christmas cheer in the form of food, clothes, toys and a banquet, to twenty underprivileged children.

Regardless of Uncle Sam's reaching arm the PiKA's still claim many of the BMOC. Bill Sawyer, president of the senior class, and house manager Dick Hall, selected outstanding engineer on Honors Day, are also wearers of the Blue Key. Charles Wayman, high ranking ROTC officer, member of the Engineers' Council, found time from his outside activities to serve the first term as chapter president, before turning over his duties to Cliff Nickle. Dick Metcalf, newly elected prexy, was editor of this year's student directory.

The PiKA's shone bright in intramurals. Of the three that entered the boxing and wrestling finals, PiKA came out with three firsts. The battling intramuralists were Cliff Nickle, Ray Hamilton. Roger Mast also did his bit for the brotherhood.

The wearers of the Shield and Diamond are quite a bunch of joiners. ABC claims eleven, as does Theta Tau. Other organizations represented in the house include Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Glee Club, Delta Theta Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and ODK.

Cupid didn't neglect the boys this year either. Bill Holt pinned Tri Delt Lillian Smith, and C. E. Olvey became engaged to Tri Delt Jean Martin. "Pug" Neal took the final leap with Lois Webb.

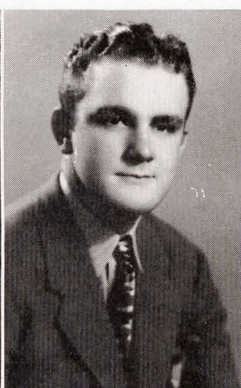
The PiKA boys number many prominent local and state men as their brothers. Included in the number are Coach Glen Rose, W. S. Gregson, Bunn Bell, and Attorney-General Jack Holt. Austin L. Venable, assistant professor of history, was initiated as an honorary member this spring.

Pi Kappa Alpha was established at the University of Virginia in 1868. The flower is the lily of the valley; colors, garnet and gold.



"It was *that* long," says Christeson

Alpha Zeta Chapter



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CY BOND	FORREST LONG
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A. B. CHAPMAN	HAROLD MEASEL
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DICK HALL	MURRAY THORNE
JULIAN HARRIS	JOE TIBBETTS
ELBERT HILLER	FRED WADE
HAL J. HIXON	LOUIE WALTER
JACK HOLT	ROY WATERS
BILLY HOLT	CHARLES WAYMAN
GEORGE HUFSMITH	MARVIN WILSON
BEVERLY KIRBY	J. ORVILLE WITT

Row I—Abbott, Armstrong, Ashley, Bond, Bryant, Christeson, Cowdrey

Row II—Davis, Denton, Doerries, Ellis, Fawcett, Gamble, Gilbert

Row III—Glenn, Greathouse, Gregory, Grisson, Hall, Harris, Hiller

Row IV—B. Holt, J. Holt, Hufsmith, Kirby, Lane, Leggett, Martin

Row V—Measel, Metcalf, Neal, Nickle, Olvey, Perkins, Reinmiller

Row VI—Rouw, Rutledge, Sawyer, Sims, Stinson, J. Thomas, P. Thomas

Row VII—Thorne, Wade, Walter, Waters, Wayman, Wilson, Witt

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Patriotic Sig Alphas killed two birds with one stone this year. They formed a reserve fund for a new house by purchasing defense bonds each month. Plans were also made to place a memorial on the lawn to pay homage to Neil Martin, a brother who was killed while helping to defend the Burma road.

SAE had its share of conspicuous firsts during the year.

The boys carried off three intramural victories. For the second consecutive season they won the touchball competition with Bill Loflin and Rogers Hannan being selected for the all-star team. Bob Murphy was intramural singles tennis champion and "Bubba" Smart, state golf champion, took top honors in the less strenuous ping-pong singles.

The chapter's delineation of SMU as a stuffed horse was termed best among the fraternity displays in the Homecoming decorations contest.

SAE's did their bit in campus activities. President Hannan was a big shot around the military department. One of his lighter duties as ROTC Cadet Colonel was to escort Winifred Crawford, the soldier's choice for Regimental Sponsor, through the arch of drawn sabers at the annual military ball. Captain of Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles, he was also named outstanding cadet at Camp Leavenworth.

Bryan Farmer was the fraternity's number one "joiner". He was president of the Commerce Guild, and his name appeared on the membership rolls of Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Psi, and the Arkansas Booster club.

The boys did right well for themselves scholastically speaking, too. As a group their grade point average ranked second among fraternities. The thirty-five pledges bested the initiates by a .02. Compensation: a stag party in their honor at George's. Other pledges who gave their fraternity a place in the U of A sun were John Fox, who was elected president of the Junior Interfraternity Council and who, along with Benson Wier, made Phi Eta Sigma; Warren Baldwin, who pepped things up at the games as head cheer leader; and golfer Smart.

Dinner dances were the favored type of entertainment. Guests at the Christmas formal received gifts ranging from intoxicating beverages in fancy packages to fancy unmentionables in plain packages. A honky tonk party, replete with the proper atmosphere, was given at the house in March.

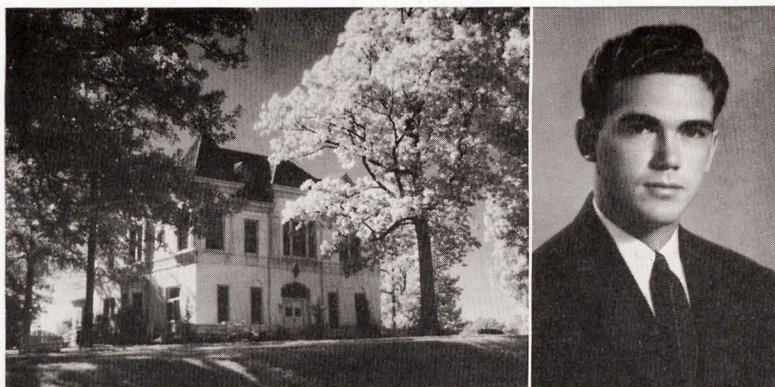
Three boys added SAE pins to the already bedecked bosoms of their gal friends. Howard Moore pinned Chio Ann Bell; Carl Wortz chose Charlotte Wacker, and Bill Newberry, Kakie Byars, both of the Pi Phi lodge.

Four members of the faculty belong to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, namely, Lieutenant Henry Gilliam, Dean H. M. Hosford, Rutledge Vining, and Coach Fred Thomsen. Coach Thomsen made the principal address at the Founders' Day banquet.



An ultra-"Vi-o-let" treatment

Arkansas Epsilon Chapter



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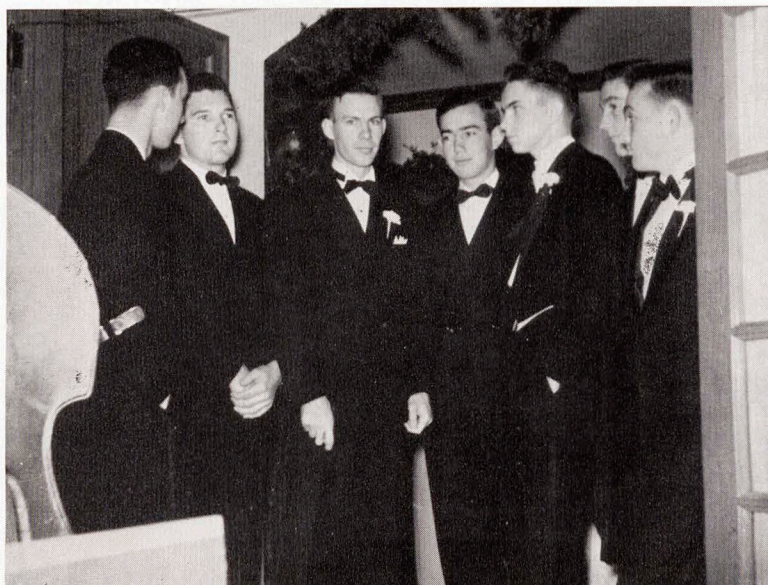
MEMBERS

WARREN BALDWIN	BILL LOFLIN
JOHN M. BAYLESS	RICHARD LONG
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ROBERT BORMAN	JOHN W. McDOWELL
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RUSSELL FARR	SHERROD OSBORNE
JOHN FOX	BILLY BEN PUTMAN
WILLIAM FOX	EDWARD NICHOLAS RAND
FLOYD FULKERSON	JOHN ROBERT REEVES
W. R. GAMMILL	GROVER ROBERTS
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JACK E. GLENN	HARRY SHIPLEY
SHELTON GOODWIN	NEIL SIMS
NOEL GREGORY	RICHARD SMART
ROGERS HANNAN	GERALD SUTTERFIELD
JAMES HARKEY	HAROLD R. TOWNSEND
FRANKLIN HAWKINS	FRANK M. WALKER
ERNEST HAYS	JIM WALT
WALTER HENDRICKS	JIMMY WEBB
BILL HUNT	MORGAN WELCH
WALTER HUTCHISON	JACK WEST
J. G. JOHNSTON	DICK WHITE
LOUIS JONES	SAM WHITTHORNE
EVAN KING	BENSON WIER
ALBERT KOPERT	E. FRANKLIN WILLIAM
RICHARD LEE	WENDELL WILLIAMS
JAMES C. LIDE	CARL WORTZ
BOB LIGON	DONALD WREN
CHARLES LINCOLN	



Row I—Baldwin, Bayless, Boone, Borman, Bradford, Burnett, H. Callaway, J. Callaway, Caruthers
 Row II—Clark, Collum, Cook, Crook, Croom, DeLamar, Dickerson, Downs, Farmer
 Row III—Farr, J. Fox, W. Fox, Gladden, Glenn, Goodwin, Gregory, Hannan, Harkey
 Row IV—Hawkins, Hays, Hendricks, Hunt, Hutchison, Johnston, Jones, King, Kopert
 Row V—Lee, Lide, Ligon, Lincoln, Loflin, Long, McDowell, McGeorge, McGraw
 Row VI—Bill Mahan, Bob Mahan, Marshall, Miles, Mobley, Moore, Murphy, Newberry
 Row VII—Norman, Northington, Olsen, Osborne, Putman, Rand, Reeves, Roberts
 Row VIII—Shepherd, Shipley, Sims, Smart, Sutterfield, Walker, Walt, Welch
 Row IX—West, White, Whitthorne, Wier, William, Williams, Wortz, Wren

Sigma Chi



"Tuxedo Junction"

The Skee boys made 1941-42 count. They took on a goodly number of pledges, thirty-five in all, did some remodeling and landscaping, completed a new driveway and parking lot, sent some eight boys to Uncle Sam, and helped the National Cause by giving up the annual beer bust for a defense bond. Also the Sigma Chis maintained usual high standards of serenading, weathering rain, snow, and hushed, sleepy blasphemy from the lipstickless lips of co-eds at wee small hours of the morning.

Dick ("Burrhead") Burke, newly elected skipper, made his presence on the campus known early in the year by being chosen "Mr. Smart". Dick is president of the Episcopalian Student organization, librarian of the Mixed Chorus, a member of ABC, Delta Theta Phi, Deutscher Verein, and the Men's Glee Club. House Manager Dick Duncan is secretary of ABC. As usual, the Sigma Chis hit the political jackpot: Frank ("Sonny") Headlee, outgoing prexy, served as social chairman for the year, Jack McKenzie was elected president of the freshmen, and Bill Penix was named *Traveler* editor. Managing editor was Bill Brandon, the Porker Prattler.

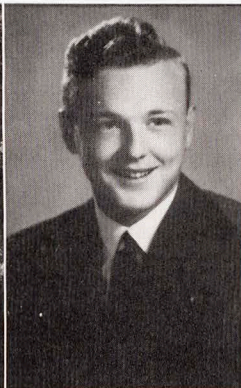
The white cross bearers boasted three organization presidents—Rommel Dudley for Delta Theta Phi, Jack Deacon for International Relations Club, and Bill Stevens for Branner Geology Club. In the military vein, Larry Woolsey and Marshall Shackelford were chosen regimental executive officer and captain respectively. There is a Sigma Chi representative in every campus organization for which men are qualified. Their average grade point is 2.2, the second consecutive year they chalked up the highest scholastic rank among the nine competing fraternities. Not only do the S and X's excel in brains, but also brawn, for "Babe" Cialone and David Paul Jones are important players on the varsity football squad.

First on the Sigma Chi social calendar was their annual hayride to Lake Wedington, given in honor of the pledges. Next came a kid party, which proved most entertaining. Every form of osculatory diversion left over from childhood was enjoyed. Homecoming was made more jubilant with the annual Homecoming breakfast dance. A Christmas dance was given in the chapter house where a beautifully decorated tree filled the living room, and miniature lighted trees covered with snow lit up the frosted windows. At the spring formal Sigma Chis crowned their first official campus sweetheart, Pi Phi Rose Richardson. Four dinner dances were given at various times during the year.

Owen C. "Judge" Pierce, well known Sigma Chi house manager for the past three years, was awarded the 1941 Balfour National Award for the most outstanding Sigma Chi undergraduate in the nation.

On April 1, Omega Omega will celebrate with its ninety-seven brother chapters Sigma Chi's eighty-seventh anniversary. The fraternity was organized June 28, 1855, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. The local chapter was installed in 1905 and moved to its much-admired colonial house in 1930.

Omega Omega Chapter



FRANK HEADLEE President

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PRESTON BROGDON	FRANK O'HARA
MARK BUCHANAN	HERBERT PARKER
RICHARD BURKE	EDWARD PENICK
GENE BURKS	BILL PENIX
OMER BURNSIDE	SIDNEY PHILLIPS
JAMES CABLER	RICHARD V. POWELL
FRED CAMPBELL	BILLY PRATT
SCOTT CAMPBELL	DWIGHT RODDA
COY CASEY	ALBERT RUSHER
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JACK CHESNUTT	JOHN M. SHACKLEFORD
FELICE CIALONE	MANN SHOFFNER
GUY COBB JR.	JAMES B. SHARP
BART CONDITT	CLAY SLOAN
EMERSON CONNER	JAMES SLOAN
ERWIN CZICHOS	GILBERT SMITH
NEAL DAVIS	W. MAURICE SMITH
PRESTON DAVIS	JAMES V. SPENCER
JACK DEACON	JAMES G. SPIVEY
WILLIAM DEAVER	DAN SPRINGFIELD
ELMO DILLON	JACK STEPHENS
JIMMY DOHERTY	WILLIAM WALTER STEVENS
REMMEL H. DUDLEY	JAMES STUCKEY
RICHARD DUNCAN	JIM THOMAS
FRANK ELLIOTT	JAMES C. THREET
WARREN FELKER	ELTON TOWNSEND
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JULIAN FOGLEMAN	CHARLES WATKINS
RAY GIBSON	MURRELLE WATKINS
ROBERT GIBSON	FRANCES WEIS
BOB GRAY	R. T. WETZEL
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FRANK HEADLEE	JESSE E. WILLIAMS
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OLON HUMPHREYS	HENRY WILLMS
ELTON B. HUNT	LAWRENCE WOOLSEY
BOB FRANK HUXTABLE	JOHN H. YINGLING
DAVID PAUL JONES	

Row I—Arnold, Baker, Bland, Blass, D. Block, J. Block, Bonds, Brandon, Branting

Row II—Brogdon, Buchanan, Burke, Burks, Burnside, Campbell, Casey, Cazort, Cialone

Row III—Cobb, Conditt, Conner, Czichos, N. Davis, P. Davis, Deacon, Deaver, Dillon

Row IV—Doherty, Dudley, Duncan, Elliott, F. Fogleman, J. Fogleman, Ray Gibson, Bob Gibson, Gray

Row V—Harrison, Hart, Hastings, Headlee, Housley, Humphreys, Hunt, Huxtable, Jones

Row VI—Killough, King, Lacy, Lewis, Luke, McDonough, McKenzie, McNabb, Morris

Row VII—O'Hara, Parker, Penick, Penix, Powell, Pratt, Rodda, Rusher, Sallee

Row VIII—Shackleford, Shoffner, Sharp, C. Sloan, J. Sloan, G. Smith, M. Smith, Spencer, Spivey

Row IX—Springfield, Stephens, Stevens, Stuckey, Thomas, Townsend, Washburn, C. Watkins, M. Watkins

Row X—Weis, Wetzels, Whaley, F. Wilcoxon, H. Wilcoxon, J. E. Williams, L. Williams, Willms, Woolsey, Yingling

Sigma Nu



The boys over at the Sigma Nu house once again took a tip via Al Capp and proceeded to court their gals Dogpatch style with all the trimmings. The result of the third Sadie Hawkins' Day dance was, as the bucolic hero would say, "amoosin' but confoosin'".

The boys and girls dragged out all the antiquated rags and costumes they could assemble and made their appearances straight from the famed comic strip. They called for their dates in wagons filled with hay, and a donkey was furnished for the more stout-hearted (?) souls. The local chapter of Sigma Nu was the first fraternity in the United States to institute the Sadie Hawkins dance, and since that time the celebration has become a national institution on campuses all over the country.

To open up rush week with a bang, initiates and rushees smacked their lips over barbecue at Brumfield's fish hatchery. Later they jived with the Varsity Club, first at a dinner dance for new pledges, then at one for the initiates. At their Christmas frolic the Sigma Nus went in for novelty in a big way, giving as favors felt kangaroos made in the fraternity colors of black, gold, and white. A Founders' Day banquet commemorating the local chapter's thirty-seventh birthday, and a Father and Son banquet to which each initiate brought a "son", wound up the social whirl.

President Billy Phillips is the youngest frat prexy on the campus, and is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and ABC. Other Sigma Nus coming in for their share of glory are Richard Herren, editor of the *Guild Ticker* who joined the Air Corps, and Eugene Bailey who presides as Intramural Manager. The lodge boasts three Phi Eta Sigmas, two Blue Keys, as well as numerous other honorary organization representatives. The boys turned out to be quite military, too, with six advanced officers, six Pershing Riflemen, and four Scabbard and Blades. The fellows are proud of the fact that Dr. A. M. Harding, University president, is a wearer of the Sigma Nu pin.

Love walked in the Sigma Nu house and led Pat McWilliams and Emma Watkins, Tri-Delt, and also Kenneth King and Edith Fausett down the aisle. Eugene Loughridge pinned Tri-Delt Dot Robbins, and Bill Patterson put his jeweled badge next to Mary Elizabeth Powell's DG anchor.

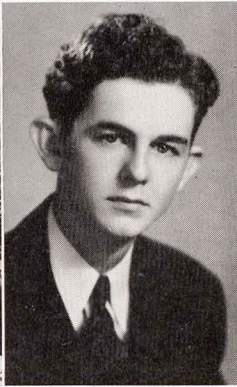
When the five-armed-star wearers tire of heckling each other about their latest amorous adventures, they pitch washers and pennies at the edge of the living room rug. Sometimes they gather around for a chat with Housemother Cross, whose son was a Sigma Nu when he attended the University several years ago.

Sigma Nu was founded at VMI way back in 1869. Since that time Sigma Nu has spread to forty-six states boasting some ninety-six chapters, the local chapter being founded in 1904. They publish a national publication, *The Delta*, and the local group edits *Stardust*.



Sigma Nus specialize in pitching . . . pennies

Gamma Upsilon Chapter



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IRVING HEPNER	Secretary
VERNON KING	Treasurer
KENNETH KING	Recorder

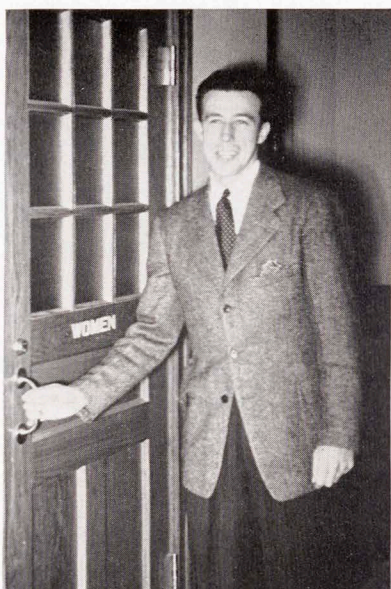
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BEN ASH	A. D. McALLISTER
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SANFORD BOONE	OSCAR NELSON
WILLIAM BURCH	NEAL NEWELL
EDGAR CLARDY	WILLIAM OGLESBY
EARL CLEMMENS	WILLIAM PATTERSON
CHARLES COOK	WILLIAM PHILLIPS
HARRY DONALDSON	JAMES POWELL
TRAVIS ENGLISH	WAYNE PULLEN
SAM GEARHART	FRANK RHODES
ALLAN GILBERT	WARD ROSEN
LEONARD GREENHAW	CHARLES RUSSUM
HENRY HAWKINS	VIM RYE
BILL HEERWAGEN	JOE SPENCER
IRVING HEPNER	JOE STEELE
RICHARD HERREN	VOLNEY STEELE
MILTON HOWELL	ALEX STIREWALT
HARVEY HOWINGTON	JIM SULLIVAN
CHARLES JERNIGAN	JACK TUCK
KENNETH KING	GENE WALLIN
VERNON KING	JOE WILKINSON
JOHNNY LEWIS	



Row I—Adcock, Ash, Bailey, Boone, Burch, Clardy
 Row II—Clemmens, Cook, Donaldson, Gearhart, Gilbert, Greenhaw
 Row III—Hawkins, Heerwagen, Hepner, Herren, Howell, Howington
 Row IV—Jernigan, K. King, V. King, Lewis, Loughbridge, McAllister
 Row V—Myers, Nelson, Newell, Oglesby, Phillips, Pullen
 Row VI—Rhodes, Rosen, Russum, Rye, Spencer, J. Steele
 Row VII—V. Steele, Stirewalt, Sullivan, Tuck, Wallin

Interfraternity Council



PRESIDENT L. RAMSAY
Even presidents make mistakes

Two representatives from each fraternity on the U of A campus make up the Interfraternity Council, outstanding this year for following Dean Humphrey's "national defensistic" suggestions—no flowers for dates; no big name orchestras; no two functions in the same day; no two large functions in the same month under the auspices of one fraternity.

Biggest event of the Interfraternity year is their dance, which formally announces their hat-drawn queen. Kappa Doris Pemberton, KA candidate, was 1941-42 ticket holder. She was named queen over fifteen other candidates, two representatives from each fraternity. She was crowned and presented with a small locket by prexy Conner Limerick at the banquet preceding the dance for Councilors and their women folk. After formally consuming lush platefuls at the Washington, the party adjourned to the Union for the dance. There they swung and swooned to Varsity Club syncopation. Junior Interfraternity Queen Mary Helen Moore, Chi Omega, served as maid of honor, other nominees of both contests being merely maids to the queen.

Louis Ramsay, Kappa Sigma, served as Council president until the end of the first semester when "the Uncle" called him. Then Conner Limerick, of the same brotherhood, took over, with Sonny Headlee, Sigma Chi, and Carl Rutledge, Lambda Chi Alpha, serving as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Billy Phillips was chosen as Arkansas representative to the National Interfraternity Conference at Lawrence, Kansas.

The Council last summer issued rushing booklets to prospective rushees, explaining in unbiased terms the attributes of the various secret clubs. Results were so favorable that plans have been made to continue the publication and distribution of the said pamphlets in coming years.

Chosen annually by the Council is the most outstanding senior on the campus, who is selected from names submitted by the deans of each school.

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to foster better relations between the fraternities, and agree on definite rushing as well as general fraternal rules. No drastic changes were made regarding rushing. The fraternities are still required to see that rushees meet their other dates, and impress upon the boys the fact that bids will not be extended to those who do not keep all rush dates.

The Interfraternity Council had an eye on the future when they organized their pledges into the Junior Interfraternity Council three falls ago, which is patterned on the senior organization. By so doing, they can rest assured that peace and harmony will better prevail, that some barriers will be lowered, when these boys meet in Senior Interfraternity Council. Last year the Junior Councilors were in charge of an Interfraternity Day which preceded the dance.

Interfraternity Council



Seated—Wayman, Spencer, Headlee, Ramsay, Rutledge, Maxwell, Guthrie, Donovan
Standing—Limerick, Loughridge, Keenan, Moore, Metcalf, Bunch, Zilinski, Teaford, Miles

To say that any Arkansas group is void politically is libelous. It's an insult. However, the Interfraternity Council comes very close to being non-political. Anyway, offices aren't rotated in the fear that the holders will be knifed quickly and efficiently between the shoulder blades, as they are in their sister organization.

OFFICERS

LOUIS RAMSAY	President	SONNY HEADLEE	Vice-President
CARL RUTLEDGE		Secretary-Treasurer	

MEMBERS

CLARENCE BEASLEY	Kappa Alpha	DICK METCALF	Pi Kappa Alpha
HILDRED BUNCH	A. G. R.	WALTER MILES	S. A. E.
FRANCIS DONOVAN	Phi Kappa Theta	HOWARD MOORE	S. A. E.
JIM FERGUSON	Kappa Sigma	LOUIS RAMSAY	Kappa Sigma
TOM GUTHRIE	A. G. R.	CARL RUTLEDGE	Lambda Chi
FRANK HEADLEE	Sigma Chi	JIMMY SPENCER	Sigma Chi
DICK HERREN	Sigma Nu	GENE TEAFORD	Kappa Alpha
BOB KEENAN	Lambda Chi	CHARLES WAYMAN	Pi Kappa Alpha
GENE LOUGHRIDGE	Sigma Nu	JOE ZILINSKI	Phi Kappa Theta

Carnall Hall



OFFICERS

MARY NOICE MOORE . . .	President
LAVERNE McDONALD . . .	Vice-President
FRANCES PATRIDGE . . .	Secretary
ELIZABETH NELSON . . .	Treasurer

When carpenters, painters, and paper hangers withdrew from Carnall Hall around October first, they left a most attractive accomplishment in redecoration. Glass chandeliers, floor length mirrors, and period furniture now give the downstairs the appearance of an old Southern home. Just off the entrance hall is an attractive waiting room where Mother Emma Barnes officiates over the newly installed buzzer system.

Carnall Hall has been ultra-active socially. Members entertained with two formals, both of which were held in the Union, four formal dinners, and several spring vice-versa dances. Pajama parties after dates were called became popular after being first introduced this year. The first, in September, was a take-off on the new girls; the second was a take-off on romance. The third was only theoretically a pajama party, for each girl came in beach costume—slacks, shorts, or bathing suit.

Carnall Hall President Mary Noice Moore holds her own in other activities. She is treasurer of AWS, is in Kappa Delta Pi and Omicron Delta, and is this year's winner of the Hazel Hinds Briggs award. Another outstanding occupant is Mescal Dunn, vice-president of the student body, a member of Omicron Delta and Mortar Board. Carnall houses three Phi Beta Kappas: Elizabeth McGill, Virginia Harkey, and Frances Wilson. Number one beauty in the Hall is Ruth Killgore, a RAZORBACK beauty.

Row I—Brown, Dunn, Etheridge, Johnston, Kellett
Row II—McDonald, Moore, Nelson, Patridge, Wilson

GOVERNING BOARD MEMBERS

GENE BROWN
MESCAL DUNN
MARY COLEN ETHERIDGE
LORENE JOHNSTON
GERALDINE KELLETT
FRANCES WILSON



Co-Ed Cottage

OFFICERS

CAROLINE NEWTON . . . President
MRS. ADELINE FORD . . . Housemother



In September 1939, the Co-Ed Cottage was organized by Mrs. Adeline Ford, who has been a housemother on the campus for fifteen years, at the present location on Storer street. The aim of the independent organization is to afford pleasant home surroundings for University girls.

Twelve girls from three states live at the Cottage. Pi Phis, Tri Delts and Independents—all live together harmoniously despite individual differences. Colleen Wyatt comes from Texas; Molly Hutcheson and Caroline Newton, from Oklahoma; and the other girls are native Arkansans, except the collective pet, a cocker spaniel named "Sandy" who hails from California.

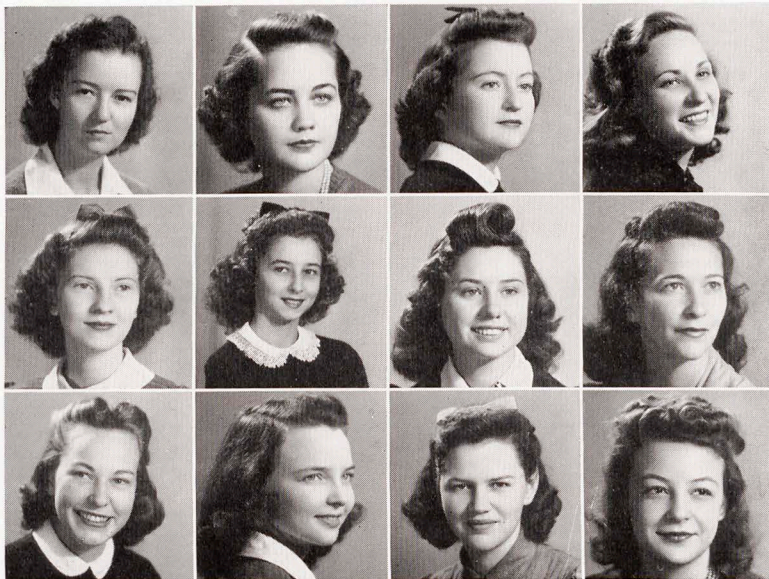
President Caroline Newton attended William Woods before coming to Arkansas. She is a senior in the College of Education. Marcelle Wood is a transfer from the University of Alabama.

The girls even have a lawyer in the house. Mary Margaret Noble is one of the only two girls in the Law school. And Carolyn Weisiger writes, directs, and acts in a serial over the local air-lanes.

The Pi Phis were responsible for a rapid turn-over of occupants this year. They sent a different pair of pledges over ever so often.

Favorite diversions of the girls after curfew were midnight snacks and bull sessions in the spacious four-girl rooms, complete with double-decker beds.

Rozw I—Cearley, Dierich, Dildy, Dodson
Rozw II—Hutcheson, Huxtable, Newton, Noble
Rozw III—Redding, Thompson, Todd, Wyatt



MEMBERS

ALAGEAN CEARLEY
DOROTHY DIERICH
MARJORIE DILDY
EDITH DODSON
MOLLY HUTCHESON
MARTHA JANE HUXTABLE
CAROLINE NEWTON
MARY MARGOT NOBLE
JANE REDDING
MARGARET THOMPSON
MARGARET TODD
COLLEEN WYATT

Scott House



OFFICERS

GENE PRESLEY President
GINETTE CHRISTIANSON Vice-President
ZIP BUTLER Secretary-Treasurer

Girls from almost anywhere between Pennsylvania and Texas make up the group of diverse personalities who live at the blue and white Colonial frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, 608 Storer. Being twenty percent affiliated and eighty otherwise, the girls are in schools ranging from Law to Home Ec.

Mrs. Scott has maintained a house for girls for twelve years, three of which have been in the present location. Several of the girls have been with Mrs. Scott from two to three years. Betty Lou Pierce holds some sort of record in that she has lived at Scott house her entire four years at the University of Arkansas.

Social activities were not absent, for open house was held in the early fall, and formal dinners accompanied Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Hallowe'en was celebrated with a party and another dinner. St. Valentine's Day and Easter were also occasions for dinners. But special meals are almost an everyday occurrence, because Scott house is noted for its culinary competence.

Scott house is well represented among the campus big shots—blonde Frances Misenhimer is president of Coterie; Virginia Rice, besides making the sole six-point in the house, is president of Omicron Delta and vice-president of the YWCA. And last as well as least, five-foot Willie Byrns is president of the Association of Childhood Education, national organization for elementary school teachers.

Row I—Bethel, Booe, Butler, Byrns, Camblin, Christianson
Row II—Edington, Frederick, Misenhimer, Mollica, Pierce, M. Powell
Row III—N. Powell, Reese, Rice, Sims, Smead, Stewart

MEMBERS

MARJORIE BETHEL
JANE BOOE
ZIP BUTLER
WILMA BYRNS
PATRICIA CAMBLIN
GINETTE CHRISTIANSON
FRANCES EDINGTON
MARY FREDERICK
HAZEL McCONNELL
FRANCES MISENHIMER
MARY MARGARET MOLLICA
BETTY LOU PIERCE
MAXYNE POWELL
NELL POWELL
GENE PRESLEY
TOMMIE RUTH REESE
HELEN RHODES
VIRGINIA RICE
MARY SIMS
FRANCES SMEAD
JOSEPHINE STEWART



University Co-op House

OFFICERS

JOHNNIE REDA STROUD . . . President
 ERMA LANGFORD . . . Vice-President
 MABEL LITTLE . . . Secretary
 NINA MAY . . . Treasurer
 FLOY VANLANDINGHAM . . . Manager
 ADDIE BARLOW . . . Reporter



The University Co-op for women celebrated its third anniversary four times this year—with a formal dinner at Christmas, another in the spring, and a picnic and drop-in for FFA and 4-H boys.

Organized to maintain a minimum living expense for its twenty members, the cost to residents is \$16 a month for girls who bring canned food from home, and \$20 for those who do not. The girls alternate household duties except cooking, and two work each day.

The Co-op gals are active in politics as well as the finer things. Reda Stroud, president of the house last year, was also vice-president of the senior class. Georgetta Barnette is a resigned member of the Student Senate. Energetic femmes of the house are also active in YWCA, WAA, 4-H Club, Home Ec Club, Coterie, Omicron Delta, Social Service Club, Kappa Delta Pi, ADA and AIO. The house is a member of the Association of Independent Organizations.

Miss Ruth A. Allen, instructor in home economics, has served as housemother since the house was established in 1939. Dr. Isabella C. Wilson, professor of home economics, and Martha Reid, retired dean of women, helped to start the project rolling.

House meetings are held every Monday night to discuss problems and plan entertainment. New members are taken as vacancies in the house occur.

Row I—Anderson, Barlow, Barnette, Barrett, Bell, Boyd
 Row II—Foresee, Howell, Kingsley, D. Langford, E. Langford, Lincoln
 Row III—Little, May, Simpson, Stroud, Vanlandingham



MEMBERS

GELENE ANDERSON
 ADDIE BARLOW
 GEORGE ETTA BARNETTE
 SARA BARRETT
 BONNIE BELL
 GLADYS BOYD
 LORINE FORESEE
 LEATHIE HOWELL
 HELEN KINGSLEY
 DAPHNE LANGFORD
 ERMA LANGFORD
 VIRGINIA LINCOLN
 MABEL LITTLE
 BERNICE MARTIN
 NINA MAY
 MAYSEL SCIFRES
 LAURENE SIMPSON
 JOHNNIE REDA STROUD
 FLOY VANLANDINGHAM

Women's 4-H House



OFFICERS

MARY SEAMSTER	President
MARY DOW SMITH	Vice-President
MARJORIE EVANS	Secretary
ETHLYN BROYLES	Treasurer
MILDRED STARNES	House Manager
OTHA LOVE	Reporter

1942 marked the tenth anniversary of the Girls' 4-H house on the Arkansas campus. The first of its kind in the United States, girls' 4-H organizations are now located in seven other colleges. It was the first co-op house on the campus.

The 4-H girls started their social season this year with an open house dance. During December they had a pajama party where Christmas presents were exchanged. Names were drawn by each girl in the house, and during the week preceding the party gifts were exchanged daily, all signed with the name "Pollyanna". It was not until the night of the party that each girl discovered who had drawn her name. During December there was also a formal dinner given for Miss Sue Marshall, the sponsor. On February 14, the pledges gave a party for old members and their dates.

Mrs. Caswell McRae, housemother, is, in regard to service, the oldest housemother on the campus. She has been here eighteen years and with the 4-H girls three years. Miss Marshall, state extension specialist in clothing, is the sponsor of the organization.

No love for the Engineers exists on the 4-H house. They condescendingly smile during the year, but on Engine Day, they bravely produce knives, time and incendiary bombs, and cudgels, as well as make their house a temporary infirmary for their good buddy-buddies in the Agri school. The air surrounding their house was filled with wild shrieks and blasphemous cursing when tubs of water and a garden hose met a group of daisy-painting Engineers on the Eve of St. Pat.

Effie Lorance, former 4-H girl and secretary of the Associated Students in 1941-42, married Darwin Jones, member of the Boys' 4-H in September.

Lynette Van Dusen was county champion 4-H club girl in Hot Springs county in 1941. Martha Lou Foreman received an all expense paid trip to the National camp in Washington, D. C. in June '41 for being the state champion 4-H girl in 1940. Mary Seamster, president of the house, is a member of the Student Affairs Committee. Marjorie Evans, vice-president, was maid to the Homecoming queen this year, and Mildred Starnes is treasurer of AIO. WAA, Wesley Players, BSU, and YWCA also have representatives in the 4-H house.

The purpose of this organization is to provide adequate living quarters at the lowest expense possible for former 4-H girls majoring in home economics. To be considered eligible for membership a girl must have been a 4-H club member for at least one year, and must have been recommended by the home demonstration agent, high school superintendent, and a prominent person in her community. Along with the recommendation from the superintendent is enclosed a list of grades the applicant made during her senior year in high school.

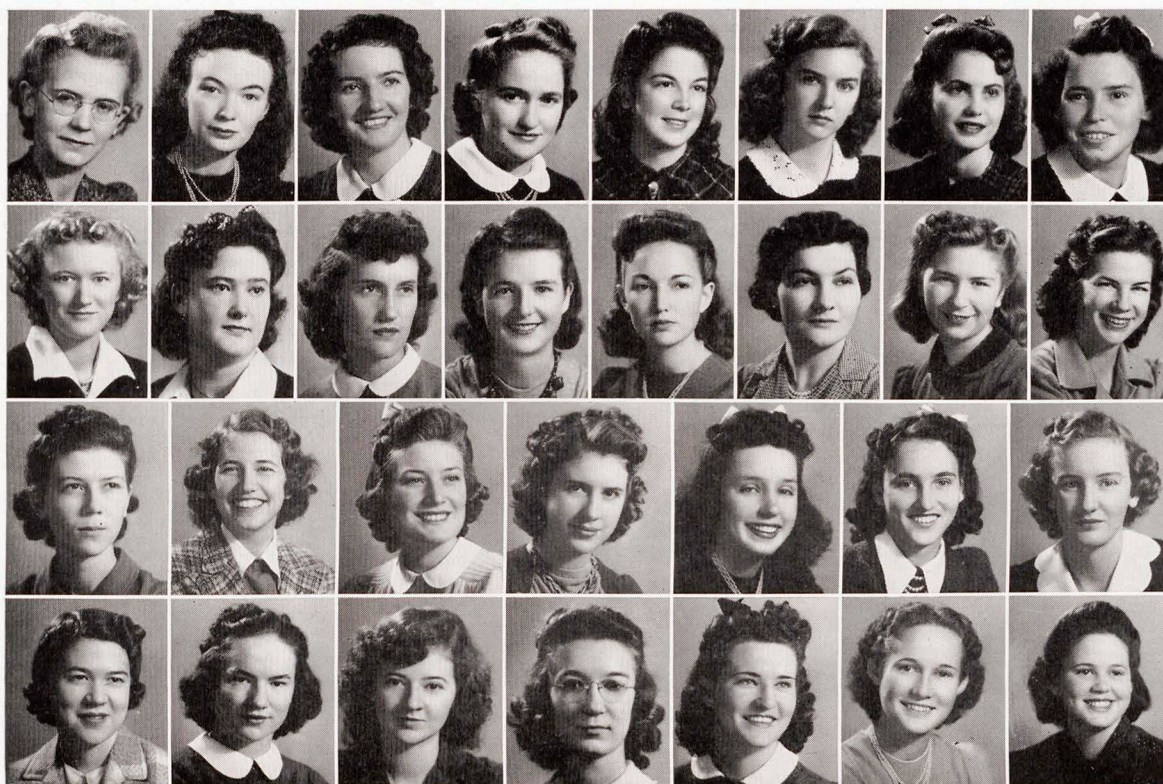
Women's 4-H House

The 4-H colors are green and white, and the emblem is a four-leaf clover with the letter "H" on each leaf.

MEMBERS

MILDRED FRANCES ALFREY	MARTHA LOU FOREMAN	OTHA LOVE	MARY DOW SMITH
HELEN LOUISE BRANSCUM	ROSE MARIE GILLILAND	NEOMA LYONS	MILDRED STARNES
CHLOIS BROWN	BETTY JO HARDIN	TRACIE LEE NICKS	EUGENIA SWEARINGEN
ETHELYN BROYLES	JUANITA HARDIN	JACQUELINE PADDEN	CATHERINE THOMPSON
MILDRED CASH	LEA VANN HARMON	DORIS JEAN POWERS	JOHNNIE TRAWICK
EVA LYNN CHAFIN	GRACE HARRIS	MILDRED RIGGS	LYNETTE VAN DUSEN
LOIS COOPER	JANICE HEARNSBERGER	MARY SEAMSTER	HELEN WELLS
MARJORIE EVANS	MARY ESTHER LASITER	JANIVE SEGRAVES	

Row I—Alfrey, Branscum, Brown, Broyles, Cash, Chafin, Cooper, Evans
 Row II—Foreman, Gilliland, B. Hardin, J. Hardin, Harmon, Harris, Hearnberger, Lasiter
 Row III—Love, Lyons, Nicks, Padden, Powers, Riggs, Seamster
 Row IV—Segraves, Starnes, Swearingen, Thompson, Trawick, Van Dusen, Wells



FFA House



OFFICERS

RUNYAN ELTON DEERE	. . .	President
RAYMOND E. HUNTER	. . .	Vice-President
LAVON V. WATSON	. . .	Secretary
HALBERT J. MOODY	. . .	Treasurer
MILLARD G. HARDIN	. . .	Manager

Outgrowing their one house, the FFA's now occupy two buildings, at 703 and 717 West Dickson, and have a membership of fifty-five boys. Bed and board is in the low price range at \$20 a month, raised from \$17.50 because of the war. Membership is regulated, and only about half of the applicants can be admitted to the houses. Seventy-five percent of the members are in the College of Agriculture, and twenty-five percent represent other colleges on the campus. They are chosen because of leadership, character, and ability, and must be recommended by a teacher in the Agriculture college or by business men in their home towns.

The FFA boys are in heavy politics and are strictly New Deal. Big-dog Millard Hardin, one of their potentates and an able house manager, was president of the student body this year. Ad-chaser Halbert Moody was business manager of the *Arkansas Traveler*. Robert Baker was appointed senator from the junior class and Leon Reed, president of the sophomore class, was a member of the social committee. Tom Edminston was a member of the Board of Publications.

George Sisk, who lived in the FFA house the fall semester, was elected vice-president of the national FFA from the southern region and left school to assume traveling duties.

Halbert Moody and Runyan Deere were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges, and Millard Hardin is a hold-over of those worthies. Moody and Hardin are Blue Keys, and Deere is an Omicron Delta Kappa. George Lusk and Raymond Hunter are members of the AIO Council.

Two FFA's, Ted Pfrimmer and Dave Andrews, are in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary five point freshman fraternity. Pfrimmer, an Agri, is circulation manager of the *Traveler* and treasurer of the sophomore class.

Active in intramurals, FFA's A. B. Bradley had a place on the all-star touchball team. Bradley and Bill Reyenga also play on the Varsity basketball team.

In spite of all extra-curricular activities these versatile boys took time out to make snowmen and raise a dime store turtle called Tarzan, who had posies painted on his top shell.

Dr. Keith L. Holloway, professor of Agriculture Education, is faculty advisor of FFA, and Mrs. O. C. Sutton is housemother.

The men also function socially, for they had a spring picnic and a house dance, both complete with dates.

FFA House

FFA's officers for next year are: Raymond Hunter, president; Sam Stewart, vice-president; Leon Reed, secretary; and Robert Baker, treasurer. Willard Williamson will be house manager.

MEMBERS

HAROLD O'DELL ALEXANDER	RAYMOND LAIRD FLAKE	ROBERT ANDREW JACKSON	FLOYD LEON REED
LUTHER DAVID ANDREWS	MANNON E. GALLEGLY	THOMAS C. KIRKSEY	BILLY REYENGA
ROBERT V. BAKER	WILLIAM F. GASKILL	BILL JACK LOONEY	WILL SMITH REYNOLDS
FRED BOLLEN	MILTON O. GILBREATH	WARREN DURWARD LOOPER	ELDON MAURICE ROBB
A. B. BRADLEY	WILLIAM HAROLD GRANT	GEORGE E. LUSK JR.	SAM EARL SHEFFIELD
KENNETH BRASHEARS	VAN EVERETT HAMILTON	RAY ERNEST MCKINNON	GEORGE ARON SISK
DONNIE E. C. BRYANT	MILLARD G. HARDIN	LOUIS COLEMAN MCCRARY	WILLIAM STANFORD
VIRGIL W. CHESTER	WINFRED NORMAN HART	JOHN HARRY MCCRARY	SANLEN SAMUEL STEWART
HENRY FRANKLIN CLAY	EFTON EVERETT HATFIELD	ELMO MURRAY MCILROY	W. A. TATUM
LAYNE EUGENE COLLUMS	WENDELL ADDISON HAYNES	HALBERT J. MOODY	JAMES J. THOMAS
HARLAN BRYAN COUNTS	ABIE RAY HESTER	DOYLE CALBERT MORGAN	RICHARD LEWIS TRICE
RUNYAN ELTON DEERE	CLOYCE EDWARD HOWARD	THEODORE ROSCOE PFRIMMER	LAVON V. WATSON
CECIL THOMAS EDMISTON	RAYMOND E. HUNTER	CECIL HERMAN POWERS	WILLIAM D. WILLIAMSON
EDWIN SCOTT ELPHINGSTONE	WILLIAM CARTER HUTTO	JAMES GILBERT PURVIS	LAYMONT VENSON WOODRUFF

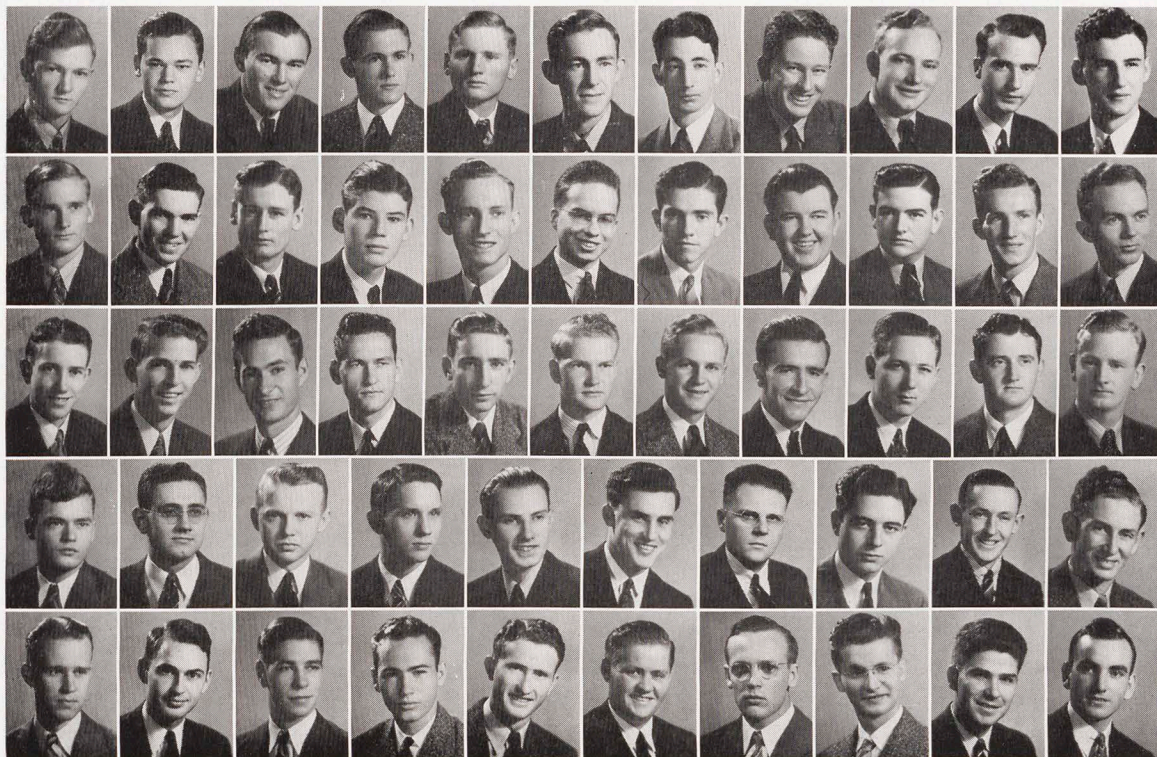
Row I—Andrews, Baker, Bradley, Brashears, Bryant, Chester, Clay, Collums, Counts, Deere, Edmiston

Row II—Elphingstone, Flake, Gallegly, Gaskill, Gilbreath, Grant, Hamilton, Hardin, Hart, Hatfield, Haynes

Row III—Hester, Howard, Hunter, Hutto, Jackson, Kirksey, Looney, Looper, Lusk, J. McCrary, L. McCrary

Row IV—McIlroy, McKinnon, Moody, Morgan, Pfrimmer, Powers, Purvis, Reed, Reyenga, Reynolds

Row V—Robb, Sheffield, Sisk, Stanford, Stewart, Thomas, Trice, Watson, Williamson, Woodruff



Echo



OFFICERS

RICHARD HALL	President
HARRY RAGLAND	Vice-President
EDGAR KUNKEL	Secretary
LOUIE WALTER	Treasurer
RAY PEARCE	House Managers
GEORGE DOERRIES }	

ECHO (short for Engineers Cooperative Housing Organization) is proudest of its unusually high grade point and the prominence of its members in campus affairs. Last semester ECHO had a grade point of 3.03, second highest average of any house on the campus.

Prexy Dick Hall heads ECHO, Engineering Council, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Financial Wizard Edgar Kunkel is treasurer of both the senior class and the Engineering Council. George Doerries, second semester house manager, has a seat in the Student Senate. Other illustrious members of ECHO are Harry Ragland, president of AIEE and Theta Tau treasurer; Louie Walter, president of the junior class and a cheerleader; Parke Muir, Student Senate member; and James Toone, president of Pi Mu Epsilon.

ECHO boys say that "bull sessions" are their chief amusement. The Petty art gallery runs a close second. Highlight of the year's entertainments was the Christmas party. Members and their dates were given humorous presents accompanied by appropriate limericks.

MEMBERS

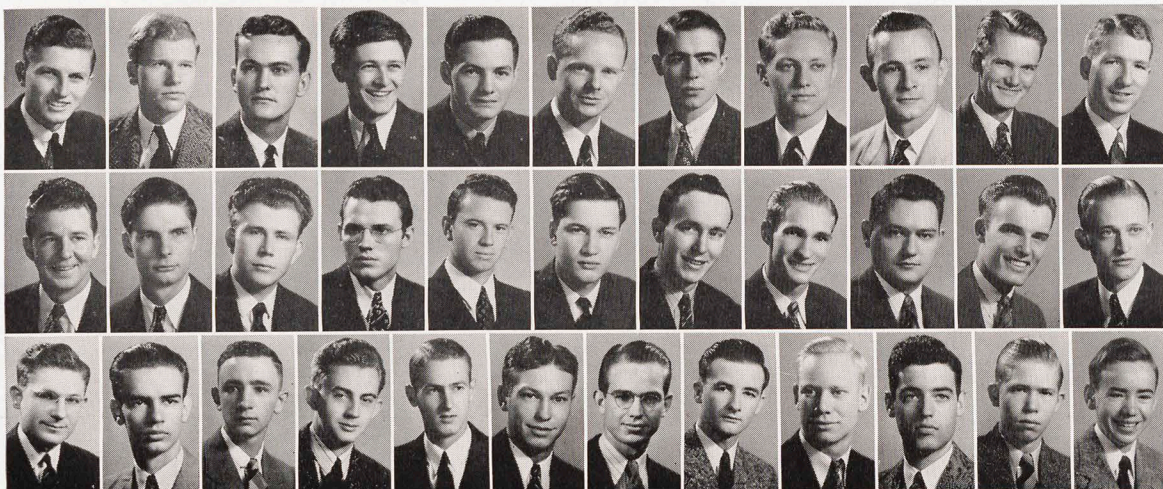
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JACK SEELY
FRED SIMS
NORMAN SMITH
FRANCIS STRABALA
CURTIS TERRELL
SAM THOMPSON

JAMES TOONE
CLYDE VAN DUSEN
LOUIE WALTER
HARDY WALTON
ALFRED WARE
ROY WATERS
JOE WEISIGER
TOM WHEAT
BEN WHITE
JACK WILLIAMS

Row I—Bauer, Bruton, Cogburn, Doerries, Doty, Dougherty, Easterling, Hall, Hefner, Hendrickson, Hensley
Row II—Hicks, Jacks, James, Koger, Kunkel, Lane, McNatt, Muir, Owen, Patterson, Ragland
Row III—Seely, Smith, Strabala, Thompson, Toone, Walter, Walton, Ware, Waters, Weisiger, Wheat, White



Men's 4-H House



OFFICERS

ODIE TALMAGE STALLCUP . President
 HUBERT BLANCHARD . Vice-President
 ROBERT W. ANDERSON House Manager
 JESSE WILSON JR. . . . Secretary

Scholastically, the Men's 4-H house ranked tops with a 3.13 last semester among the organized groups on the campus. The 4-H'ers won another first when Golden-Glover Quentin Lynd won the welterweight title in intramural boxing.

Members of the 4-H house take their share of honors in other ways also. Four of the boys have won \$200 Sears Roebuck scholarships. The house is represented 100 per cent or thirty-five members strong in AIO, in ADA, and in the University 4-H club. Ten members are in Alpha Zeta, three in Pershing Rifles, and ten in the Arkansas Animal Industry Association.

Now spread all over the country, 4-H houses were organized first on the Arkansas campus in 1936. Requirements for living in the house are stiff, for each member besides being a 4-H'er in high school, must be recommended by his county agent or a Smith-Highes teacher. Because of the great demand for living in the house there is always a waiting list, and those who are accepted are chosen carefully.

MEMBERS

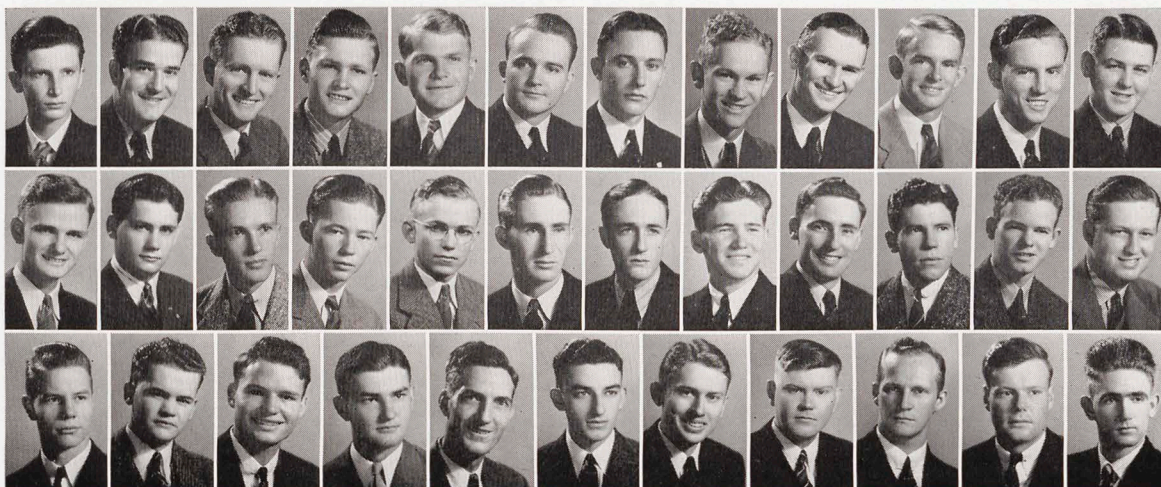
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 TERRELL GORDON
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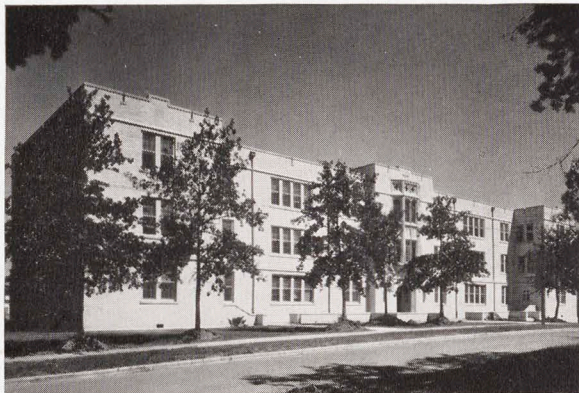
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 CHARLES LASTER
 QUENTIN LYND
 BEN MCCOLLUM
 WILLIAM OSCAR MCCOY

GUY MARTIN
 TROY PHILLIPS
 CLEOH SMITH
 LEON SMITH
 ODIE TALMADGE STALLCUP
 AMOS UNDERWOOD
 JESSE WILSON JR.
 DAN WOFFORD

Row I—Alter, Anderson, H. Bishop, W. Bishop, Blanchard, Cox, Estes, Foresee, Gant, Gibbs, Gordon, Harris
 Row II—Hendrickson, Huneycutt, Horton, Hubbard, Hudson, James, Johnson, Keeling, Keener, Kirkpatrick, Lancaster, Laster
 Row III—Lynd, McCollum, McCoy, Martin, Phillips, C. Smith, L. Smith, Stallcup, Underwood, Wilson, Wofford



Razorback Hall



OFFICERS

RAY ADAM Ex Officio
 THOMAS TRAWICK President
 CHARLES RICE Vice-President
 GERALD SUTTERFIELD
 Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

FRED ELDRIDGE	KENNETH THEIS
J. B. JOHNSON	HENRY WILLMS
JOHN R. REEVES	EUGENE YARBROUGH

One hundred and twenty boys carry keys to rooms in Razorback Hall, the official men's dormitory at the University of Arkansas. The five-year-old structure at the top of Dixon street hill boasts the "best living conditions available on the campus", for \$30 per month.

The boys were a variegated lot. Eight of them came to the campus from Puerto Rico. Yee Tin Boo was the sole representative of his race. And there were several Yankees, who, it is rumored, were segregated from the rest, for political reasons. Hall residents originated a "four party pact", a sort of good neighbor agreement between the South, the North, Puerto Rico, and China.

A governing board, consisting of one student from each of the three floors in each section, is the Hall's one executive body. Representatives are elected by their respective floors and they in turn elect officers.

Tom Trawick, "The Dictator", was president of the governing board, dining-room manager, and he also ran the coke machine. His duties became somewhat lighter after sugar rationing.

Charles Rice was vice-president for two consecutive years. The West section boys were always a trifle bewildered by the shrewd dealings of "Merchant" Rice.

The brainy element of Razorback Hall was offset by the brawny, with the result that the grade-point average verged on mediocre. The most promising lads, the ones who made Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, were Jim Trimble, PiKA, Bob Huxtable, Sigma Chi, and Willard Pruitt. Louis Lambiotte sports a Phi Bate key. This measure of success they attribute to the serenity offered in the Hall at night.

"Chief" Jim Hurst typified the center section. He would arise at 5 a.m. central war time, and undergo rigorous physical exercise, exercise that he found particularly conducive to sleep in his eight o'clocks.

The East section was the habitat of such personages as Ray Adam, who collected the rent money, belonged to Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and served as president of AICHE. Bobby Reeves was the Charles Atlas of the Sunrise section. He directed his physical fitness program each morning at six. Frankhauser, "the Yank", specialized in home laundry.

Four boys, Melvin Luhrman, Milton Sherman, Kenneth Kropp, and Dan Burford, left Razorback Hall for army camps.

Winter amusements were tamed down this year. No more fires in the halls. No more stacked rooms. The '41-'42 crop was the outdoor type, so they waged intermittent snowball fights with Sig Alphas across the street. And some ice skated on the roof, they said.

Mrs. Annie Mae Bryant, housemother, is the only one who will admit having lived in the dorm since it was built.

Razorback Hall

HOUSE MEMBERS

RAY ADAM
SAM ALLEN
JOHN BAIRD
WILLIS BASSETT
ROY BILHEIMER JR.
R. C. BORMAN
THOMAS BOSWELL
JAMES BOWEN
JOE DON BOX
HARRY BOYCE
KENNETH BRIDGES
CLAUDE BRITTAIN
E. W. BROCKMAN
TURNER BROWN
DAN BURFORD
E. T. CASHION
BEMIS CHAPPELLE
AUTEN CHITWOOD
ROBERT COMBS
ANTONIO CORRETJER
WILLIAM COUCH
JOHN CURRIE
L. A. DYE
ROBERT K. ELLIS
GERARD EVANS
J. GUEEN FARMER
BILLY BOB FELTS
CHARLES FRANKHAUSER
PAUL FRANKLIN

HENRY FRANTZ
HERSCHEL FRIDAY
RAY FUHRMAN
J. W. GABEL
MAX GARDNER
EMMETTE GATHRIGHT
J. R. GIBSON
DEAN GIFFEN
JACKMAN GILL
JAMES R. GLADDEN
CHARLES GOCIO
SHELTON GOODWIN
FRANK GOSNELL
WALTER GRAUPNER
BOB GREGG
CHARLES HADFIELD
ROBERT HALL
ROBERT HAMPSEL
S. T. HAYS
EUGENE HENNIG
THOMAS HICKS
HAROLD HODGES
TIM HURST
ROBERT HUXTABLE
CHARLES JERNIGAN
JOHN JERNIGAN
THOMAS JOHNSTON
MAURICE KATZER
GEORGE KAYER

JOHN KERWIN
LEONARD KETCHUM
JOHN KING
KENNETH KROPP
LOUIS LAMBIOTTE
WES LANDRUM
JAMES LIDE
JOHN LINDER
MELVIN LUHRMAN
D. H. MCCARTNEY JR.
PARK McDERMOTT
RALPH McQUEEN
JUAN ENRIQUE MARTIN
AL MAUPIN
WALLACE MOORE
JAMES MORROW
L. E. NIXON
CHARLES ORTO
WILLIAM PACE
JAMES PENCE JR.
NICK RAND
ROBERT REEVES
DECIMUS REYNOLDS JR.
J. E. REYNOLDS
CHARLES RICE
D. M. RIGGIN
ALLEN ROSENBERG
IRVIN SALZMAN
CHARLES SCHULTZ

WILLIAM SCOTT
MILTON SHERMAN
CLYDE SHIBLEY
WILFRED SKINNER
JAMES STACKABLE
JACK STEPHENS
W. T. STEVENSON
GERALD SUTTERFIELD
W. C. SUTTLE
THOMAS THEILEN
KENNETH THEIS
THOMAS TRAWICK
JAMES K. TRIMBLE
GUY TURNER
JORGE VALDIVIESO
JAMES WALT
GUILFORD WEBB
JACK P. WEST
JOE WILKES
A. J. WILKS
FRANK WILLIAMS
ROBERT WILLIAMSON
HENRY WILLMS
V. B. WOFFORD
POWELL WOODS
PENDLETON WOODS
HARVEY WRIGHT
DONALD WREN
EUGENE YARBROUGH

Row I—Adam, Allen, Baird, Bassett, Bilheimer, Borman, Boswell, Box, Boyce, Bridges Brockman, Brown, Burford, Cashion, Chappelle, Chitwood
Row II—Combs, Corretjer, Couch, Dye, Eldridge, Ellis, Evans, Farmer, Felts, Frankhauser, Franklin, Frantz, Friday, Fuhrman, Gabel, Gardner
Row III—Gathright, Gibson, Giffen, Gill, Gladden, Gocio, Goodwin, Gosnell, Graupner, Gregg, Hadfield, Hall, Hampel, Hayes, Hennig, Hicks
Row IV—Hurst, Huxtable, C. Jernigan, J. Jernigan, Johnston, Katzer, Kayer, Kerwin, Ketchum, King, Kropp, Lambiotte, Landrum, Lide, Linder, Luhrman
Row V—McCartney, McDermott, McQueen, Martin, Maupin, Moore, Morrow, Orto, Pace, Pence, Rand, Reeves, D. Reynolds, J. Reynolds, Rice, Riffin
Row VI—Salzman, Schultz, Scott, Sherman, Shibley, Skinner, Stackable, Stephens, Stevenson, Sutterfield, Suttle, Theilen, Theis, Trawick, Trimble, Turner
Row VII—Valdivieso, Walt, Webb, West, Wilkes, Wilks, Williams, Williamson, Willms, Wofford, P. Woods, J. P. Woods, Wren, Wright, Yarbrough



Theta Tau



OFFICERS

PARKER HELMS	President
STANLEY GILBERT	Secretary
WALLY OLIVER	Secretary
HARRY RAGLAND	Treasurer
WALLY HUNTON	House Manager
PAT PATTERSON	Corresponding Secretary
WILBUR ADCOCK	Social Chairman

Theta Tau engineered a dynamic social program this year. The professional engineers held their formal jointly with Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, early in February, inaugurating the second semester formal season. Beer busts provided barrels of fun for the boys. First one was a rush party at Ghost Hollow where spirits were triply abundant—in the can, in the canyon, and in the congregation.

Because of a difference of opinion the Theta Taus gave two Christmas parties—one with beer and no dates, and the other with dates and dry. The latter was entertained by “Nob” Wilson who got the parties mixed, appearing at the second in condition for the first. The first—the one with liquid refreshments—was given in honor of Mother Mary Kent who was presented with a Theta Tau sister pin.

The boys in the house on Leverette street are still talking about the pledge walk-out led by Stanley Johnson. Thorough and methodical from their engineering training, the pledges strategically placed strings across the doorways, precariously balanced buckets of water on the transoms to drench unwary threshold crossers, turned all the chairs upside down, and abandoned the house—taking all the light bulbs with them. Unsuspecting members returned to the blackout, stumbled around groping for familiar objects as profanity flowed in profusion. Initiates retaliated by “stacking” pledges’ rooms, and then making them clean house from cellars to ceilings. With the score even, however, the boys look back upon the incident leniently and with amusement.

Theta Tau houses many big names on the campus. President Parker Helms is editor of the Arkansas *Engineer* and a member of the Engineering Council. Dick Hall heads the Engineers Council and the Echo house, in addition to being a University Scholar and listed in Who’s Who of American Colleges and Universities. Stanley Gilbert is president of Tau Beta Pi and a member of the Engineering Council, Pi Mu Epsilon, and ABC. Other prominent Theta Taus are Larry Woolsey, president of ODK and a member of Scabbard and Blade, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Tau Beta Pi; and Charles Wayman of the Engineering Council, the Interfraternity Council, and president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Theta Tau initiations, held about every six weeks, are followed by a banquet at one of the hotels with dates invited. Men pledged late in the year include John Forsyth, Harold LaDue, Stanley Johnson, Tom Logan, Bob Hester, Jimmie Brown, and Gerald Carter.

Theta Tau

Each fall Theta Tau places the name of the outstanding engineer of the preceding year on a plaque in the Engineering library. This man need not be a Theta Tau, but this year the award was won by Bill Patton, a Theta Tau member.

No little confusion is caused at the Theta Tau meetings by the fact that two members were christened Wallace—Oliver and Hunton. The members hit upon the device of addressing them as Waldo O and Waldo H, which helps a little.

In March, Vice-regent Stanley Gilbert married Evelyn Taylor. Two nights before the wedding the boys gave him a stag party and ended by war-painting the groom-to-be with mercurochrome. How he removed it before the wedding is still a mystery to everyone, but Stanley.

Slick one on the Theta Taus: house managers Gartside and Hunton mopped up on the boys for tracking in wax from the Bubble Club dance floor every Saturday night. This is the second year the engineers have lived at their present location, but the first year the fraternity has operated its own house.

MEMBERS

JOHN ADAMS
WILBUR ADCOCK
CY BOND
GERALD CARTER
ROBERT DUNCAN
JOHN FORSYTH
EARL RAY GARNER
WILLIAM GARTSIDE

STANLEY GILBERT
RICHARD HALL
PARKER HELMS
CARLOS HENDRICKSON
ROBERT HESTER
GEORGE HUFSMITH
WALLACE HUNTON
RAYMOND JAMES

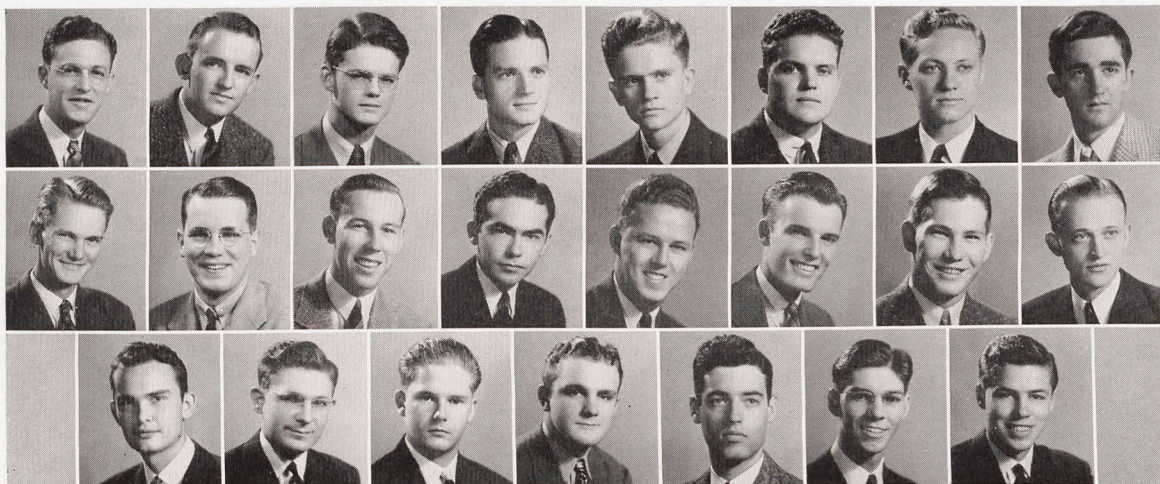
STANLEY JOHNSON
HAROLD LADUE
GENE LEGGETT
TOM LOGAN
WALLACE OLIVER
DEE PATTERSON
WILLIAM PATTERSON
HARRY RAGLAND

PEYTON RANDOLPH
JACK SEELY
RAY TOLER
CHARLES WAYMAN
JOSEPH WEISIGER
BURLEY WILSON
LAWRENCE WOOLSEY

Row I—Adams, Adcock, Bond, Garner, Gartside, Gilbert, Hall, Helms

Row II—Hendrickson, Hufsmith, Hunton, Leggett, Oliver, D. Patterson, W. Patterson, Ragland

Row III—Randolph, Seely, Toler, Wayman, Weisiger, Wilson, Woolsey



Midway Co-op House



OFFICERS

ALWIN MILLER	President
LOCKE EDMONDSON	Vice-President
DURBEN MILLER	Secretary
JIMMIE TONEY	Reporter
DILFORD HUTCHENS	Monitor

Charging the cheapest room and board on the campus, Midway Cooperative house for boys started its second year with twenty-five members, an increase of seven over last year. Midterm saw the boys in a new abode on Leverette street.

Each prospective Midway member must present reliable recommendations or be approved by some member of the house. There are always a large number of applicants to live in Midway house and although eight boys left during the year to join some branch of the service, the vacancies were filled, and the number of members kept at twenty-five.

Midway Cooperative house is proud of the fact that it charges the lowest rates on the campus. Room and board costs \$19 to \$20 a month, while laundry under a cooperative plan costs only \$1 a month.

Some members are active in the University 4-H, Theta Tau, YMCA, and on the staff of the *Arkansas Engineer*. Midway takes an active part in politics and this year several political positions were held by Midway boys. Former President Alwin Miller who left during the year to accept a government position in Little Rock, was president of AIO and editor of the Directory this year. Fred Sims was a sophomore senator.

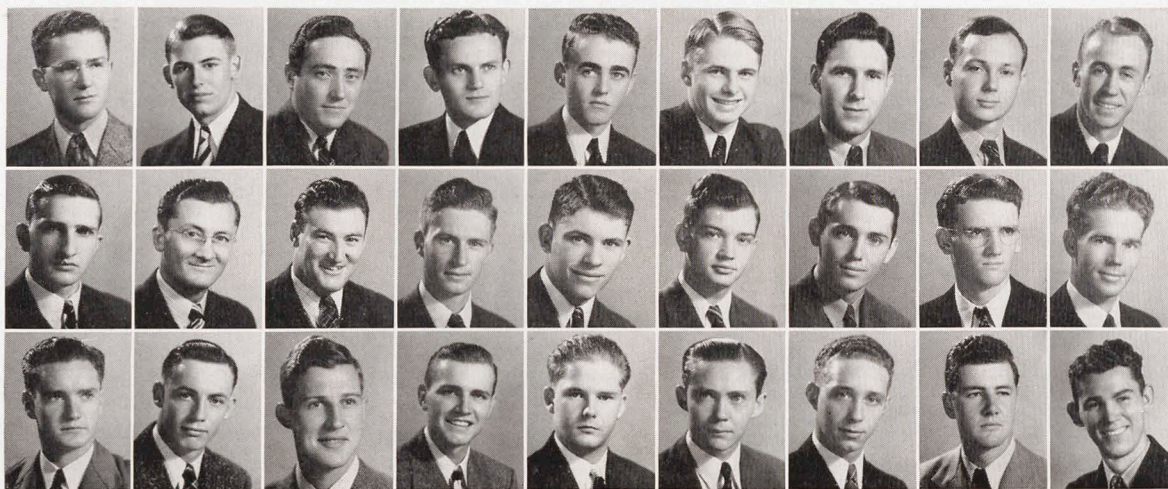
MEMBERS

JOHNNY BLACKSHIRE	RUPERT GLENN	MARION MABRY	FRED SIMS
JAMES BOYD	JARRELL GRAY	ALWIN MILLER	R. D. SLAY
GUY CARDER	NOLAN GROCE	DURBEN MILLER	JIM STALLWORTH
ERBY CATHEY	EDDIE HALSEY	FRED NETTLES	RAY TOLER
KENNETH CLINE	RAYMOND HIGGINS	GERALD PATTON	JIMMIE TONEY
NEYLON DAVID	DILFORD HUTCHENS	LACY POWELL	EARL TULLOS
LOCKE EDMONDSON	STEVE JONES	BINOM RALEY	CLAUDE TURNER
JUSTICE EDMONDSON	BOB KUHLMAN	GEORGE RUMMEL	BOBBY WILLIS
WILLIAM FISH	FRED MCNEW	MILTON SHUMATE	JIMMY WILSON

Row I—Blackshire, Boyd, Carder, Cathey, Cline, David, Fish, Glenn, Gray

Row II—Groce, Halsey, Hutchens, McNew, A. Miller, D. Miller, Patton, Powell, Raley

Row III—Rummel, Shumate, Sims, Slay, Toler, Toney, Turner, Willis, Wilson

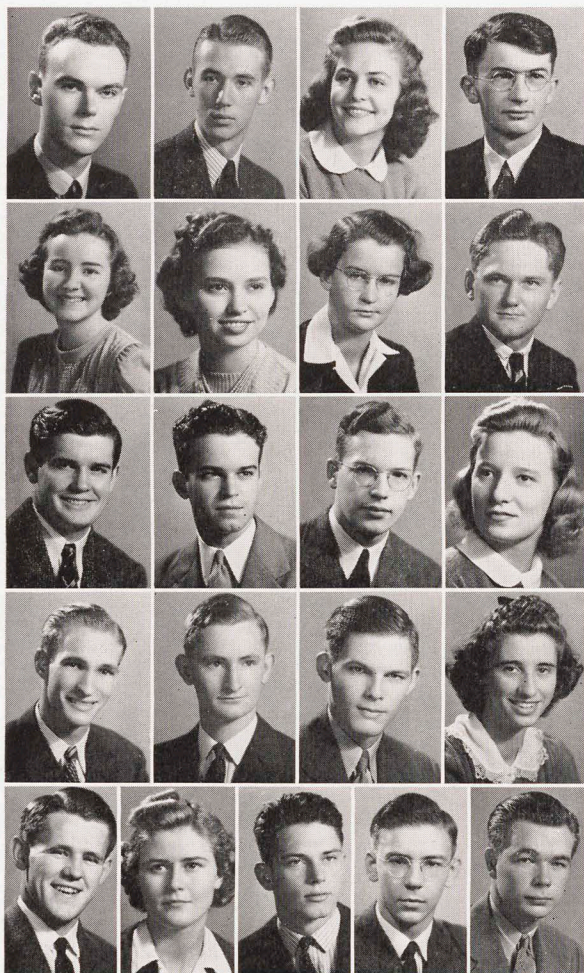


Honorary Organizations



"Doc" Waters does the honors on Honors Day

Alpha Epsilon Delta



OFFICERS

CLAY SLOAN	President
ISHAM HOLMES	Vice-President
PARKE MUIR	Secretary
JAMES BODIE	Treasurer

MEMBERS

JAMES BODIE	JANET LEMLEY
PRESTON BROGDON	PARKE MUIR
WINIFRED CRAWFORD	RICHARD POWELL
JULIAN FAIRLEY	ROBERT RAMSEY
NANCY FORD	BONNIE RANKIN
ZENAS FORD	CLAY SLOAN
MARGARET FRENCH	KATHLEEN SMITH
BETTY BEN GEREN	MARION STEELE
ISHAM HOLMES	VOLNEY STEELE
LLOYD HORNBUCKLE	ALBERT STEPLOCK
THOMAS JOHNSTON	GERALD SUTTERFIELD
LOUIS LAMBIOTTE	

Row I—Bodie, Brogden, Crawford, Fairley
Row II—Ford, French, Geren, Holmes
Row III—Hornbuckle, Johnston, Lambiotte, Lemley
Row IV—Muir, Powell, Ramsey, Rankin
Row V—Sloan, Smith, Steele, Steplock, Sutterfield

By financing needed equipment for the infirmary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity, made it possible to offer free Wasserman tests for syphilis to all students of the University, thus adding another milestone in the progress of social hygiene at the U of A. In cooperation with the American Social Hygiene association, they sponsored a picture show and speech by Dr. James Lewis; they also worked hard to publicize the movement—urging everyone to volunteer for the tests and inaugurating them by going in a body to take the test. About five hundred students in all took Wassermans. The society is now trying to get the state to adopt the test as part of the entrance physical examination.

In addition to having the required three point grade average, pledges must read an original paper on some subject of medical interest at one of the monthly dinners at the Mountain Inn.

AED awards a medical dictionary to the winner of a test given to all the freshmen pre-medics, and a prize of \$10 to the member who writes the best paper on some phase of medicine.

Social program of Alpha Epsilon Delta began at Dr. Hale's home with a smoker for prospective pledges and ended with the annual picnic. Other activities were the tour of the Veterans' Hospital and the Social Hygiene day.

During the Easter vacation six members went to the national biennial convention at Morgantown, West Virginia.

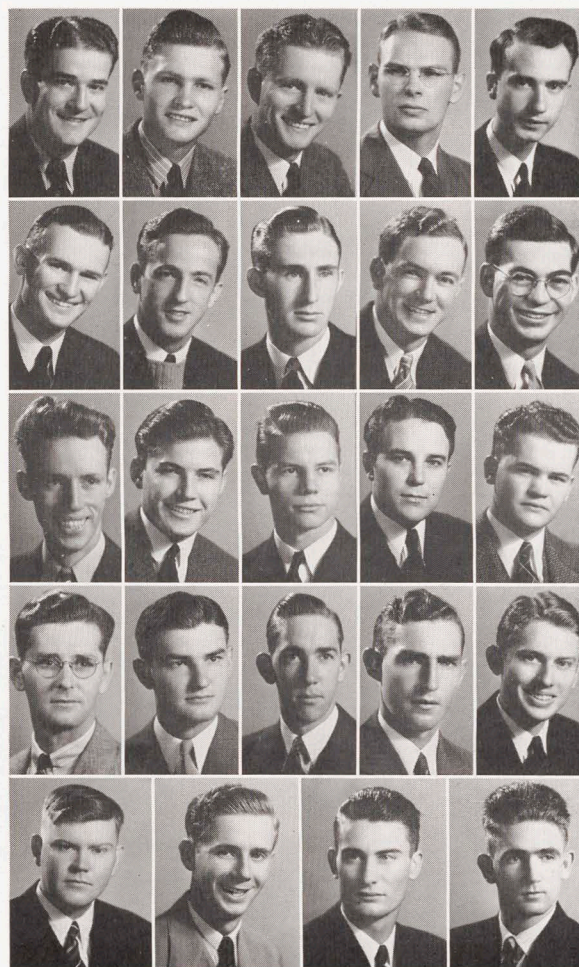
Alpha Zeta

OFFICERS

EDWARD STANDRIDGE . . .	Chancellor
ROBERT ANDERSON . . .	Censor
MAURICE L. RAY . . .	Scribe
JODIE McMULLEN . . .	Treasurer
WILLIAM WALTER WILSON . .	Chronicler

MEMBERS

ROBERT ANDERSON	QUENTIN LYND
ALFRED WADE BISHOP	GLYNN McBRIDE
HOWARD BISHOP	BEN McCOLLUM
HILDRED BUNCH	JODIE McMULLEN
BERT CROW	GUY MARTIN
JOHN CURRIE	TED PFRIMMER
RUNYAN DEERE	H. H. PRICE
BILLY DYESS	JAMES PULLIAM
HILTON GANT	MAURICE RAY
HARVEY HOWINGTON	JIMMIE SAVAGE
JOHN HUBBARD	CLEOH SMITH
LOYDE HUDSON	KENNETH LEON SMITH
RAYDUS JAMES	ROBERT SPITZE
CHARLES DARWIN JONES	ODIE T. STALLCUP
JOHN E. KERR	EDWARD STANDRIDGE
J. L. LANCASTER	WILLIAM W. WILSON
FRED LAWSON	DAN WOFFORD
HAROLD LLOYD	



Row I—Anderson, W. Bishop, H. Bishop, Bunch, Deere
 Row II—Gant, Howington, James, Jones, Kerr
 Row III—Lawson, Lloyd, Lynd, McBride, McCollum
 Row IV—McMullen, Martin, Ray, Savage, Smith
 Row V—Stallcup, Standridge, Wilson, Wofford

The laddies carrying the baskets of big, red, tempting apples are not "apple polishers". They already have all the grades they need. They are pledges of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, and one of its requirements is that members are in the top two-fifths of their classes.

The University chapter of Alpha Zeta was organized in 1917, and since that year a new crop of pledges has sprung up semiannually, clad in overalls, straw hat, and red handkerchiefs, and equipped with mule bridles, apples, and shoe-shining paraphernalia.

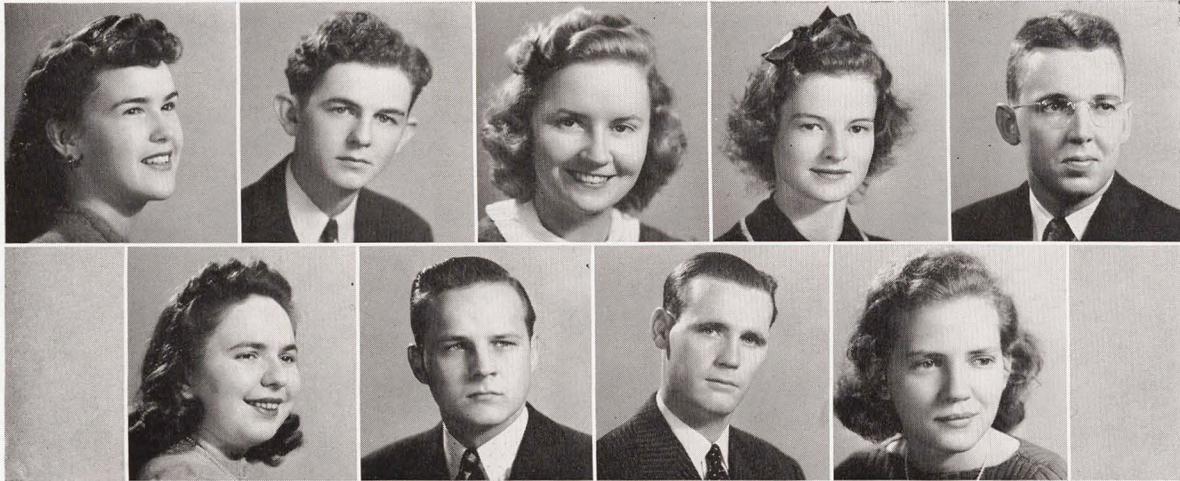
This fraternity, service organization in the profession of agriculture, meets twice monthly for a business meeting and a lecture by a professor. It has a faculty advisory committee.

Alpha Zetas are very active. They sponsored a tour of the state for Agri students, June 2-7, 1941, to see agricultural agencies at work and to visit important industries of the state.

They grant an award to the sophomore Agri student who was high grade-pointer in the School of Agriculture in his freshman year. The award went to Robert Spitze this year.

At the beginning of the fall semester Alpha Zeta held a smoker so that the boys and faculty might become friends. Dean W. R. Horlacher spoke at a Dutch supper at the Washington hotel in February. Each initiation is accompanied by a steak fry, with entertainment by the pledges.

Beta Gamma Sigma



Row I—Carl Lee, Herren, High, Neal, Rogers
Row II—Shull, Strauss, Westbrook, Woolfolk

The end-all and be-all of the Business school organizations is Beta Gamma Sigma, often referred to as the Phi Beta Kappa of the Business school. Why? Simply because students must have "plenty on the ball" to be a member of said organization.

When each semester rolls around, hopeful seniors cross their fingers and hope that they have the necessary grade point and outstanding achievements to place them among the Business school elites. This year eight persons did. In the fall Prexy Ben Westbrook and Lillian Neal, who won the award on Honors Day as outstanding senior from the Business school, were chosen to become members. In the spring Francis Carl Lee, Jean Woolfolk, Joaquin Shull, John Rogers, Robert Strauss, and Richard Herren were the outstanding seniors to be chosen from the upper ten per cent of the graduating class.

Once each year a prominent business man of the state is chosen to be an honorary member of Arkansas Alpha, and this year Louis Albert Watkins was selected. In the ranks of Arkansas honorary members are ex-governor Carl E. Bailey, Harvey C. Couch, Benjamin Wooten, James Penick, C. F. Byrns, and the late Dr. John C. Futrall. Faculty members who have spent five years at the University and have done outstanding work may be chosen.

Always ready to aid the deserving business student, the national group arranges to make loans to senior and graduate students of high scholarship.

Founded in 1913, Beta Gamma Sigma is still going strong as an organization that every business student ogles with hopeful admiration.

OFFICERS

BEN WESTBROOK	President	LILLIAN NEAL	Vice-President
W. B. COLE	Secretary-Treasurer		

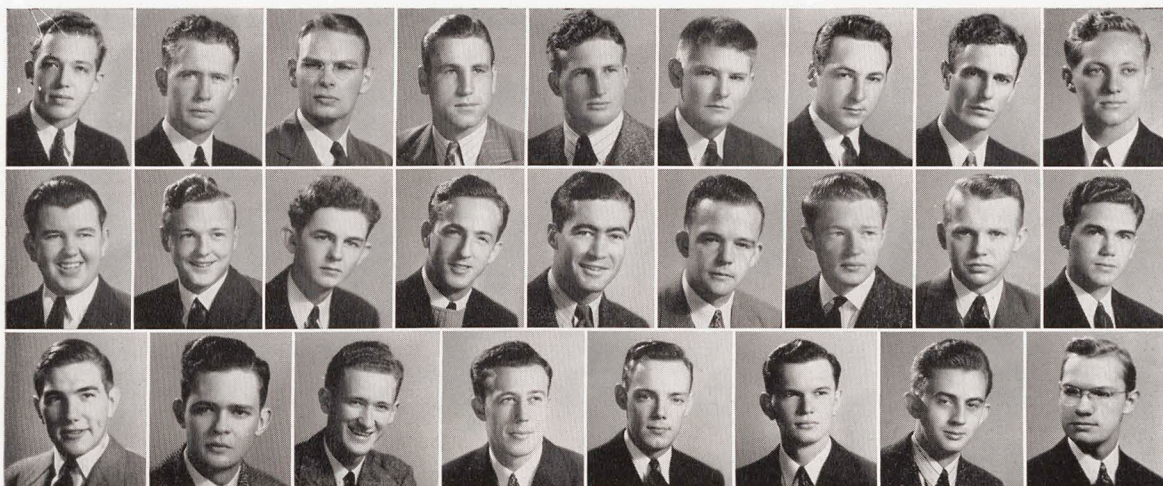
STUDENT MEMBERS

FRANCIS CARL LEE	FLORINE HIGH	JOHN ROGERS	BEN WESTBROOK
RICHARD HERREN	LILLIAN NEAL	JOAQUIN SHULL	ASA JEAN WOOLFOLK
		ROBERT STRAUSS	

FACULTY MEMBERS

P. W. MILAM	P. C. KELLEY	R. R. LOGAN	GEORGE HUNSBERGER	W. B. COLE
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Blue Key



Row I—Adam, Bennett, Bunch, Cato, Coats, Erickson, Farmer, Guthrie, Hall
 Row II—Hardin, Headlee, Herren, Howington, Killough, Limerick, Miles, Moody, Moore
 Row III—Penick, Penix, Purifoy, Ramsay, Sawyer, Shipley, Thompson, West

Flashing their eagle-topped Blue Keys, members of this honorary fraternity for men dash about the campus, keeping up their rigid requirements. These include having a grade point higher than the average for men, being outstanding in more than one field, and receiving unanimous vote of all faculty and student members of Blue Key. Membership is limited to thirty-five, and the Blue Key boys have an average grade point of four.

The Arkansas chapter has met every other Sunday evening at the Washington hotel for the past eight years for discussions led by outstanding authorities on their respective subjects. High spots in discussions this year were: "Korea, Its Importance in the Far East", led by Dr. F. H. Harrington; "Military Strategy of the Allied Powers as Compared with the Axis," led by Colonel George C. Nielsen; "Wartime Washington", with Congressman Clyde Ellis as leader; and "Post-War Economics", led by Dean K. M. Scott.

Blue Key has for its sponsors Deans J. C. Jordan, J. S. Waterman, Scott, and Colonel Nielsen. Dean Jordan is national president. Congressman Ellis is an honorary member.

A Red Cross drive, sponsored by Blue Key in conjunction with Mortar Board, was an important part of their program this year.

Two formal dinners, with dates, are held in honor of new members. Mortar Board women are guests at a Blue Key dinner each year.

Last year the University chapter took part in establishing a chapter of Blue Key at Hendrix.

OFFICERS

LOUIS RAMSAY	President	CONNER LIMERICK . . .	Secretary-Treasurer
BRYAN FARMER	Vice-President	DR. JOHN CLARK JORDAN .	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

RAY ADAM	BRYAN FARMER	LOUIS JONES	R. C. PITTS
WAYNE BENNETT	TOM GUTHRIE	OLIVER N. KILLOUGH	WINSTON PURIFOY
E. T. BROWN	DICK HALL	CONNER LIMERICK	LOUIS RAMSAY
HILDRED BUNCH	ROGERS HANNAN	HAROLD LLOYD	BILL SAWYER
DICK BURKE	MILLARD HARDIN	WALTER MILES	HARRY SHIPLEY
DARYL CATO	FRANK HEADLEE	HALBERT MOODY	SAM THOMPSON
JEFF COATS	PARKER HELMS	HOWARD MOORE	WALLS TRIMBLE
DICK DUNCAN	DICK HERREN	ED PENICK	BILL WEST
JOHN L. ERICKSON	HARVEY HOWINGTON	BILL PENIX	HARDY WILCOXON

FACULTY ALUMNI

LT. TOM BUTT	DR. RICHARD JOHNSON	LT. COL. G. C. NEILSEN	DEAN KARL SCOTT
GEORGE COLE	DR. JOHN CLARK JORDAN	GLEN ROSE	DEAN J. S. WATERMAN
W. S. GREGSON			

Kappa Delta Pi

From the army of prospective teachers come an honored few who are invited to become members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, which now has chapters in over 100 colleges all over the United States. The organization was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911, and a petition was granted to the Education Club on this campus in 1924. The purposes of the group are to encourage high intellectual and scholarship standards among education students, and to recognize outstanding contributions in the field of education.

These rod-wielders of the future must have commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship. A four point grade average is an absolute necessity.

Among the projects of Kappa Delta Pi is the scholarship award given to the outstanding junior in the College of Education. The award was won this year by Dennis Hulse. The group also sent a delegate, Marian Tompkins, to the national Kappa Delta Pi convention in San Francisco this spring.

Programs at the monthly meetings consist of talks and films on educational topics. Come initiation, held twice a year, and both members and faculty let down their hair and enjoy the program presented by pledges—a program consisting of take-offs on the before mentioned faculty members.



OFFICERS

ELIZABETH MCGILL	President
MITCHELL JOHNS	Vice-President
MARY JOE HULSE	Secretary
MARIAN TOMPKINS	Treasurer

FACULTY SPONSOR

HELEN GRAHAM

FACULTY MEMBERS

R. K. BENT	DEAN H. G. HOTZ
C. H. CROSS	H. H. KRONENBERG
GENEVIEVE DENNIS	ELIZABETH PEAR
HELEN GRAHAM	C. M. REINOEHL

MEMBERS

ENOLA ALEXANDER	MARY NOICE MOORE
JOANNA BLACK	WILLIE PATE
DEETS BRYANT	MARY ANNA PATTERSON
WILMA BYRNS	RAYMOND PERKINS
NARNEE CRITTENDEN	VIRGINIA PHELPS
MESCAL DUNN	BETTY LOU PIERCE
DOROTHY G. HAMILTON	IRENE PUCKETT
VIRGINIA HARKEY	VIRGINIA RICE
FLORINE HIGH	MARGARET SISSON
MARIE HORNE	KENNETH LEON SMITH
DENNIS HULSE	EUGENIA SWEARINGEN
MARY JO HULSE	HAZEL TAYLOR
RAYDUS JAMES	MARIAN TOMPKINS
MITCHELL JOHNS	JESSIE VANDIVER
FREIDA ANN JONES	LOYD O. WARREN
MARIE KLEIN	JEAN RAE WELLS
ELIZABETH MCGILL	CORNELIA WILMANS
CLYDE MARTIN	FRANCES WILSON
NINA MAY	

Row I—Alexander, Byrns, Dunn, Hamilton
 Row II—Harkey, D. Hulse, M. Hulse, Jones
 Row III—Klein, McGill, May, Moore
 Row IV—Patterson, Pierce, Puckett, Rice
 Row V—Sisson, Taylor, Tompkins, Wilmans

Kappa Pi

Two years ago future Raphaels and Grant Woods got together to form an organization for fellow dabblers in oils, water colors, etcetera. Being wielders of the brush and palette, it was only natural they should call their group Brush and Palette. By May 24, 1941, the organization had become the Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity.

The UA aesthetes keep themselves busy seeing that University students are art conscious. At Christmas Kappa Pi sponsored the sale of Christmas cards made by members from linoleum and woodcuts. An exhibition of student work is sponsored by Kappa Pi at which time students' paintings, sketches, and craft work are exhibited. The national group conducts a traveling exhibit of the work of Kappa Pi organizations which travels around to the different chapters. During the fall semester the work of Duard Marshall, outstanding member of Kappa Pi, was placed in the Union game room.

Students who wish to become members of Kappa Pi must have had four semesters of art, have an average grade point of 83 in the department, and be interested in the advancement of art.

In the magazine of the national organization this year were character sketches of the members of Alpha Delta chapter and a story of its installation. In November Kappa Pi gave a tea for the St. Louis women artists who visited the Arkansas campus.

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Row I—Baggett, Blair, Bryan, Byars
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 Row III—Lanpher, Mitchell, Morse
 Row IV—Shull, Smith, Staats



Lambda Tau



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Row I—Brooks, Bryant, Gray

Row II—Harkey, Jones, Larimore

Row III—LeCroy, Lemke, MacChesney

Row IV—McGill, Saunders, Stice, Tidwell

Lambda Tau holds within its ranks thirteen would-be authoresses. Each of these "would-be's" had to meet the organization's membership requirements—a four point in English courses, a three point in all other scholastic work, and recommendation from a member of the English faculty. At no time can Lambda Tau have more than fifteen members. New members get a shove on the right foot when they present original compositions at the initiation banquet.

While still preparing for their careers these Margaret Mitchells find time to sponsor an interest in literary work and original writing on the campus. Each spring they conduct a contest in some field of literary writing and give several cash prizes. One year it was a one-act play contest; one year it was an essay contest; this year it was a lyric poetry contest. During the year the group cooperated with the English department in presenting the Sunday afternoon programs of poetry readings and served tea following the readings. Lambda Tau was also among the organizations sponsoring poet Glenn Ward Dresbach's appearance in Fayetteville.

The organization took root at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, and was spread to this campus in 1913 through the efforts of Miss Jobelle Holcombe, present sponsor. To supplement the list of literary geniuses found in the student body, Lambda Tau has taken into membership Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni, well-known Fayetteville poetess.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board did its part in the war effort. Working with Blue Key, the women solicited funds among the student body for the Red Cross—and enlisted as a unit in a Red Cross first aid course.

The twelve wearers of the Mortar Board pin printed a booklet, "So You Will Know", for freshmen women. All the "musts" and positively "must nots" were explained. The rules, regulations, and endur-ations were dealt out to the freshmen of '42 in red, black, and white.

At a "Tapping Tea" in the spring Mortar Board picks new members from the juniors on the basis of their scholastic ability, leadership, and personality.

This year the women engaged in a study course, studied the twenty-four-year history of Mortar Board and its constitution.

In February a Towle silverware survey for senior women was held—the information collected to appear in Towle's ads in national magazines. Mortar Board held an etiquette movie in the spring, as well as distributing the senior invitations.

The second year that Mortar Board has existed under its present name (it was formerly called Octagon), it again appointed Sophomore Councilors for the oncoming year.

Sponsored by Mrs. A. L. Venable, Mrs. Daisy Young Holcomb, and Dean Jeannette Scudder, Mortar Board also has two honorary members—Miss Martha Reid and Mrs. Holcomb.

With an average grade point of 3.5, the women of Mortar Board represent students from all colleges and affiliations.

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Row I—Bryant, Carl Lee, Dunn

Row II—Freeman, Harkey, Lemley

Row III—McGill, Pickens, Thomas

Row IV—Waite, Wilmans, Woolfolk



Omicron Delta

For the last time Omicron Delta takes a page in the RAZORBACK. By this time next year, the girls hope to be affiliated with Phi Upsilon Omicron, one of the two leading national home economics fraternities. Dr. Winona Morgan of Ohio University, Phi Upsilon's national president, visited here the last of January for official inspection, but the last word resides in the individual chapters of the fraternity. If they vote to incorporate Omicron Delta, the Arkansas girls will be members of a national organization based on principles and ideals similar to those of their present fraternity.

Omicron Delta is one of those occasional campus freaks, being both active and honorary. Girls are chosen on the basis of outstanding professional contributions, leadership, ability, and grade point, the minimum being a three point five.

Omicron Delta's contribution to volunteer defense program was registration of volunteer workers in the field of child development and child welfare. Their annual award to the freshman home economics girl with the highest grade point went this year to Caroline Roberts. Members did their part in the orientation program by personally contacting each of the freshman home economics students. Culmination of the program was a tea at the home of Dr. Isabella Wilson, sponsor of the organization and head of the department of home economics.

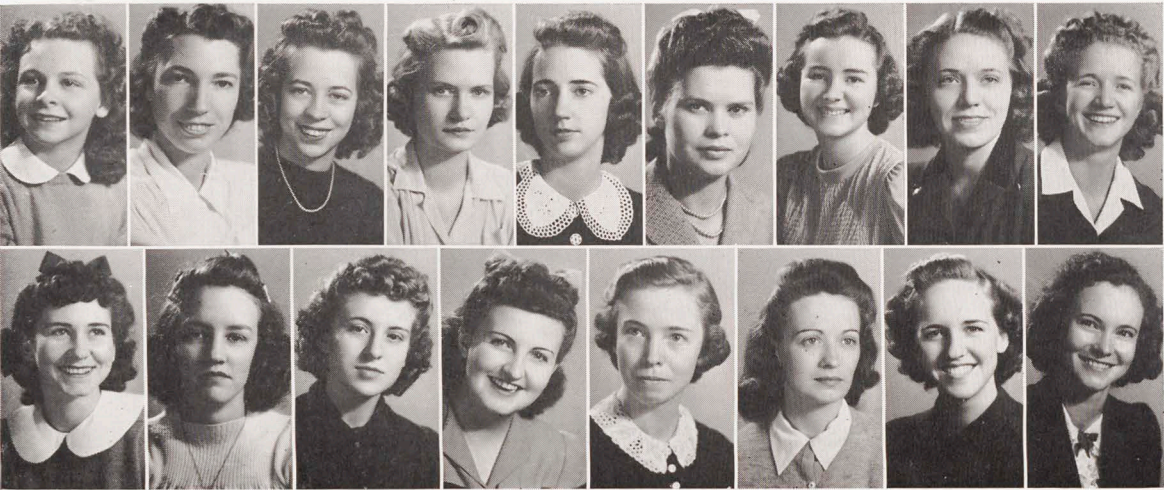
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LULA MAE CUMMINGS			FLOY VANLANDINGHAM

Row I—Alexander, Barlow, Brown, Cummings, Davis, Dunn, Ford, Jones, May
 Row II—McBride, Moore, Neal, Pierce, Puckett, Rice, Taylor, Vanlandingham



Omicron Delta Kappa

Some six pointers and fellows who are on the verge of being in the same scholastic boat make up Omicron Delta Kappa. However, the organization for BMOC considers more than grades. Membership is based on a point system in which social, religious, and cultural activities, journalistic, athletic, and forensic ability as well as scholastic achievement are recognized.

Under the direction of President Larry Woolsey, senior engineer, the ODK's met bi-monthly to discuss ways in which they would contribute to the good of the University as a whole. They are still working with defense officials for an air-raid hospital for Fayetteville and other civilian defense projects. Plans are being made to improve further the small picnic area on the southeast side of the Razorback stadium. They have already constructed a barbecue pit on this site.

At present there are fifteen members of ODK, the majority of whom belong to Tau Beta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, and similar honorary organizations. Annually they award a graduate scholarship to one of their members.

Bids to Omicron Delta Kappa are extended bi-annually. A fall and a spring initiation banquet are held during the school year.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the original leadership fraternity. It was founded at Washington and Lee University December 3, 1914, and now has twenty-four chapters. ODK came to the Arkansas campus three years ago.

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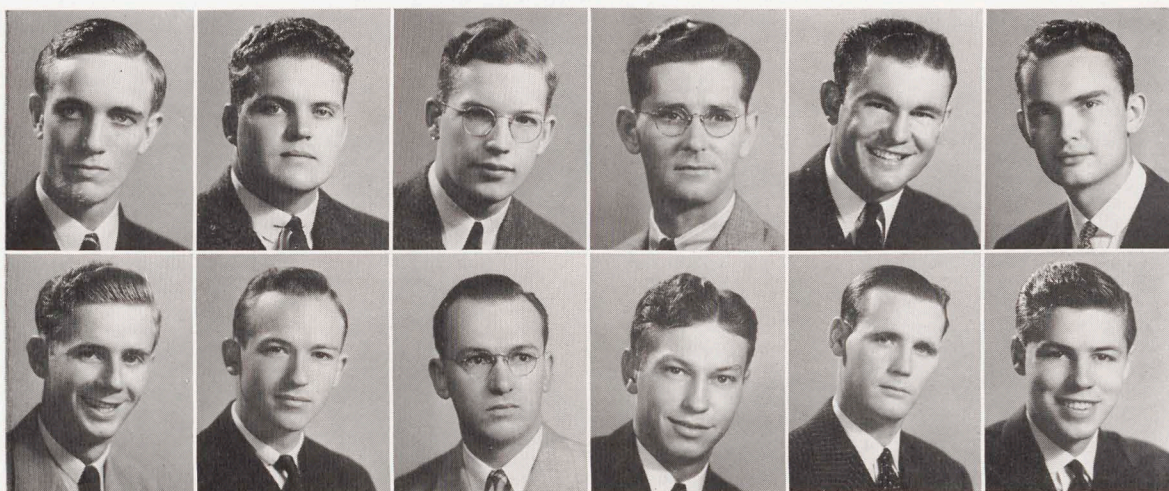
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Row II—Standridge, Stoker, Summers, Walter, Westbrook, Woolsey



Orchesis

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BETTY BOB JACKSON	SHIRLEY SMITH
PEGGY LOU KERR	MARY JANE STORMONT
DOROTHY KREIS	FERIBA THOMAS



Row I—Aday, Bowen, Browning, Chisum

Row II—Curtis, Fuson, Hilmer, Hunt

Row III—Jackson, Kerr, Kreis, Kunz

Row IV—Lee, Lide, Lincoln, McMann, McMurtrey

Row V—Nix, Sherrill, Smith, Stormont, Thomas

Aesthetic exercise is what they're after! And that's what members of Orchesis, modern dance club, get. For the first few weeks of the fall semester the co-eds groan and limp about the campus, unaccustomed to the strenuous calisthenics they engage in each Tuesday night.

Orchesis was founded on the Arkansas campus in 1938 by five young women interested in the study of modern dancing. Two of these founders, Martha Ella Hurst and Gustie Powell, are still on the campus.

There is no quota on membership, but aspirants are selected on a highly meritorious basis. Tryouts are held for three consecutive meetings with members and the group supervisor, Miss Leslie Vinal, who is also instructor in physical education, acting as judges. Those who show skill in rhythm and composition are issued bids.

Orchesis members participated in a demonstration of modern dancing at the Folk-Dancing Festival, held in connection with the annual WAA meet here in December. They also attended the state physical education meet in Little Rock where they were a feature attraction on the program.

Late in May, Orchesis will present its annual May Festival in the field house. This program, which has replaced the festival of old days given by the freshmen and sophomores, is an exhibition of Orchesisian dance compositions as well as a display of original costume designs.

Phi Alpha Delta

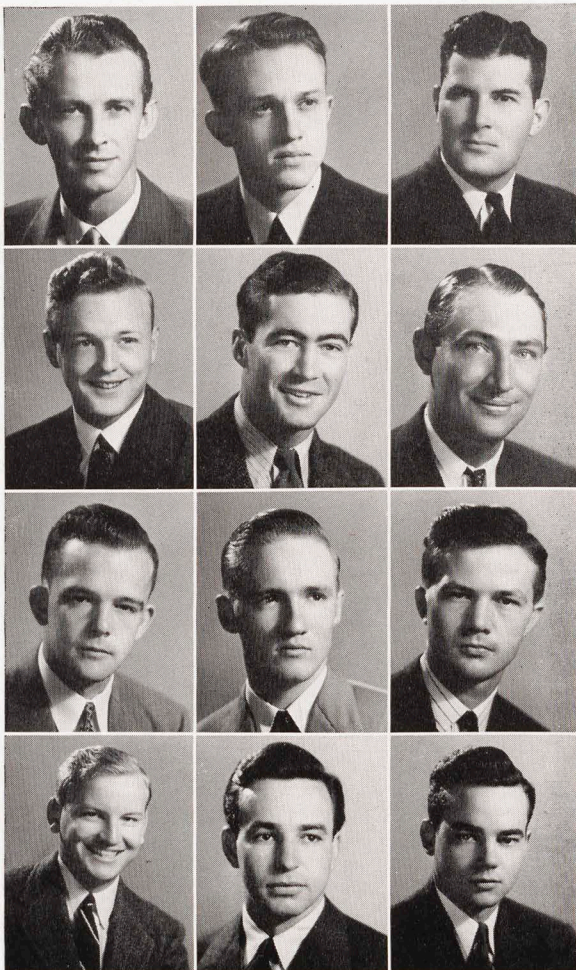
Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity organized nationally in 1902, was re-organized on the Arkansas campus in 1927 by such outstanding Arkansans as Attorney General Jack Holt, Congressman E. C. "Took" Gathings, Attorney Tom Pearson of Fayetteville, and Judge Minor Millwee of DeQueen.

Membership in Phi Alpha Delta is restricted to law students making a grade point of three for the first semester, and maintaining a high scholastic rating while a law student. The purpose of the organization is to advance the best interests of the Law school.

Since the membership of the organization is composed almost entirely of men eligible for the draft, and since so many members of the organization have already been called to active duty in the armed forces, Phi Alpha Delta has not been as socially active this year as in former years. However, a smoker for freshman law students, a yearly custom with the group, was held in early fall.

Official meetings are held every two weeks in the law building. At these meetings Fayetteville or visiting members of the bar address the group on practical phases of law practice.

Richard Burke, top-ranking freshman student, was awarded a copy of Dr. Robert A. Leflar's "The Arkansas Law of Conflicts of Law" in the only contest sponsored by the group.



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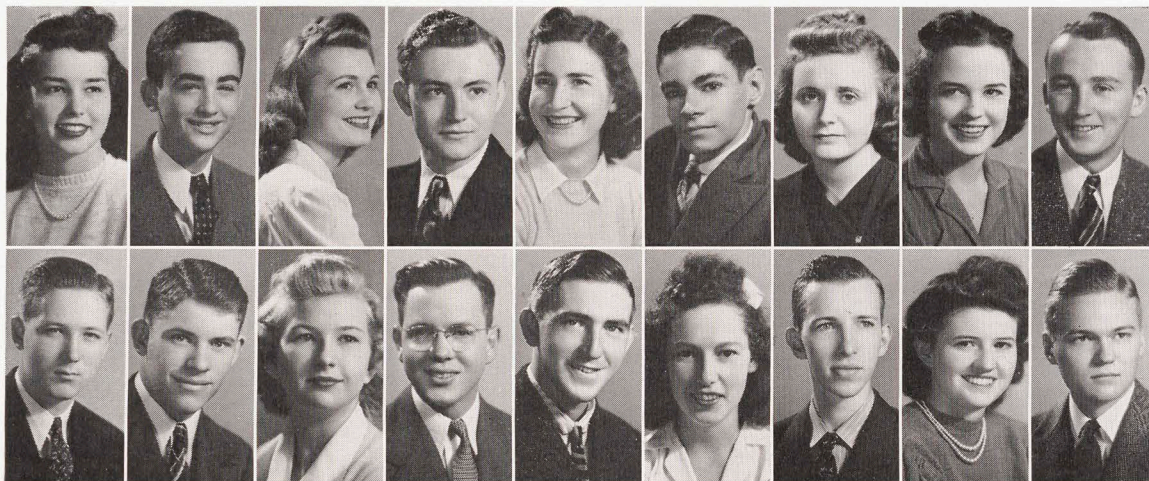
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Row I—Brainard, Donovan, Estes
Row II—Headlee, Killough, Law
Row III—Limerick, McCrary, Mobley
Row IV—Spencer, Yingling, Young

Phi Alpha Theta



Row I—Bryant, Cohn, Cross, Driggs, Geren, Graham, Jones, LeCroy, Lewis
Row II—Lusk, Miller, Pemberton, Reinmiller, Romans, Sisson, Trammell, Warner, Wimberly

After an absence of ten years, Phi Alpha Theta has regained its place as the sole honorary history fraternity on the campus. A year ago, nine students, representing a heterogeneous collection of departments, from law to chemistry, banded together to discuss historical subjects in a club called The Witan. The Witan was later disbanded, and six of its members were inducted into Phi Alpha Theta.

Dr. N. A. N. Cleven and Dr. D. Y. Thomas of the University of Arkansas history department organized the Arkansas Historical Society early in 1921. A few months later the name was changed to Phi Alpha Theta and since that time the organization has become a national with twenty-eight chapters in twenty-two states.

Its purpose is to encourage historical information and the diffusion of historical research through a fraternal relationship. Qualifications for membership are twelve hours of history with at least a four point average, a four point on two-thirds of the remaining hours of college work, and a ninety percent favorable vote of the active members.

Activities of the group during the past year included a banquet at the home of the president, an open meeting in January to discuss "The Peace Aims of the United Nations", a Founders' Day banquet in March, and a farewell picnic-hike in May. President Romans represented the chapter at the national convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and attended the convention of the American Historical Association, on the way home.

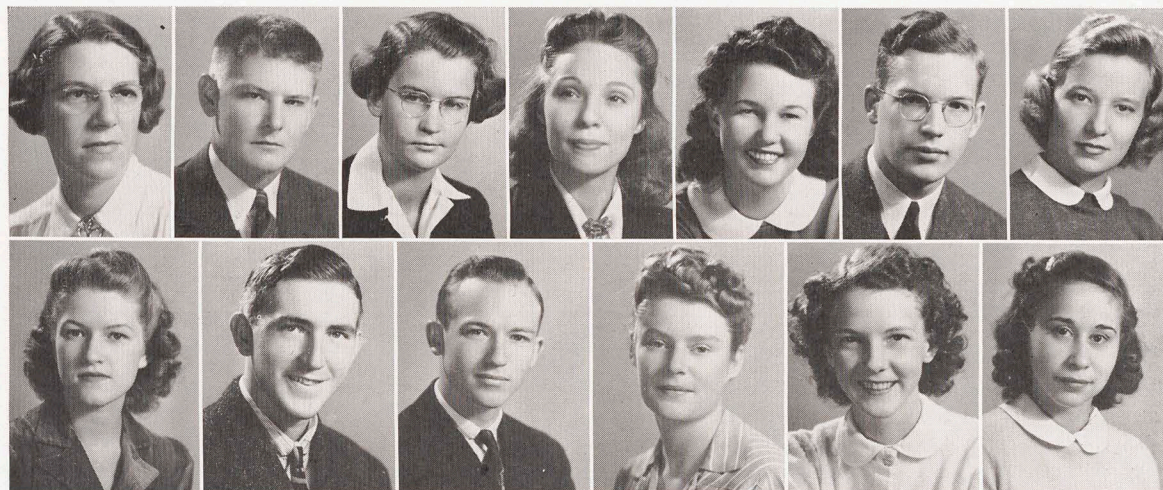
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Phi Beta Kappa



Row I—Brumfield, Erickson, Geren, Harkey, Hewitt, Lambiotte, Lemley
Row II—McGill, Romans, Stoker, Waite, Wilmans, Wilson

"Intelligentsia Only" might well be the shingle for the Phi Beta Kappas to hang out over the headquarters of their exclusive society, since membership is restricted to Arts and Science scholars with high-powered I. Q.'s.

Twice each year the coveted Phi Beta Kappa keys are awarded to students of outstanding character, attainments, and grade points. The minimum grade point average of a prospective member must be a four point, although the lowest grade average of the Phi Betes runs around four point five or higher at the present time.

This year saw thirteen new members added to the Arkansas chapter of the 166-year-old organization. Cornelia Wilmans, Elizabeth McGill, Katherine Brumfield, now doing graduate work at the University, and John Perry Bledsoe, now studying law at Harvard, were selected in the fall. Came Honors Day in March, when University students who have proven their intellectual ability are honored, and nine more "Supers" were given the distinction of dangling Phi Beta Kappa keys. In the spring crop, the pre-meds came smilin' thru with three new members, Betty Ben Geren, Janet Lemley, and Louis Lambiotte. Others with the necessary oomph in the intelligence line were John Erickson, Freeland Romans, Virginia Harkey, Betty Lee Hewitt, Frances Waite, and Frances Lee Wilson. Terence Stoker, now doing graduate work, was selected as a member last year.

Recently the chapter presented plaques to the Arkansas high schools from which two or more graduates have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

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Phi Eta Sigma

There are three definite qualifications that limit membership in Phi Eta Sigma: first, to be initiated a student must be a male, which eliminates about one-fourth of the student body; second, a student must be a freshman, which takes another big whack out of the could-be eligibles; third, the freshman must be in the groove with a five point his first semester, or accumulative five point for his first year. Now, it is understood, no doubt, why only some nine or ten are initiated into the organization each year.

Four or five times a year the freshmen intelligentsia gather with their upperclassmen predecessors at the Student Union or at the Squire's, affectionate name for Sponsor Dean Humphreys, where the masterminds let their hair down and forget their five and six points for awhile. Getting serious, they thrash out the world and campus situations with debate and friendly argument.

At the beginning of each fall semester the Phi Eta Sigmas of previous years give a smoker with all the trimmings, usually in form of doughnuts and apple cider, for the thirty freshmen males making highest on their entrance exams. When grades are posted at the end of the semester, those few males with the five points feel like Rhodes scholars. The boys always think that gray matter has suddenly disappeared, however, when they are called upon to make impromptu speeches on ludicrous subjects at the initiation banquet.

Another unimportant little item: the boys boast an average grade point of a mere 5.25.

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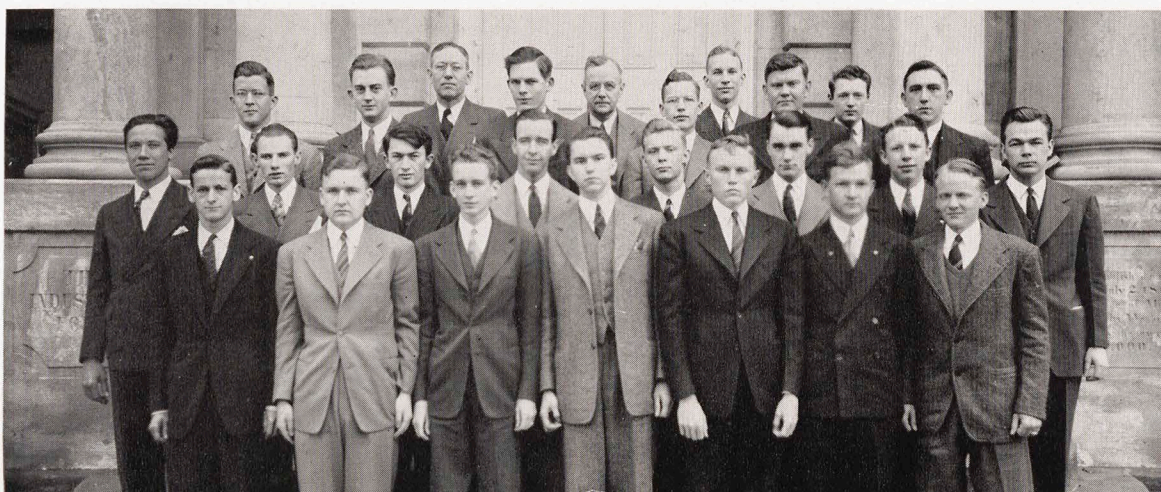
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Front Row—Rosen, Hunt, Huxtable, Watkins, Pruitt, Andrews, Trimble
Middle Row—Whittington, Pfrimmer, Fairley, Terry, Wier, Fox, Spitze, Sutterfield
Back Row—Williams, Thompson, Humphreys, Ramsey, Jordan, Lambiotte, Orton, Stallcup, Miles, Romans



Pi Mu Epsilon

Making Pi Mu Epsilon is no snap. This honorary mathematical organization requires a four point grade average in all mathematics courses, a three point in other subjects, and a course in integral calculus. But all of this is as easy as falling off a logarithm for members of Pi Mu Epsilon. Most of them are engineers, since few ordinary mortals ever get as far as integral calculus. There are two girl members, Gladys Boyd, veteran member who has taken more math than any of the boys, and Lois Williams, who was initiated in March.

New Pi Mu Epsilons are initiated twice yearly at banquets held at the Mountain Inn hotel. Dr. Harrison Hale was speaker at the fall banquet. A spring picnic is part of the social program of the mathematicians. Initiations include 300-word papers written by the pledges on such enlightening and inspiring subjects as "The Life of a Family of Curves" and "The Care and Feeding of An Asymptote." The essays, incidentally, are 300 words, not 299 or 301 words.

The local chapter, sponsored by the math department, gathers approximately twelve times each year at call meetings where members discuss business, plan social functions, and hold elections. The chapter was organized in 1931, and is noted for its small initiation fee of twenty-five cents, which is paid to the national organization.

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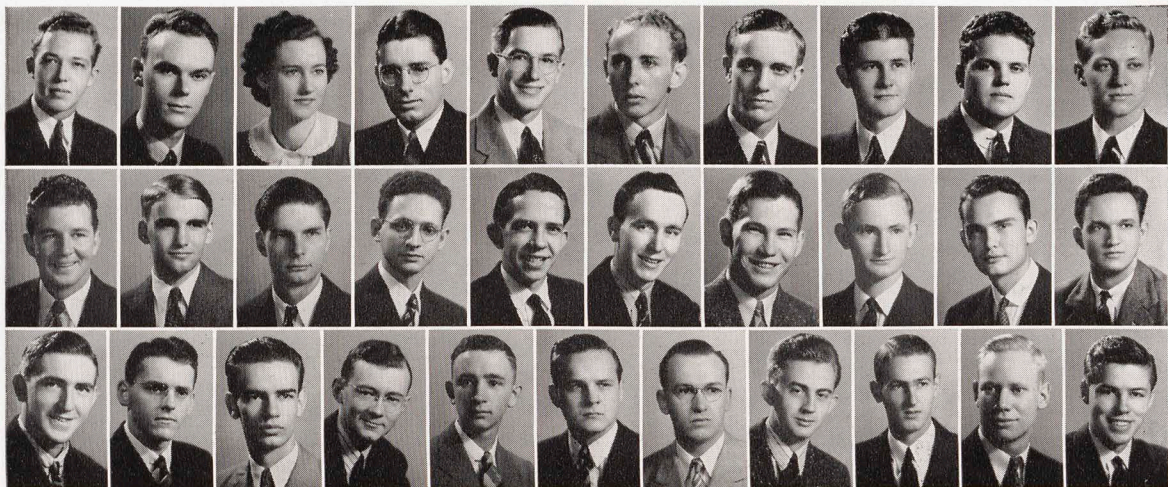
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LOUISE WILLIAMS
LAWRENCE WOOLSEY

Row I—Adam, Bodie, Boyd, Bragg, Brice, Bryant, Chronister, Craig, Gilbert, Hall

Row II—Hicks, Isely, Jacks, Katzer, King, McNatt, Patterson, Powell, Randolph, Robinson

Row III—Romans, Schultz, Smith, Stanfield, Strabala, Strauss, Summers, Thompson, Toone, Waters, Woolsey



Sigma Alpha Iota

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BEBE BRONSON	MARY BAUGHMAN GAITHER	BETTY ANN MITCHELL	



Row I—Bacon, Brigance, Embry, Frohlich, Johnston
Row II—Ledford, Mitchell, Nelson, Sutterfield

Ten of the eleven resident actives of Sigma Alpha Iota play the piano, three are vocalists, and besides these accomplishments members play the bass violin, violin, and cello. To be a member of this honorary and professional musical organization, one must show exceptional musical ability, be a major or minor in music, and possess a high scholastic rating.

The local chapter's activities this year included at least one musical each month, given in the Music building, and some socials. Special guests were invited to the annual McDowell tea and musical and to the February musical given by the pledges at the home of Professor Harry Schultz. The proceeds from the McDowell Tea help support the McDowell artist colony in Petersborough, New Hampshire. The colony is the home of all kinds of creative artists—from painters to musicians. SAI as a national sorority supports one cottage at this colony.

The Henry Tovey Memorial Award, which is presented by the Arkansas Music Association each year to the outstanding senior majoring in music, was won by Cecelia Frohlich. The prize is a hundred-dollar scholarship. An "Honor Certificate" is presented by the chapter each year to the senior member having the highest scholastic standing. "A Sword of Honor" is awarded to any member who has shown outstanding work in her field of applied music, and who has proved of invaluable service to the chapter.

Sophomore Council

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MARY ALICE WEPFER
MILDRED WHISTLE
ADALINE WOODS
EDITH CLAIR YARRINGTON



Front Row—Nunn, Shaw, Fleeman, Roberts, MacChesney, Triplett, Wepfer, Bethel, Dierich
Back Row—Whistle, Lawson, Applegate, Ledford, Hooper, Woods, Mollica, Yarrington, Pettigrew, Pickens

The Sophomore Council passes its second birthday this spring, and Dean Jeannette Scudder and its members can be proud of a smooth-functioning organization carrying on a worthy idea. Miss Scudder and members of Mortar Board set up the Council year before last as an advisory board for freshmen women. The twenty members of the Sophomore Council are chosen in the spring from the outstanding freshmen girls.

The following fall they start on their big-sister policy, and through individual and group conferences over coca colas at the Union, they do their best to help the freshmen with social and scholastic problems of adjustment. This year the girls also kept an information desk during registration week, indiscriminately giving their advice to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

December 2, members gave an informal get-together for said freshmen. Christmas cheer was furnished by Mary Alice Hudson, disguised in a flowing white beard as you-know-who, who distributed a few gaily wrapped packages. Guests pounced eagerly on the boxes, only to drop them quickly when they discovered each one contained a slip of paper instructing receiver to perform some stunt.

Freshmen unanimously approve the work the Council is doing. It helps them to get acquainted and to enlarge their circle of friends, and it enables them to adjust more quickly to the ways and means of university life.

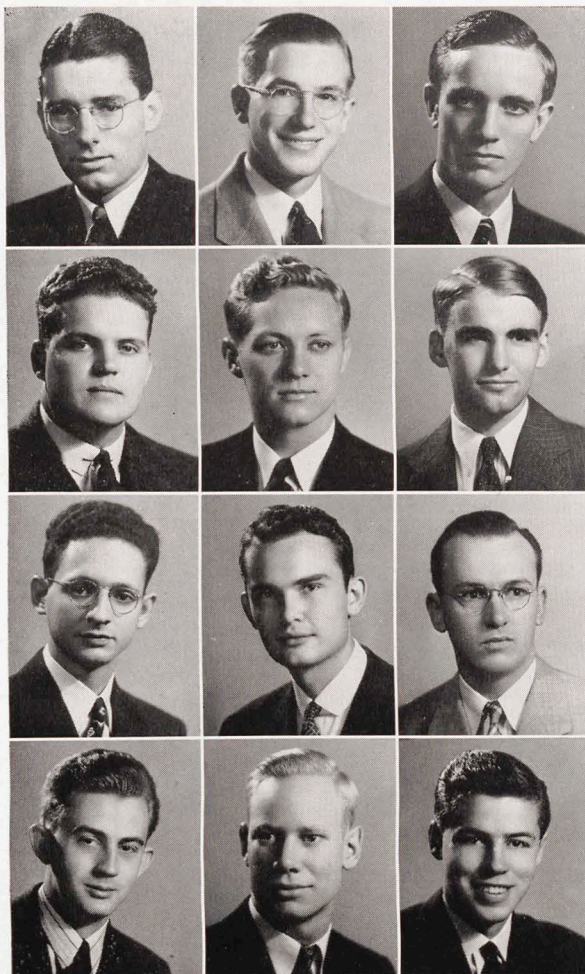
Tau Beta Pi

The brains of the Engine school are found in Tau Beta Pi. To be eligible for the honorary engineering society a student must be in the upper fifth of the senior class or the upper tenth of the junior class. President Peyton Randolph, who held a commission as a reserve officer, was called to active duty in February. Stanley Gilbert took his place.

The engineers really had to work hard to make Tau Bete even after satisfying the scholarship requirements. An arduous all-night examination covering every subject studied while in college was given the pledges in the fall. However, they did adjourn for a while to George's for coffee. During the week before the initiation the pledges had to write a paper, make an intricate wooden bent of walnut inlaid with white maple, and wear their "Sunday-go-to-meetin' suits" to class all week.

Roy Waters essay, "Photographic Film", won the five-dollar prize in a contest among the members.

Deciding that the organization needed some pepping-up, the boys inaugurated a more active social program this year. Several dinner meetings and two initiation banquets, complete with dates, were part of this program. And every engineer who owned or could borrow a tux appeared at the big formal which Tau Beta Pi gave jointly with Theta Tau in February.



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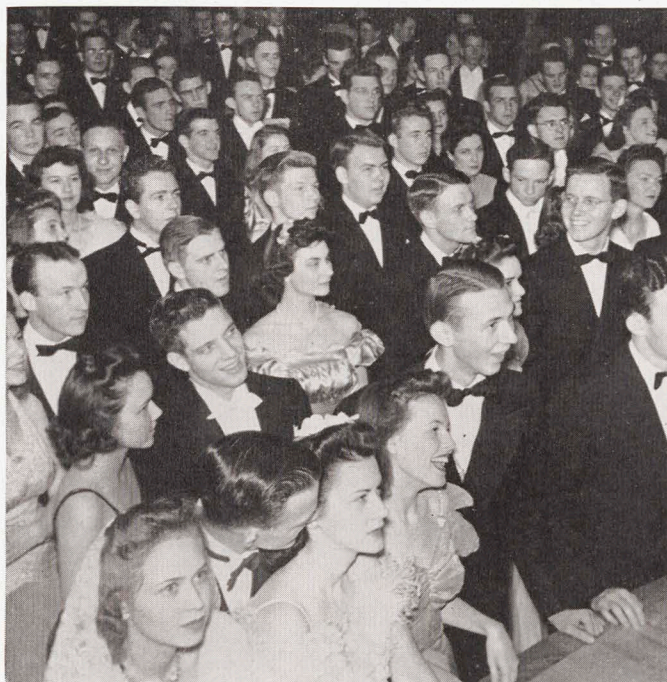
Row I—Bragg, Brice, Chronister

Row II—Gilbert, Hall, Isely

Row III—Katzner, Randolph, Summers

Row IV—Thompson, Waters, Woolsey

Miscellaneous Organizations



Motley multitude with music on their minds

Agri Day Association



WAYNE BENNETT
Big-Wig in the ADA wigwam

ADA OFFICERS

WAYNE BENNETT	ADA Manager
LILLIAN LYBRAND	Assistant Manager
BETTY BERRY	Secretary
DARWIN JONES	Treasurer
VAN HAMILTON	Publicity Manager

For twenty-seven consecutive years the Agris have donned overalls and gingham dresses and called a day all their own. Classes are outlawed for the day, and the entire University helps the Agris celebrate.

This year, turning patriotic in an effort to conserve rubber, the usual mid-morning parade was omitted from the schedule. The parade is Agri Day tradition from way back, but the present emergency made it an impossibility this year.

Agri Day officially began with a convocation complete with speakers in the Student Union in the morning of April 24. The livestock show and rodeo were held in the afternoon at the farm. The farmers displayed their ability at catching greased pigs and riding steers, while the farmerettes did their best to prove that grandmother wasn't the only one who could milk cows.

That night the cows and pigs were forgotten temporarily while the Agris danced in the field house, clad in the conventional countrified costumes. No stones were left unturned in the effort to make the dance truly representative of their school.

On the more serious side were the exhibits prepared by the various departments, which were placed on display in the agriculture and home economics buildings.

In the way of publications the Aggies did all right, too. There was a special edition of the *Agriculturist* and also the *Traveler's* customary "pink sheet."

When it came to selecting a queen, the Agri school had a tough decision to make. Six candidates bobbed into the field. They were Lillian Lybrand, Mescal Dunn, Hautense Stuckey, Myra Mowery, Betty Berry and Erma Langford. Lillian Lybrand, Tri-Delt, has been practically indispensable to the ADA, which letters, by the way, stand for Agri Day Association. Mescal Dunn, Carnall Hall, is a member of Mortar Board, vice-president of Associated Students, and is chairman of the state home economics organization. Hautense Stuckey, Pi Phi, is a member of the Home Economics Club, as are Myra Mowery of the Girl's 4-H house, Erma Langford of University Co-op, and Betty Berry, town.

Faced with such a problem, the Agris finally decided to place the crown on the head of Lillian Lybrand.

Agri Day Association

Agri Day was merely the climax of the year's activities for the ADA, sponsor for all entertainment for the College of Agriculture. Early in the year, the ADA sponsored a "get acquainted" dance for all the Agri students. A few days prior to the dance, the boys drew from a hat the names of the girls they were to escort. The affair was held in the Union ballroom, and although the costumes were just plain rural overalls and gingham, there was nothing rural about the rest of the dance.

The ADA ushered in the Christmas season with a dance, the tickets to which were toys, later given to the underprivileged children of Fayetteville. For this dance, an orchestra was imported from Ft. Smith.

Big-Wig in the ADA wigwam this year was Prexy Wayne Bennett. He is a member of Blue Key and the Agri judging team, and is considered one of the most outstanding students in the College of Agriculture.

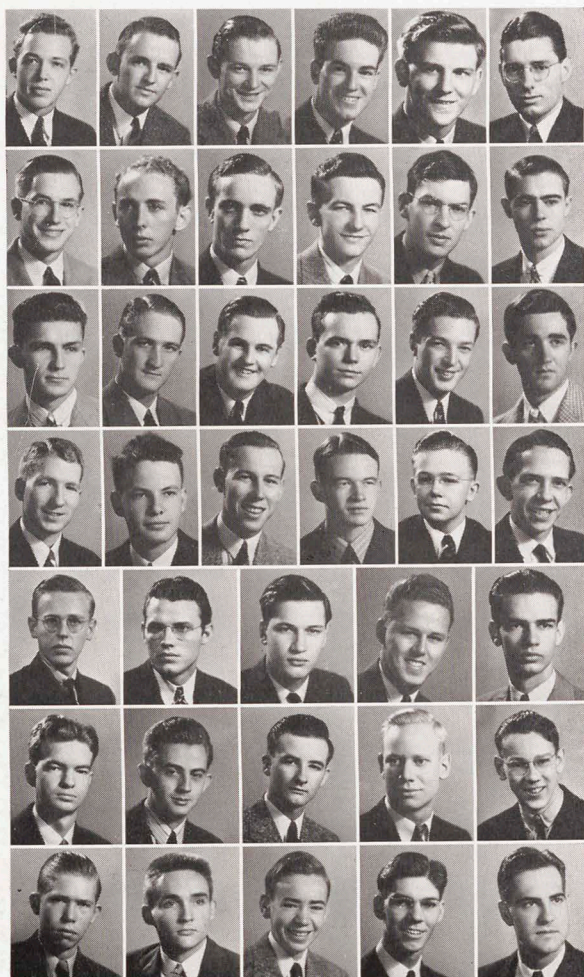
Membership of ADA includes all agriculture and home economics students in the University, and it is undoubtedly the largest organization on the campus. The Agris celebrated Engineers' Day too, to the regret of the Engine school. They fired the Engineers' bonfire prematurely and thus started the biggest Agri-Engineer feud AU has seen in many a day. Unofficial score after the day was over was four shaved Engineers' heads to one Agri. Moreover, the Agris saved up a bushel of rotten eggs and peppered the opposing team in every place from Shuler town to the steam tunnels on the campus.

Yes, Engineers and Agris *will* have their day.

Left to Right—Bennett, Lybrand, Berry, Jones, Hamilton



AIChE



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 ROY WATERS

Senior Representative to Engineers Council
 SAM THOMPSON

Junior Representative to Engineers Council

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WILBUR ADCOCK	CURTIS KERN
GEORGE ARMSTRONG	EVAN KING
RICHARD BARTHOLOMEW	HERBERT KLEMME
BRUCE BATES	CLIFF KOGER
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JOHN FORSYTH	SAM THOMPSON
DICK GIBSON	AL WARE
ARTHUR GILSON	ROY WATERS
WALTER G. GRAUPNER	ALEX WEIR
JOE HARRIS	TOM WHEAT
PARKER HELMS	DAN WHELCHER
WILLIAM CLAY HENSLEY	BEN C. WHITE
TOM HUNT	BURLEY WILSON
WALLACE HUNTON	DUANE YOE

Row I—Adam, Adcock, Armstrong, Bartholomew, Bates, Bragg

Row II—Brice, Bryant, Chronister, Combs, Delap, Easterling

Row III—Forsyth, Gibson, Gilson, Graupner, Harris, Helms

Row IV—Hensley, Hunt, Hunton, Kayer, Kern, King

Row V—Klemme, Koger, Lane, Oliver, Smith

Row VI—Terrell, Thompson, Ware, Waters, Weir

Row VII—Wheat, Whelchel, White, Wilson, Yoe

To enable members to become better acquainted with others interested in the same work, and to learn of new developments and interesting applications in the field of chemical engineering, is the purpose of AIChE. Not an alphabet creation of the New Deal, AIChE stands for American Institute of Chemical Engineering, and is a professional organization for chemical engineers on the campus.

Founded by Dr. Harrison Hale in 1935, AIChE membership has, in the short span of seven years, grown from a small group until it now includes one-third of the entire College of Engineering. Only requirement for membership is enrollment as a chemical engineer.

Coveted prize awarded by the organization, the AIChE pin, given each year to the junior chemical engineer having the highest scholastic standing, was won this year by Sam Thompson. Thompson also represented AIChE as candidate for St. Pat.

Meeting bi-monthly in the Chemistry building, members saw moving pictures of unit processes used in chemical industries. Papers on the latest developments in chemical engineering were presented by members, and occasionally outstanding guest speakers, such as Dr. Monroe Kriegal, research chemist for the Carter Oil company, addressed the meetings.

Members from the local chapter attended the regional meeting of student AIChE chapters at Rolla School of Mines in Missouri. Social activities were terminated by a banquet—with dates—held late in the spring.

AIEE

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LARRY WOOLSEY Secretary
W. N. PATTERSON Treasurer
W. B. STELZNER Faculty Advisor

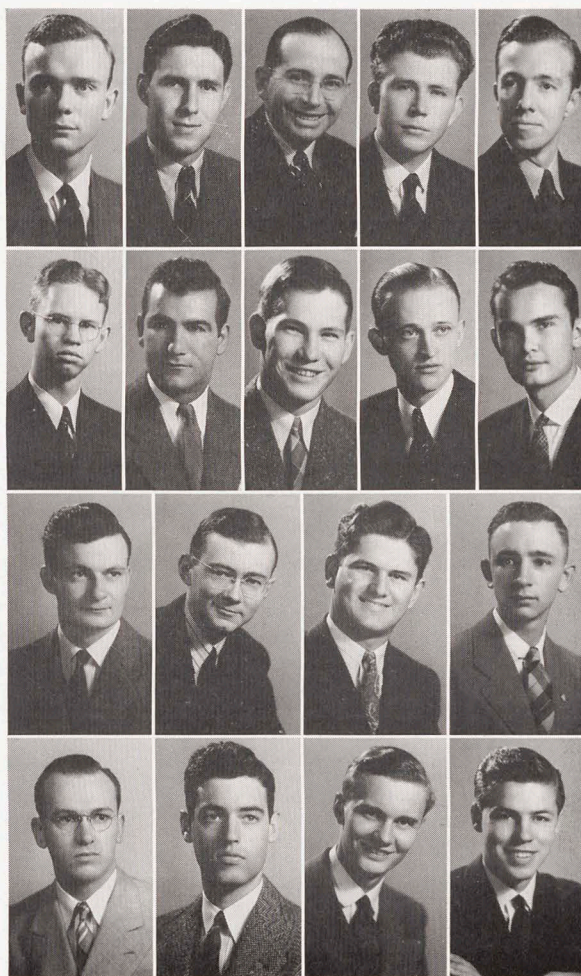
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P. K. HUDSON

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VERNON HAWKINS	HUGH ROBINSON
JOSEPH IACONO	THOMAS STANFIELD
RAYMOND JAMES	GEORGE STEVENS
PARK McDERMOTT	FRANCIS STRABALA
ALBERT MAUPIN	GERALD SUMMERS
WALTER NAGEL	JOE WEISIGER
W. N. PATTERSON	DOUGLAS WHALEY
ROBERT R. PITTMAN	LARRY WOOLSEY

Row I—Caruthers, Fish, Hawkins, James, McDermott
Row II—Maupin, Nagel, Patterson, Ragland, Randolph
Row III—Robinson, Stanfield, Stevens, Strabala
Row IV—Summers, Weisiger, Whaley, Woolsey



The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is a professional organization designed to bring the student in close contact with the professional men in the field. Each year the students hold several conventions jointly with electrical engineers who are already employed. This fall Harry Ragland, Doug Whaley, and Pat Patterson attended the annual fall convention in St. Louis. They were accompanied by W. B. Stelzner, one of the advisors.

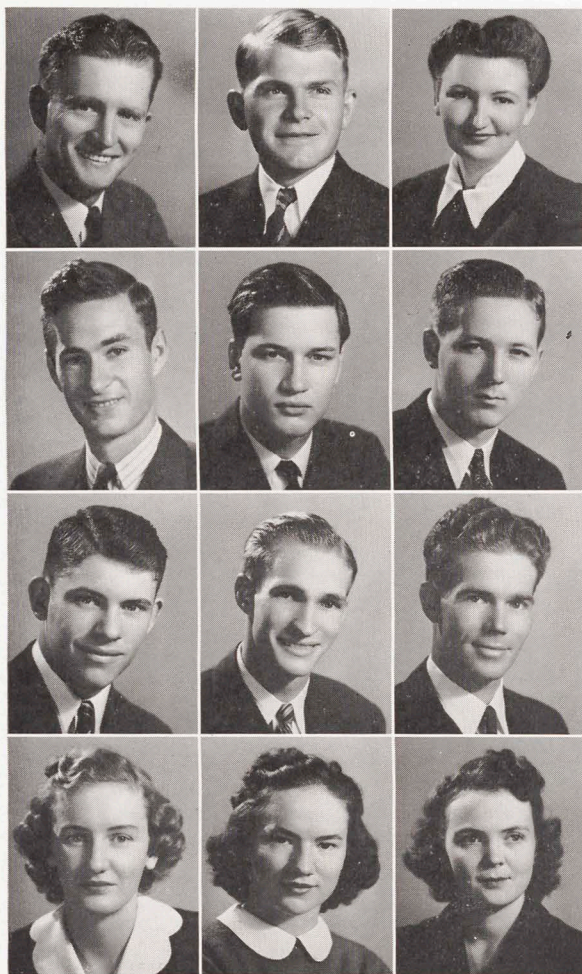
A number of smokers are annual social affairs. The smokers most often end up in joke-telling and eating contests. Everyone consumes his part of the ever-popular refreshments, apple cider, doughnuts, and cigars.

As a regular practice, the senior electricals prepare seminar papers, each of which is read in one of the every-other-Friday meetings. Two of the best papers are read in Tulsa before the sectional meeting of the AIEE, and are judged against two papers from the student branch at Oklahoma A and M.

Several inspection trips were scheduled this year, but all of them had to be called off because of the war. Peyton Randolph, senior member, was called out of school to take his post as second lieutenant.

Faculty advisors are W. B. Stelzner, A. S. Brown, and P. K. Hudson.

AIO



OFFICERS

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EDITH HART	Secretary
MILDRED STARNES	Treasurer
HUBERT BLANCHARD	Reporter

REPRESENTATIVES

HOWARD BISHOP	Men's 4-H
HUBERT BLANCHARD	Men's 4-H
EDITH HART	University House
RAYMOND HUNTER	FFA
NOEL LANE	ECHO
GEORGE LUSK	FFA
ALWIN MILLER	Midway
PARKE MUIR	ECHO
BINOM RALEY	Midway
MARY SEAMSTER	Girls' 4-H
MILDRED STARNES	Girls' 4-H
REDA STROUD	University House

Row I—Bishop, Blanchard, Hart

Row II—Hunter, Lane, Lusk

Row III—Miller, Muir, Raley

Row IV—Seamster, Starnes, Stroud

Presidents and house managers of the co-operative houses on the campus put their heads together last year and formed the Association of Independent Organizations. AIO is governed by two members of houses with twenty or more students, and one member of smaller houses. The present membership stands at twelve, representing the ECHO house, University Co-op house, FFA house, Boys' 4-H house, Girls' 4-H house, and Midway Co-op house.

AIO is to the co-ops what Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Council are to Greek letter organizations. It meets semi-monthly at one of the member houses and plans social activities for the entire group. The association attempts to encourage new co-operative houses on the campus, and helps them in whatever ways it may. Sponsors are Dr. T. R. Hedges and Mr. Paul Hudson. Alwin Miller, of the Midway Co-operative house was president until Uncle Sam beckoned, and then Noel Lane of the ECHO house took over.

The main social event of the year was a carnival held in the Student Union in the fall. Each house had a booth, and the big attraction was a bingo game which went on full force all evening. Each person received sixty dollars in stage money when he entered, and the money was used for admission to the various side shows. Prizes were donated by Fayetteville merchants, and the FFA house took home the prize for the best side show. The Association's spring social function was a big picnic for the entire group.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Coffee served in casseroles, salad in evaporating dishes, hamburgers fried over Bunsen burners, and bread heated in a drying oven constituted the annual laboratory banquet of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, on February 19. The members and pledges prepared the food themselves. Forgetting education for the evening, they played "shinny" with flexible rubber hoses and cork stoppers—the hoses acting as sticks and the stoppers as cans.

Alpha Chi Sigma is an organization of round table discussions—the members gather around the banquet table and discuss everything from vacations to deep chemistry. In October the group had a dinner meeting at the Mountain Inn hotel to celebrate the visit of the District Counselor; Dr. and Mrs. Hale held a smoker at their home for the members; and in February Sam Thompson was selected as delegate to the conclave at Chicago in June.

On November 22 nine members attended a joint meeting with Alpha Eta of the University of Oklahoma and the Ponca City Professional Chapter at Ponca City, Okla.

As a yearly project the Alpha Chi Sigmas sponsor a free tutoring service for chemistry students.

Alpha Chi Sigma—the local chapter was formerly called Gamma Chi—was organized in 1902 at the University of Wisconsin. The local chapter was founded by Dr. L. E. Porter, A. S. Humphreys, and Dr. B. Wertheim. Every April 19 is celebrated as the Founders' Day.

OFFICERS

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LAWSON CHRONISTER	Vice Master Alchemist
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D. M. RIGGIN	Recorder
HAROLD T. SMITH	Master of Ceremonies
DR. WALTER S. DYER	Faculty Advisor

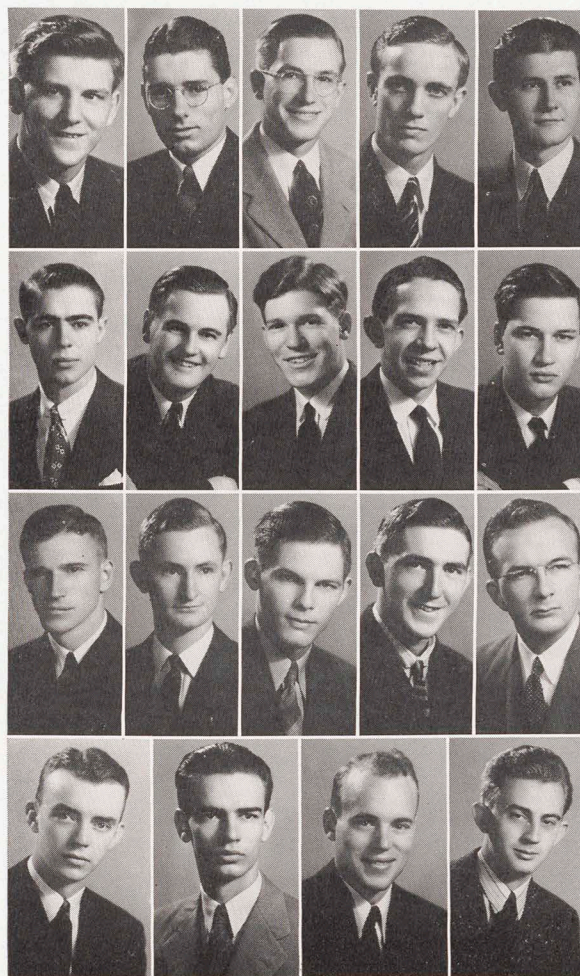
FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. WALTER S. DYER	DR. L. E. PORTER
DR. HARRISON HALE	DR. W. H. STEINBACH
DR. EDGAR WERTHEIM	

STUDENT MEMBERS

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DON BRICE	ROBERT RAMSEY
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ARTHUR GILSON	H. T. SMITH
ELTON HUNT	NORMAN SMITH
EVAN KING	JOHN SWEARINGEN
NOEL LANE	SAM THOMPSON

Row I—Bates, Bragg, Brice, Chronister, Craig
 Row II—Easterling, Gilson, Hunt, King, Lane
 Row III—Mills, Powell, Ramsey, Romans, Riffin
 Row IV—H. Smith, N. Smith, Swearingen, Thompson



Alpha Kappa Psi

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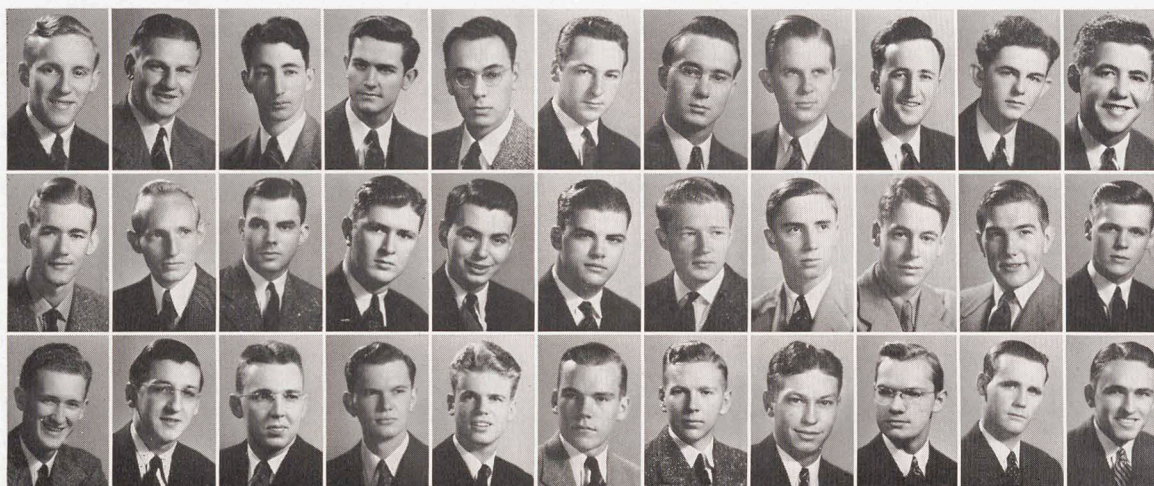
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JOHNNY GAGE
FRANKLIN HAWKINS

IRVING HEPNER
RICHARD HERREN
GLYNN HILL
BILL HUNT
ROBERT JACKSON
RICHARD LEE
BARNEY LEWIS
PAUL LOVOI
RALPH McQUEEN

WALTER MILES
WALTER MORRIS
HERBERT OTTO
ED PENICK
BILLY PHILLIPS
SIDNEY PHILLIPS
WINSTON PURIFOY
CHARLIE RICE
JOHN ROGERS

HARRY SHIPLEY
JIM STACKABLE
KENNETH THEIS
THOMAS TRAWICK
LOUIE WALTER
BILL WEST
BEN WESTBROOK
LAN WILLIAMS



Row I—Bridgeman, Cialone, Clay, Curl, Duncan, Farmer, Gage, Hawkins, Hepner, Herren, Hill

Row II—Hunt, Jackson, Lee, Lewis, Lovoi, McQueen, Miles, Morris, Otto, Penick, Phillips

Row III—Purifoy, Rice, Rogers, Shipley, Stackable, Theis, Trawick, Walters, West, Westbrook, Williams

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, is an organization of special undertakers—always undertaking new promotions and projects. Latest project: the pledges are carrying on research to determine the difference between kilowatt hours being used during wartime and peacetime by the University and Fayetteville.

It is an organization that not only does something of interest but also attains honor. Beta Zeta, as the Arkansas chapter is called, placed first in the South Central district and received an efficiency plaque; it placed second in the National Efficiency contest last year.

Clifford Spangles, national president, was present when the South Central district conference was held here during the first semester. The outstanding occasion lasted two days and consisted of several business and dinner meetings, the last being held at Burns Gables. Later the delegates attended the Commerce Guild dance. Other events followed: a smoker was held for new members, who are chosen twice yearly; a banquet was held for John Kane, deputy councilor, who left to accept a position at St. Louis; the group sponsored a motion picture filmed by the Arkansas publicity commission.

In order to become a member of Alpha Kappa Psi a student must be in the College of Business Administration, make at least average grades, and must be active in business and professional interests.

The Beta Zeta's publication, *Beta Zeta Data*, is published every semester.

ASCE

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LAWRENCE GREGORY Treasurer

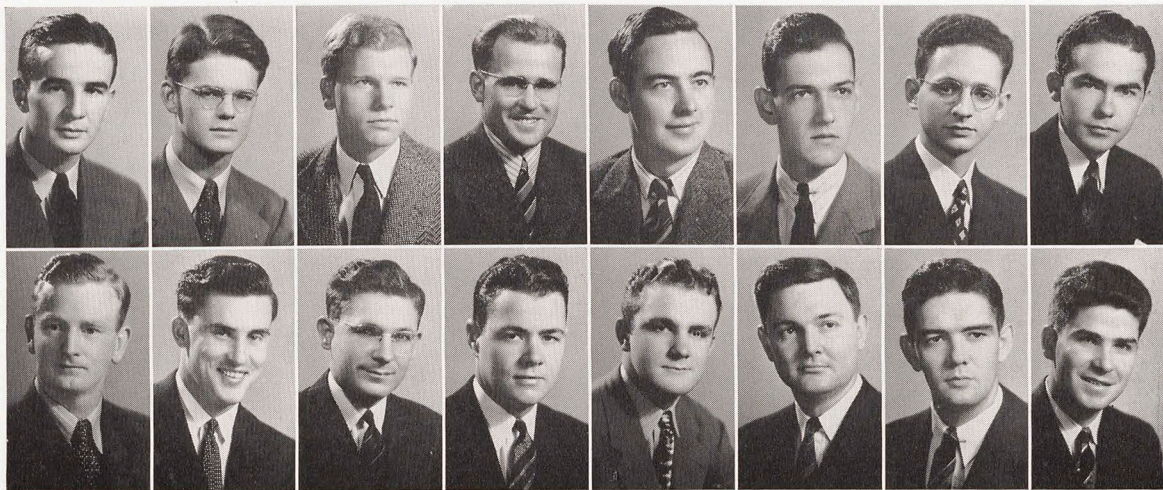
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LOUIS McCRARY
RAY PEARCE
CECIL POWERS
LLOYD JACK SEELY
GILBERT SMITH

CHARLES WAYMAN
HAROLD WENZEL
SAM WHITTHORNE
WILLARD WILLIAMSON



Row I—Allen, Bond, Bruton, Gregory, Goree, Grissom, Katzer, Leggett
Row II—McCrary, Powers, Seely, Smith, Wayman, Wenzel, Whitthorne, Williamson

At the meetings of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which are held every other Wednesday night, members give talks on subjects which are of interest to civil engineers. These meetings are well attended as one hour of credit per semester is a big attraction.

In the fall the CE's had a general get-together with ice cream and cake for refreshments and jokes for entertainment. Visiting speakers at the meetings during the year included N. B. Garver of the State Highway department and Dean Jagger, Field Secretary of the national organization of ASCE.

Big event of the year for the Civils was the inspection trip to Tulsa, where they were accompanied by Professor W. R. Spencer and Professor R. C. Wray, two of their sponsors. There they visited the Douglas Bomber plant and the water treating plant. At Muskogee they went through the iron works and steel fabricating plant. Coming back, the ten boys who made the trip inspected the Spavinaw dam and the Grand River dam. An inspection of the Fayetteville water supply system also was made by the Civils.

Several members attended the District convention in April at Lawrence, Kansas.

The CE Union, formed last year, does not exist collectively any more, but its spirit is kept alive by many loyal individuals who carry on at George's and "The Bubble".

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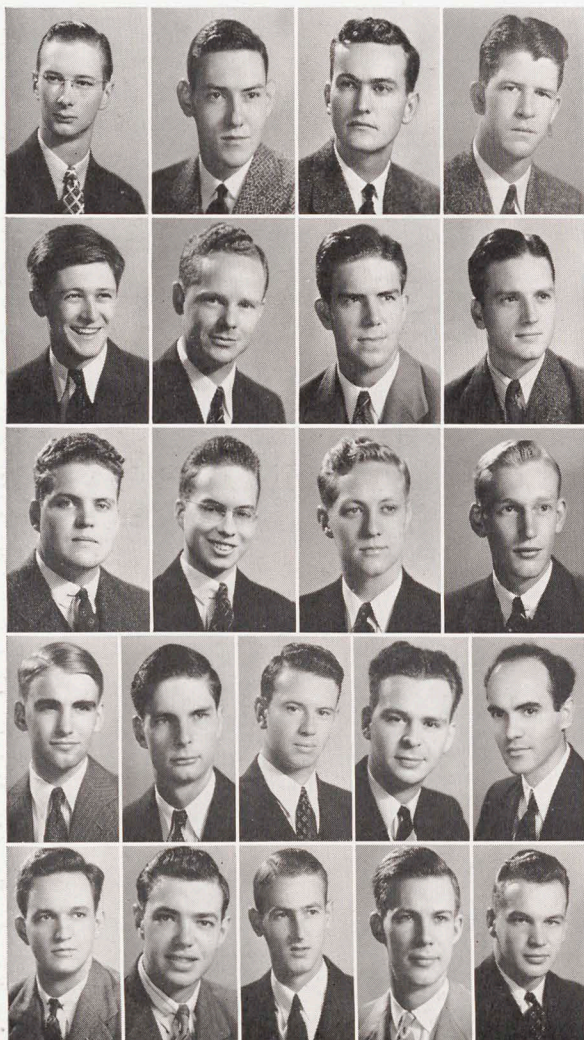
The primary purpose of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is "to help mechanical engineering students develop professional contacts and instincts." Members say it has the distinction of being "one of the few organizations on the campus in which you receive more than you put into the organization." In order to become a member, a student must be a junior mechanical engineer.

At the regular meetings, which are held twice monthly, three student members present talks on engineering topics. About once every six weeks the chapter has a smoker so that the boys can become better acquainted by exchanging the latest in engineering developments and varicolored jokes.

Early in the fall the local chapter was visited by Professor Degler of the University of Texas, district representative of ASME.

In January the ME's held a smoker in honor of Professor L. C. Price, their former sponsor, who was leaving to accept a position in Michigan. They presented Professor Price with a desk pen set. Professor R. G. Paddock was chosen as the new sponsor.

A high spot on the mechanicals' calendar was the regional meeting of the national society held at Houston, Texas. Rumor has it that the mechanicals really "let their hair down" at the meeting.



OFFICERS

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CECIL COGBURN	Vice-President
JAMES TOONE	Secretary-Treasurer
R. G. PADDOCK	Faculty Sponsor

MEMBERS

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ROBERT C. BORMAN	FRANCIS ISELY
CECIL COGBURN	JOHN W. JACKS
BROWN DELAMAR	CHARLES EDGAR KUNKEL
GEORGE H. DOERRIES	ROBERT L. NELSON
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PAUL E. FRANKLIN	GARNETT L. RABENECK
W. R. GAMMILL	ROBERT H. ROBINSON
EARL R. GARNER	ALVIN TEAL
STANLEY K. GILBERT	JAMES TOONE
WILLIAM H. GRANT	HENRY C. WILLMS
RICHARD D. HALL	JOE ZILINSKI
EUGENE F. HENNIG	

Row I—Bacher, Borman, Cogburn, DeLamar
 Row II—Doerries, Dougherty, Franklin, Garner
 Row III—Gilbert, Grant, Hall, Hennig
 Row IV—Isely, Jacks, Kunkel, Nelson, Peters
 Row V—Robinson, Teal, Toone, Willms, Zilinski

Baptist Student Union

Yearly activities of the Baptist Student Union start even before school does—for the Council members held a pre-school retreat at Lake Wedington, at which they planned future BSU activities. The Council also meets once a week during the school year to discuss plans, progress, and problems.

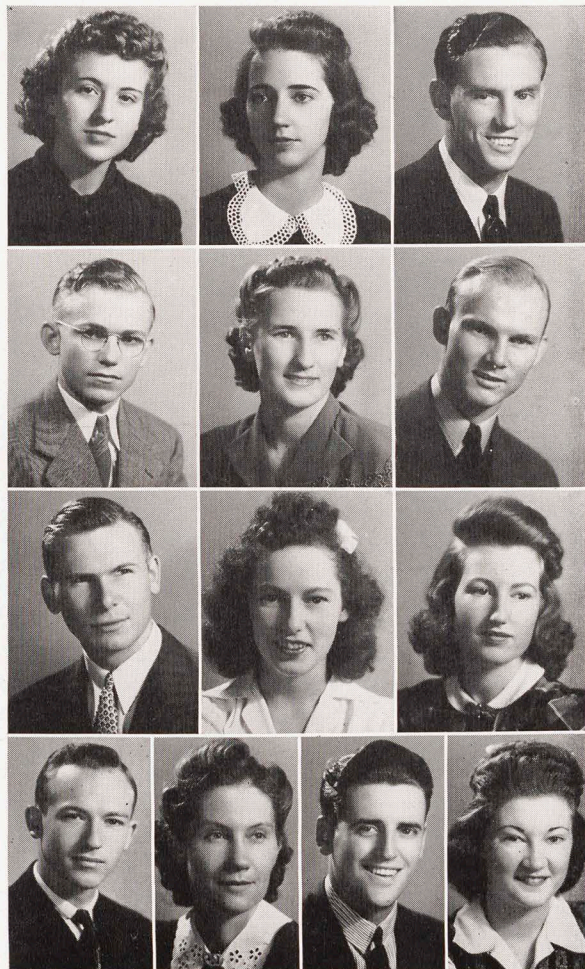
The social events for the year consisted of a reception, a Thanksgiving breakfast, at which Dr. Isabella Wilson was the speaker, a Christmas coffee, and a spring banquet, when the new officers were installed. A special student-night program was held just before Christmas to be used as a pattern program by students in their home churches. They have also sponsored a Student Evangelistic week, a Vocational Emphasis week, and a series of mission study courses led by Miss Alberta Albernathy.

The Ambassador is a mimeographed paper published each week by the local organization. It is sent to all members of BSU and to the BSU Press Association.

Baptist students meet every day during the year (except Saturdays and Sundays) in the Student Union at 7:35 for their morning worship service. The First Magnitude is a standard set up for all BSU's to work toward. For unions to reach this goal is very outstanding, but under the leadership of President Lois June Davis, the local group lacked only two points of going over the top.

OFFICERS

LOIS JUNE DAVIS President
 TERREL GORDON . . . 1st Vice-President (Enlistment)
 LENORE STOKER . . . 2nd Vice-President (Social)
 ROBERT MEEKS and RUTH RUSSELL
 3rd Vice-President (Devotional) Co-Chairmen
 FERN COFFIN Secretary
 ELWARD WHITESIDE Treasurer
 JESSIE VANDIVER . . . Sunday School Representative
 EFFIE LORANCE JONES Publicity Chairman
 MARGARET ELLA SISSON Music Chairman
 RAYFORD SHELTON
 Baptist Student Magazine Salesman
 TERENCE STOKER . . . Outside Relations Chairman
 BOBETTE WILLIAMS Retreat Chairman
 LOYDE HUDSON Life Service Band Director



Row I—Coffin, Davis, Gordon
 Row II—Hudson, Jones, Meeks
 Row III—Shelton, Sisson, L. Stoker
 Row IV—T. Stoker, Vandiver, Whiteside, Williams

Boots and Spur

MEMBERS

MARY OLIVE ACKERMAN	FREIDA ANN JONES
ANNABEL APPLGATE	CHARLSEY KIRBY
ANN ARNOLD	DOROTHY KREIS
M. E. BENNETT	JEANNE LANAHAN
ROBBIE BLACKBURN	MARCELLINE LIDE
MARTHA BORDEN	LILLIAN LYBRAND
MARY MARGARET BOWEN	MARY SUE McMURTREY
JOY BRADHAM	MARY MARGARET MOLLICA
EUGENIA BRADLEY	YVETTE MURRELL
BETTY BROWN	DORIS DEAN NIPPER
MARY MARTHA BROWNING	BETTE RUTH NIX
MARJORIE BURGESS	SARAH JANE NUSS
FRANCIS CARL LEE	CLARA FAITH PETERS
DEETIE CARL LEE	ELAINE QUEEN
MARY COFFMAN	DOROTHY ROBBINS
EUGENIA CRAWFORD	MARY JO SCOTT
PEGGY DAVIDSON	REUBE GENE SHAW
MARJORIE DILDY	JOAQUIN SHULL
MARY DURHAM	JANIE SIMS
CORNELIA FLEEMAN	MARGARET SLOAN
JOY FUSON	CAROLYN SULSER
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BETTY HENDRICK	GENE TOLAND
RUTH HENDRICK	ERNESTINE VINSON
MAXINE HEARNSBERGER	PEGGY WALKER
JEAN HERRING	NANCY WETZEL
EUGENIE HILMER	MAVIS WHISTLE
JANE HURST	MARY WILSON
CAROLYN JENKINS	NORMA LEE WILSON
BETSY JOHNSON	COLLEEN WYATT

Row I—Applegate, Arnold, Bennett, Blackburn, Borden, Bowen, Bradham

Row II—Bradley, Brown, Browning, Burgess, Carl Lee, Coffman, Crawford

Row III—Dildy, Durham, Fleeman, Fuson, Gunn, Hearnberger, B. Hendrick

Row IV—R. Hendrick, Herring, Hilmer, Hurst, Jenkins, Johnson, Jones

Row V—Kirby, Kreis, Lanahan, Lide, Lybrand, McMurtrey, Mollica

Row VI—Murrell, Nipper, Nix, Nuss, Peters, Queen, Robbins

Row VII—Scott, Shaw, Shull, Sims, Sloan, Sulser, Thompson

Row VIII—Toland, Vinson, Walker, Wetzel, Whistle, M. Wilson, N. Wilson, Wyatt



DOROTHY KREIS President

MARJORIE DILDY Secretary-Treasurer

A tiny gold boot, complete with spur, is the new pin of Boots and Spur. Adorning the riding shirts of over a hundred girls, this little pin tells the campus that its wearers are masters of the equestrian art.

Because the girls in the club were always in the majority, boys shied away from it, but all is smooth riding and co-educational now, for the boys have organized an associate organization—the Saddle and Outing club. Some say it even may lead to new bridle paths.

Boys and girls got together in the spring—as boys and girls will do—and went to Lake Wedington on a hayride—in trucks. Horseback jaunts taken by the ladies of the saddle are usually in the direction of the University farm or over the hills Mt. Sequoia-way.

Organized by Mary Jim Lane in 1937, Boots and Spur had for charter members five girls and five boys who hoped someday to have a riding show. Today, under the able direction of Mrs. Joy Markham, sponsor of the group, there are all kinds of riding contests to exhibit the sportsmanship and improved riding ability of the members.

Twice a month Boots and Spur meets in the Student Union to hold its business meetings and to discuss riding and its possibilities, and twice a year, new members are accepted.

Branner Geology Club

Fun and instruction struck the keynote of the Branner Geology Club this year. At the monthly get-togethers, aspiring young geologists found food for thought as they consumed hearty meals in Mrs. Ford's cafeteria.

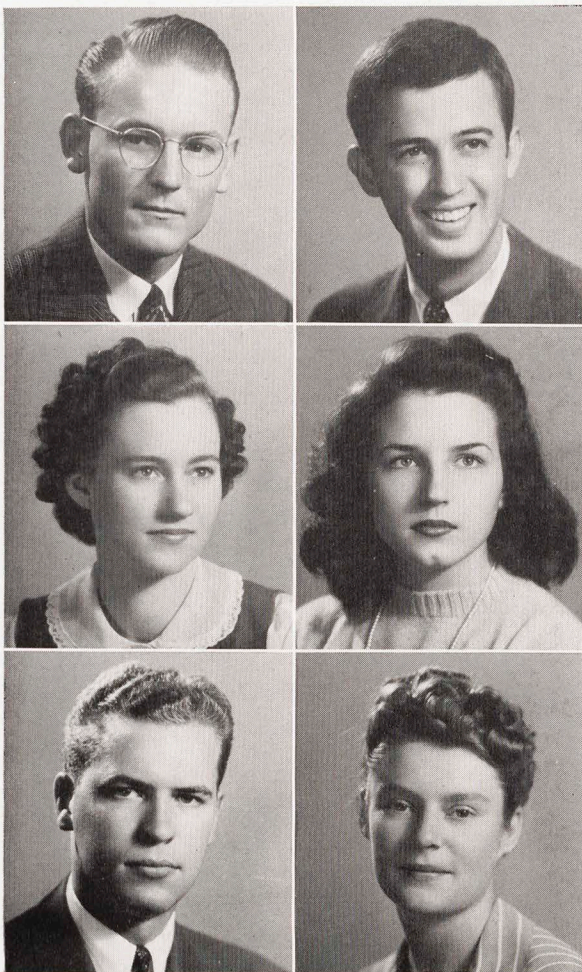
Speakers at the meetings furnish material for after-dinner conversation. Members carry on the discussion, gently prodded by the sponsor, Dr. V. G. Sleight, to keep them from drifting to more interesting but less worthy subjects such as blonds and politics.

A selective organization, the club takes its members from the majors and minors in geology. Usually strictly a male organization, this year four female usurpers slipped in to take membership, which was the largest number on record.

Founded in 1925, the club chose Branner as its title in honor of John C. Branner, former state geologist, and father of the present famous geologist.

Members presented their speeches at the meetings this year after extensive research on geological matters. Among the speeches were discussions on "The Grand Canyon", "Strategic War Supplies", from a mineralogy standpoint, and "Fault Structures in Oil".

The Branner Geology Club discontinued the tradition of making at least one field trip a year, blamed the Axis for the tire-gasoline shortage.



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MEMBERS

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DAVE BLOCK	JACK MARTIN
GLADYS BOYD	BILL STEVENS
EDITH BRYAN	FRANCES WAITE

Row I—Allen, Block
 Row II—Boyd, Bryan
 Row III—Stevens, Waite

CAA



Front Row—Hall, Kimbro, Bennett, Ferguson, Brown, Kopert, Sprague, Crippen
Middle Row—Critz, Blevins, Hennig, Toone, Cogburn, Brumfield, Ellis, Goss
Back Row—Wilson, Cummings, Martin, Donham, Choice, Parsons, Koobs, Gannaway, Hester, Neff, Gleason, DeLamar

Some 150 University of Arkansas pilots received their wings during the last year under the newly expanded Civilian Pilot Training program.

The Fayetteville airport, locale of the CPT which is a division of the CAA, has undergone a startling transformation. Last year, the identity of the landing field south of town was established in the minds of passersby by means of its wind-indicator and two-plane hangar.

But with the beginning of war, it was the first designated airport in Arkansas, and is now classed as a secondary training field. Equipment includes two hangars, a new office building with reception room, a repair shop building, twelve training planes and a personnel of twelve, with six full-time instructors. Likeable Ray Ellis is the man who makes the wheels go round. Cissy Moll, licensed pilot and graduate of the University CAA, was employed at the field as bookkeeper after women were grounded.

War-time regulations at the training field are rigid. All students must carry identification cards. Each plane that goes off the ground is allowed to fly only in a designated area, and the pilots must sign in and out so that all planes can be accounted for. The field has two air-raid sirens. Four of the employees have been deputized and carry fire-arms at all times.

The school trains pilots on contract with the government, and all students, either primary or advanced, have to agree to stay in some branch of the Air Corps before they register for CPT training.

INSTRUCTORS

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JUNE NEFF

F. G. LARIMORE

CLYDE ALLARD

HERSCHEL CHOICE

J. W. SHERMAN

Ground Instructor: JAMES G. GLEASON

MECHANIC

FLOYD WILSON

AIRPORT ASSISTANT

BROWN DELAMAR

STUDENTS

WAYNE BENNETT

MOUZON BLEVINS

JAMES LOUIS BROWN

JACK BRUMFIELD

CECIL COGBURN

JIMMY CRITZ

ED CUMMINGS

WILLIAM DONHAM

JIM "BUCK" FERGUSON

ALBERT GANNAWAY

DICK HALL

EUGENE HENNIG

ROBERT HESTER

HUNTER KIMBRO

ALBERT KOPERT

GUY MARTIN

GEORGE PARSONS

ALAN SPRAGUE

JOHN C. THORNTON

JAMES TOONE

Commerce Guild



Left to Right—Baldwin, Hornor, Fox, Bridgeman, Gage, Hepner, Hudson, Farmer, West, Farr, Shipley, Otto, Lee

Number one program of the Commerce Guild, professional organization for business students, was the annual College of Quizzical Knowledge featuring Mr. and Mrs. Smart. Added attraction to the Quiz was the Mrs., since heretofore there had been only a male Smart. The winners were Dick Burke, Law I, and Lois Foutz, Education senior.

Col. T. H. Barton, prominent industrialist of the Lion Oil company, and J. N. Heiskell of the Arkansas Gazette, spoke to the members of the Commerce Guild at convocations during the year. Other activities were the annual dance in October and the industrial tour of Tulsa.

Galen Price, former member of the Business school faculty, is the father of the Guild, which is now six years old. The Guild is open to all students enrolled in the College of Business Administration, and C. H. Fernald is sponsor of the group. New members are taken in each semester; there is no quota. The organization is ruled by a "board of directors" known as the Commerce Guild Executive Council. It is composed of four members from each class plus officers.

Bryan Farmer, president, said the Guild proposed to sponsor a Commerce Day on which all students in the College of Business would be excused from classes. Plans include a banquet, dance, and possibly a queen.

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COUNCIL MEMBERS

Senior Members

IRVING HEPNER	RICHARD HERREN	MARY ALICE HUDSON	ROBERT JACKSON
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Junior Members

JOHN GAGE	WALTER MILES	WALTER MORRIS	HARRY SHIPLEY
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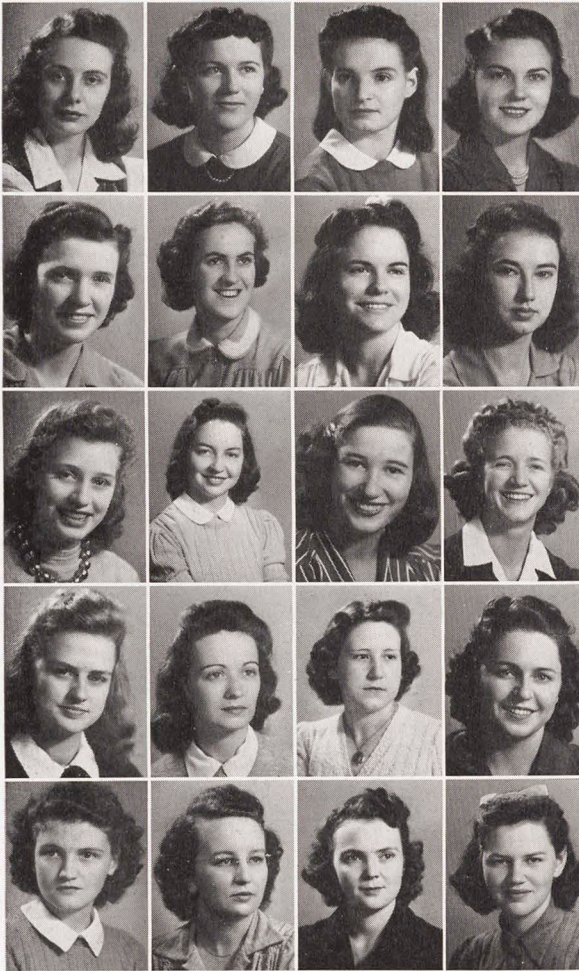
Sophomore Members

THOMAS BRIDGEMAN	RUSSELL FARR	RICHARD LEE	HERBERT OTTO
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Freshman Members

BUD BALDWIN	JOHN FOX	JIM HARKEY	LAWSON HORNOR
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Coterie



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NARNEE CRITTENDEN	ANALEE RIDER
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MARY ETHERIDGE	MARY SIMS
CAROLYN HARVEL	JOSEPHINE STEWART
GLADYS JOHNSON	REDA STROUD
LORENE JOHNSTON	MARGARET TODD

Row I—Barnette, Berry, Bollinger, Christianson
Row II—Crittenden, Dickinson, Etheridge, Harvel
Row III—Johnson, Johnston, Jordan, May
Row IV—Misenhimer, Rice, Rider, Silvey
Row V—Sims, Stewart, Stroud, Todd

Coterie is a social organization for unaffiliated girls. Its membership quota is thirty, and the girls get together weekly at the Student Union to connive ways to entertain themselves. They are quite congenial, because congeniality is the primary quality considered in selection of members.

Every Friday afternoon Coterie holds a dancing class where everything from the polka to the McArthur glide is taught. The organization has held several vice-versa dances, and sponsors an annual Christmas dance. A Valentine dance was held in the game room of the Student Union.

When spring and warm weather crept upon the campus these babes hit the trail to Wedington where they made merry with a picnic. Each year a banquet late in the spring climaxes the activities.

Ginette Christianson, a Coterie girl, was a candidate for the RAZORBACK beauty contest, and Frances Misenhimer, president, was a candidate for Regimental Sponsor.

Coterie was organized four years ago, and is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Hedges. Dr. Hedges is professor of rural economics and sociology.

To keep the organization a select group, the membership is limited, and only five may be admitted from each organized house. New members are initiated in the fall and at mid-semester.

Delta Theta Phi

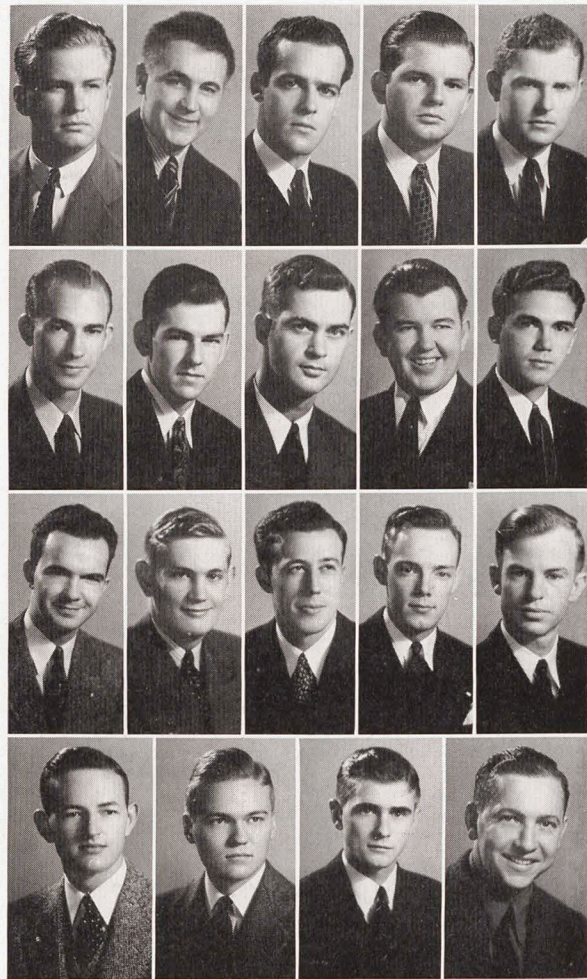
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MILLARD HARDIN	Master of Ritual
BILL SAWYER	Bailiff
BOB HALL	Corresponding Secretary
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EMMETT COLVIN	DAVE PARTAIN
JACK DEACON	LOUIS RAMSAY
BILL DONHAM	BILL SAWYER
REMMEL DUDLEY	ROBERT SENTER
JIM "BUCK" FERGUSON	RAYFORD SHELTON
HERSCHEL FRIDAY	WALLS TRIMBLE
BOB HALL	JOE WIMBERLY
MILLARD HARDIN	JACK YATES
GEORGE LUSK	HENRY YOCUM

Row I—Brockman, Burke, Colvin, Donham, Dudley
 Row II—Ferguson, Friday, Hall, Hardin, Moore
 Row III—Parker, Partain, Ramsay, Sawyer, Senter
 Row IV—Trimble, Wimberly, Yates, Yocum



The Joseph T. Robinson Law Society was not even a year old when it became Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity for potential lawyers. Although the society for barristers-to-be is not organized mainly on a grade point basis, a two point five scholarship must be met.

Socially, Delta Theta Phi is well known for its successful and much-publicized banquets. At one such affair in March the boys entertained dates with a banquet at the Washington hotel, featuring cocktails, fried chicken, dirty jokes, and a trio of singers draped with ladies' unmentionables.

At the first banquet of the year, presided over by Howard Moore, guests were four national officers, including the national president, Horace L. Lohnes. Mr. Lohnes, who is an attorney in Washington, D.C., spoke on "Attorneys and the War". The officers were also conducted on a tour of the campus.

In January Charles F. Byrns, head of the Oklahoma and Arkansas provinces, and three Tulsa members met with the local chapter. Throughout the year several informal smokers were held.

A multiprexy group is Delta Theta Phi. The fraternity boasts among its members Millard Hardin, president of the student body; Howard Moore, former president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Sawyer, president of the senior class; Louis Ramsay, president of the A club and of Blue Key; Dick Burke, president of Sigma Chi; and Jim "Buck" Ferguson, president of Kappa Sigma. Dr. Robert Leflar is sponsor for the league of legalites.

Engineering Council



COUNCIL CHIEF HALL
Multi-prexy, multiple key dangler

The Engineers' Council, made up of students from each engineering department, the *Engineer* staff, and the student body, brought the Engine school into the campus limelight with the biggest Engineers' Day since the time of old St. Pat himself.

When the Agris prematurely burned the Engine boys' carefully hoarded bonfire material, they set a spark to a hectic two-day feud between the colleges. The next night the Engineers proved that although the government had priorities on fireworks, the Agris didn't have priorities on pranks. They kidnapped some stray Agris and gave free haircuts, courtesy of the Knights of St. Pat. One unfortunate, supposedly Agri, ended up with a cracked head.

Attempting to paint the campus green with shamrocks, the Engineers were hindered by their enemies. Result: the shamrocks became rather blurred splotches.

The same night, when the Engineers held their torchlight parade despite a high wind, a bush in front of the Agri building became an unscheduled bonfire and burned to shreds before students of either college had the presence of mind to use fire extinguishers.

Crowds of serenaders, made up of men from both colleges, sang below sorority windows. Once the Chi Omegas, mistaking Agri cheers for those of Engineers, broke into "Erin go braugh, 'rah for the Engineers", and were at once sprinkled with rocks and broken bottles.

Engineers, equipped with well aged eggs, kept a lonely vigil all that night on the roof of the Engineering building, but to their dismay no Agris appeared to mar the beauty of their electric sign.

Earlier that day, March 19, Engineers started their celebration with a banquet at the Student Union, where members of the *Engineer* staff received keys for their work.

Events at the bonfire, held—in spite of the Agris—after the banquet, included announcement of the royalty for the Engineers and settlement of the beard question. Sam Thompson from the Echo house was revealed as St. Pat, and Mary Coffman, Kappa Kappa Gamma and only woman in the College of Engineering, was proclaimed St. Patricia. For the longest and thickest beard, judged by the candidates for St. Patricia after careful examination and close contact, Hiram Brandon was awarded a free shave at Bill's Recreation Club.

On Friday, official Engineers' Day, the men emerged from behind their ten-day beards, ate coffee and doughnuts for breakfast, and received the largest edition of the *Arkansas Engineer* ever published.

Came convocation at ten and St. Pat Thompson and Queen Coffman led a procession

Engineering Council

of the graduating senior Engineers. Following the traditional rites of the Engineers, each graduating senior was knighted by St. Pat and kissed the Blarney Stone.

C. Hamilton Moses, president of Arkansas Power and Light, spoke to the Engineers at the convocation on the subject of the immediate future in engineering.

That afternoon, for the first time in thirty-three years the Engineers and their dates took in a movie at the Uark.

The annual ball climaxed the day. Here Saints Pat and Patricia reigned, and the Knights of St. Pat and their dates led the grand march. Further serenading came after the dance, and the Engine boys ended the longest and largest celebration in many a year.

Since 1903, when the University of Missouri held the first Engineers' Day, the festivity has become a nationwide campus must. As to the origin of "Erin go braugh", the University of Missouri also claims credit for bringing the expression into use. It seems that the Missourians while excavating for an annex to the Engineering building in 1905, uncovered a strange stone which bore peculiar markings. No one was able to decipher the hieroglyphics; however, a young engineer finally translated the figures to mean "Erin go braugh," which was in turn translated to mean "St. Patrick was an Engineer". Other colleges also claim to be the originators of this "day of all days" for engineers, but whatever the first Engineers' Day was, one thing is certain, it all started as a prank.

The Engineers' Council replaced the old General Engineering Society last year, and now reigns as the chief governing body in the College of Engineering with its prime duty the planning of Engineers' Day.

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CHESTER DOTY	WILLIAM HENSLEY	HARRY RAGLAND	CHARLES WAYMAN
STANLEY GILBERT	EDGAR KUNKEL	THOMAS STANFIELD	JOE WEISIGER
RICHARD HALL	ROBERT EUGENE LEGGETT	SAM THOMPSON	

Front Row—Leggett, Doerries, Kunkel, Hall, Hensley
Middle Row—Weisiger, Stanfield, Ragland, Doty, Wayman
Back Row—Thompson, Gilbert, Oliver, Waters, Helms



Home Ec Club

An enlightened class on "How to Preserve a Husband" highlighted the first meeting of the Home Ec Club. Prospective members were registered for membership, enrolled in the preserving course and in a designing class in which they made hats from kitchen utensils, and paid or deferred their fees (depending on whether or not they had brought their one dollar dues). Mary Noice Moore was in charge of the party, which was modeled on hectic registration week at the U of A. Previous to this meeting, Home Economics girls had held a convocation to introduce freshmen and transfer students to members of the club and of Omicron Delta.

At one of the later meetings, the freshmen clothing classes presented a style show, modeling dresses they had made in class. Just before Christmas, club members were instructed in the intricate art of package wrapping by a representative of the Boston Store. At the last meeting in the spring a demonstration was given on flower arrangement.

On March 27 the Home Ec members turned out for the annual banquet at the Washington hotel. Guest speaker was Dr. O. W. Warmingham of the American Youth Foundation. The club in collaboration with Alpha Zeta, Wesley Players, YMCA, and YWCA sponsored Dr. Warmingham's visit. They took part in introducing him to the faculty and arranging for him to speak at several classes.

Last year the girls started a publication of their own called *The Betty Lamp*. Feeling that it did not reach a large enough percentage of the Home Ec students, this year they decided to reserve two pages in the *Agriculturist* with Mescal Dunn editor, Nina May associate editor, and Margaret Atwood assistant editor.

For the second time in succession a member of the U of A club has been the chairman of the college division of the state convention of Home Economics Clubs, which is held each year at Little Rock. Mescal Dunn is the 1942 chairman. Delegates to the convention were Mescal Dunn, Addie Barlow, Reba Gayle Smith, Alice Houston, Nina May, and Dorothy Hull.

Row I—Anderson, Barlow, Barrett, Baughn, Bird, Bollinger, Bond, A. Brown, C. Brown, Broyles, Camp
Row II—Carlson, Coleman, Combs, Cox, Davis, Dickerson, Dickinson, Dumph, Dunn, Etheridge, Evans
Row III—Fleeman, Foreman, Gaughan, Gilliland, Green, Hall, Harrington, Harris, Harvel, Hite, Horne
Row IV—Houston, Hull, Irby, Jackson, Johnson, Jones, King, Kramer, D. Langford, E. Langford, Ledford



Home Ec Club

The club meets every second Wednesday in the Home Economics living room with Miss Helen Cannon, instructor in clothing, as sponsor. Purpose of the organization is much the same as that of any professional society—to bring together those people interested in the same type of work, and to make for a broader outlook through the exchange of ideas.

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ETHELYN BROYLES
EARNESTINE CAMP
ROSEMARY CARLSON
NANCY COLEMAN
COLLEEN COMBS
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MARY ELLEN DUMPH
MESCAL DUNN
MARY ETHERIDGE
MARJORIE EVANS
CORNELIA FLEEMAN

MARTHA LOU FOREMAN
EMILY GAUGHAN
ROSE MARIE GILLILAND
MYRA NELL GREEN
HELEN HALL
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CAROLYN HARVEL
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MARIE HORNE
ALICE HOUSTON
DOROTHY HULL
JULIA LEE IRBY
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MEMORY JOHNSON
HELEN JONES
HELEN LOUISE KING
BETTY LOU KRAMER
DAPHNE LANGFORD
ERMA LANGFORD
ANNE LEDFORD

MABEL LITTLE
ANITA LOYD
LUCILLE LOYD
LILLIAN LYBRAND
NEOMA LYON
NINA MAY
MARY JO MCBRIDE
FRANCES MISENHIMER
JUNE MOLL
MARY HELEN MOORE
MARY NOICE MOORE
IRMA MURPHY
JEAN MARIE MURPHY
MARY LYNN MULKEY
WILLIE PATE
AUBY LANE PENDLETON
BETTY LOU PIERCE
DORIS JEAN POWERS
IRENE PUCKETT
VIRGINIA RICE
BARBARA RICHTMEYER
MILDRED RIGGS

CAROLINE ROBERTS
MARY JEAN SCOBEE
MAYSEL SCIFRES
JANIVE SEGRAVES
MARY SEAMSTER
ELVIRA SELLARS
RUTH EDNA SILVEY
MARGARET SLOAN
REBA GAYLE SMITH
JEAN SPIES
HAUTENSE STUCKEY
HAZEL TAYLOR
BETTY THOMPSON
JANIS TOLAND
RACHEL TSCHABOLD
BERTHA TYLER
LYNETTE VAN DUSEN
FLOY VAN LANDINGHAM
LAURA VESTAL
AVANELLE WATSON
MARY ALICE WEPFER
PHYLLIS WHITAKER

Row I—Little, A. Loyd, L. Loyd, Lybrand, Lyon, May, McBride, Misenhimer, Moll, M. H. Moore, M. N. Moore, Mulkey, I. Murphy, J. Murphy
Row II—Pate, Pendleton, Pierce, Powers, Puckett, Rice, Richtmeyer, Riggs, Roberts, Scobee, Seamster, Segraves, Sellars, Silvey
Row III—Sloan, Smith, Spies, Stuckey, Taylor, Thompson, Toland, Tschabold, Tyler, Van Dusen, Van Landingham, Vestal, Watson, Wepfer, Whitaker



International Relations Club

Twice a month in the Blue Room of the Student Union are held spirited discussions of pertinent world problems by students interested in the world situation. They are banded together as the International Relations Club, and sessions are more heated than ever, since the entrance of the United States into the war.

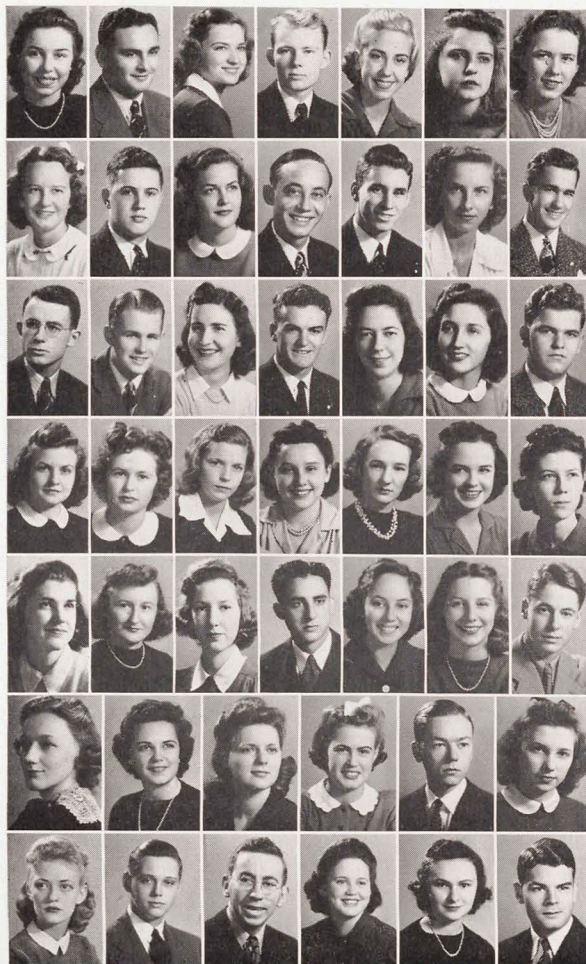
Founded in California before the outbreak of the first World War as the International Polity Club, the IRC now has chapters in every state in the Union and in most of the possessions of the United States. Two-thirds of these chapters are in colleges and universities.

As a special feature of each meeting, a faculty member or some other distinguished speaker discusses a timely international problem. This is followed by open discussion among the members. Dr. Henry M. Alexander, associate professor of political science, is sponsor.

Arkansas IRC students have attended two conferences this year. At the Inter-American Relations Conference held in January in Kansas City, Arkansas was represented by James Sharp, Bob Bianchi, and Constance MacChesney.

At the annual regional conference held in March at Texas State College for Women, at Denton, Texas, another delegation of Arkansas students was present, with Gladys LeCroy serving as program speaker.

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JAMES SHARP Secretary-Treasurer



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HARRY BOYCE	OTHA LOVE
KATHRYN BROGDON	CONSTANCE MACCHESNEY
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BEN HARRISON	HELEN WELLS
JOYCE HATHCOAT	JEAN RAE WELLS
JULIA IRBY	POWELL WOODS

Row I—Basore, Bianchi, Bowen, Boyce, Brogdon, Brundidge, Burgess
Row II—Bylander, Conditt, Crawford, Davis, Deacon, Dietterich, Doherty
Row III—Duff, Elliott, Geren, Gray, Griffin, Gunn, Harrison
Row IV—Hathcoat, Irby, King, Kirby, Kunz, LeCroy, Love
Row V—MacChesney, McNutt, McWilliams, Mansour, Morse, Nemec, Otto
Row VI—Peters, Phillips, Roberts, Rose, Sharp, Singletary
Row VII—Smith, Spivey, Taylor, H. Wells, J. Wells, Woods

Junior Interfraternity Council

Not to be outdone by the older members of their organizations, the pledges of the different fraternities on the campus organized a Junior Interfraternity Council three years ago. It is a representative group, modeled after the Senior Council, and made up of the pledge president and a delegate from the pledge class of each of the nine fraternities. There are no grade requirements.

At their meetings, which take place one Wednesday a month, the boys discuss matters of common concern to the pledges of different fraternities. Training a group for the Senior Interfraternity Council and promoting cooperation between the groups are the purposes of the Junior Council.

The main event of both councils this year was their joint dance, which was presided over by Doris Pemberton, Senior queen, and Mary Helen Moore, Junior queen. The Senior Council chose their queen by drawing her name out of a hat, but the Junior Council struck to the democratic tradition of voting.

The most important accomplishment of the Junior Council this year was a constitution, which was drawn up by Charles Cook, delegate from Sigma Nu. The constitution was formed to aid next year's members.

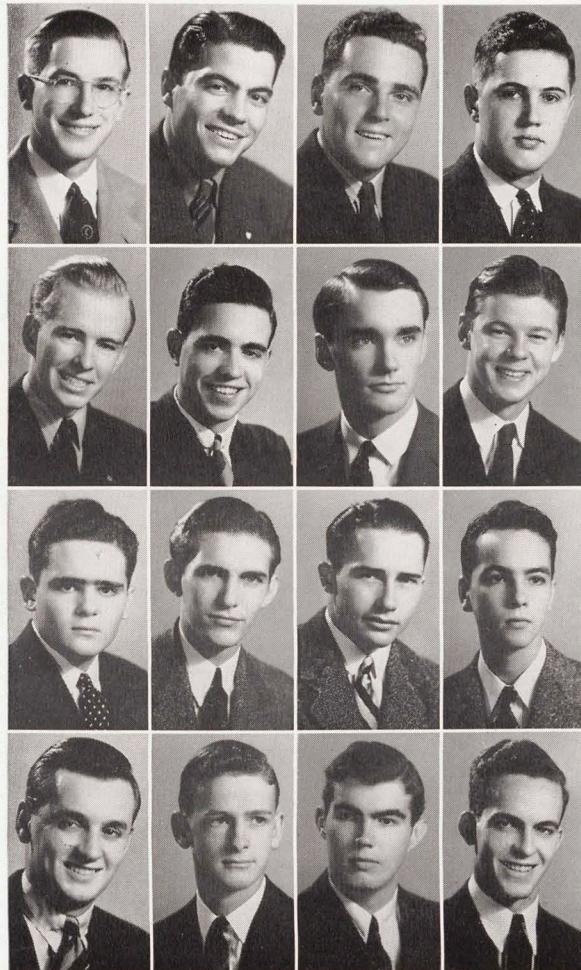
The pie-eating contest, sponsored annually by the Junior Council, was not held on Interfraternity Day this year. "Sugar rationing", John Fox, president, explained.

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CHARLES COOK Secretary-Treasurer

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DON BRICE Phi Kappa Theta
RICK CAMPBELL Sigma Chi
GERRARD CAUDILL JR. Alpha Gamma Rho
BART CONDITT Sigma Chi
CHARLES COOK Sigma Nu
JEROME DOWNS Sigma Alpha Epsilon
JOHN FOX Sigma Alpha Epsilon
BOBBY GARDNER Lambda Chi Alpha
LAWSON HORNOR Kappa Sigma
PETE JONES Lambda Chi Alpha
BEVERLY KIRBY Pi Kappa Alpha
ARTHUR LESTER Pi Kappa Alpha
ANTHONY MERLO Phi Kappa Theta
BRYE RADEBAUGH Kappa Alpha
WARD ROSEN Sigma Nu
FRANK SISSON Kappa Alpha
EMMETT WHITLEY Alpha Gamma Rho



Row I—Brice, Campbell, Caudill, Conditt
Row II—Cook, Downs, Fox, Gardner
Row III—Hornor, Jones, Kirby, Merlo
Row IV—Radebaugh, Rosen, Sisson, Whitley

Mixed Chorus and Men's Glee Club



DIRECTOR SHULTZ
Just "Pop" to the kids

OFFICERS OF THE MIXED CHORUS

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CECELIA FROHLICH	Secretary-Treasurer
RICHARD BURKE	Librarian
CONNIE STUCK	Press Reporter

OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY MEN'S CHORUS

JIMMY NORMAN	President
BILL ORTON	Secretary-Treasurer
VIRGIL PERKINS	Librarian
HARRY E. SHULTZ	Director
WILLIAM MURPHY	Accompanist

Any extraneous noises heard in the ballroom of the Student Union on a Tuesday night are purely intentional. It's just "Pop" Shultz and his Mixed Chorus.

The largest organization on the campus—it has 150 members—the Mixed Chorus is singing its second year of existence in a rising crescendo. This year, for the first time, one hour of credit is offered to the students who spend their Tuesday evenings warbling for a couple of hours.

The Mixed Chorus made its debut this year at the Christmas concert, which is becoming an annual University event. The chorus sang excerpts from Handel's "Messiah", other Christmas classics, and traditional carols. The Men's Glee Club, which performs in conjunction with the Mixed Chorus, presented Bach's "Sleepers, Wake", and other works. Billy Murphy, accompanist for both groups, soloed with Brahms' "Rhapsody".

During National Music Week the Mixed Chorus reappeared in black and white and gave its annual spring concert April 18.

This year the Mixed Chorus worked as an organized group, re-elected Tommy Johnston president, held social get-togethers. Refreshments in the game room after the Christmas concert awaited hungry performers. A Lake Wedington excursion, an all-day outing, came late in the spring. Prexy Johnston laid plans for a state tour for selected members of the chorus.

The Mixed Chorus will sing at the Baccalaureate, again at Commencement. Many members will sing at their own graduation, listening to the speaker while looking at his back. The chorus will say goodbye to many charter members, but looks forward to next year's freshmen and a still bigger chorus.

The Men's Glee Club, the male factor of the Mixed Chorus, has been on the campus for fifteen years. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoon "the fellows" meet in the Union ballroom for practice and an hour of credit. Billy Orton, one of the basses, carried most of the solo parts at the performances, while E. W. Brockman sang tenor solos. Friendly rivalry runs high between the men and women as to superiority of singing, but the discord in opinion doesn't make for discord in music.

Qualifications for the Mixed Chorus are relatively low, if a student can make the "eligible" list (twelve hours of passing grades), he may become one of the chorusers even

Mixed Chorus and Men's Glee Club

though he cannot sing like an opera star. Tryouts are held each semester to class voices as soprano, alto, tenor, or bass. Some members sign for credit at the registrar's office, others appear for practice voluntarily. Roll call is held by Secretary Cecelia Frohlich.

Unlike other classes, the Mixed Chorus usually has an intermission, repairs to the Grill for refreshment. Also has auditors, unofficially, who lean over the balcony railing to hear the rehearsal. Richard "Burrhead" Burke was in charge of the "texts" this year. He handed out the music and appointed assistants to check it in.

Favorite of the group at practice this year was "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho". Then the learned have a chance to shine in "Ave Verum Corpus"—a hymn sung entirely in Latin. Others prefer patriotic songs, old melodies. All sing eagerly and practice hard for concerts—and receive the reward of large and appreciative crowds.

MEMBERS

SARAH ALEXANDER
MAXINE AMMONS
ANN ARNOLD
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JUNE BACON
HELEN BARTON
DICK BEAUCHAMP
MARY E. BENNETT
POLLY BEST
ROY BILHEIMER
EARLINE BLACK
ROBBIE JEAN BLACKBURN
LEAH BOGART
DOROTHY BOON
BOB C. BOROWSKI
BOB BOYDSTONE
EUGENIA BRADLEY
FRANCES BRIGANCE
E. T. BROWN
DICK BURKE
MARY JANE BRUNDIDGE
EDITH BRYAN
FLORENCE BYRD
ROSEMARY CARLSON
MARY DRUCILLA COFFMAN
A. B. CHAPMAN
AUTEN CHITWOOD
ANNETTE COLLIER
MARGARET COOK
ROBERT COMBS
LULA MAE CUMMINGS
SARAH DEAYER
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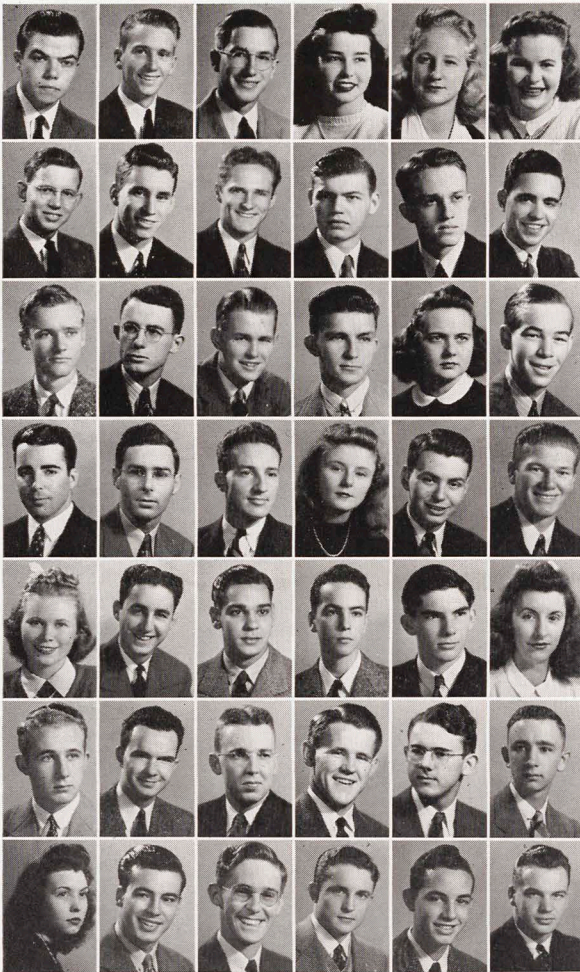
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MARY E. FINK
ALICE MARIAN FOX
JULIAN FRAUENTHAL
CECELIA FROHLICH
JEAN GARCIA
MARY GAITHER
MARY EVA GAY
FLORENCE GILES
PATSY GOWDY
LYNN GRAHAM
MYRA NELL GREEN
ELIZABETH ANN GUNN
J. R. HALBROOK
HELEN HALL
BETTY HARDEMAN
JIM HARKEY
NEIL EUGENE HARLAN
NED HASTINGS
ELWANDA HASTY
BETTY BROOKS HAYS
BETTY HENDRICK
NANCY HILL
HELEN HOLLAND
MARKETA HOLLAND
BETTY HOWELL
HARVEY HOWINGTON
GEORGE HUFSMITH
BILL HUNT
RAYMOND E. HUNTER
BARBARA JARVIS
JANET JACKSON
CHARLES JERNIGAN
ELIZABETH JESSUP

JULIA JOHNSON
STANLEY JOHNSON
TOMMY JOHNSTON
CURTIS R. KERN
RICHARD KINCHEN
VIRGINIA KIRBY
PAUL KORMONDY
BETTY LOU KRAMER
WES LANDRUM
MARTHA LANGSTON
GLADYS LECROY
MARY LEWIS
LOREN LOCK
BETTY LUTTERLOH
MARIAN MCCRARY
HAROLD EDWARD MAY
WALLACE MARTIN
MABEL MELSON
FRANCES MISENHIMER
MARY MOLLIKA
WALLACE MOORE
BILLIE R. MORDEN
MARY LYNN MULKEY
ELIZABETH NELSON
MARTHA NEMEC
JIMMIE NORMAN
BETTY RUTH OGDEN
FRANK O'HARA
LILLIAN OLIVER
BILL ORTON
MILDRED PENROSE
VIRGIL PERKINS
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SUE PIERCY
BILLY BEN PUTMAN
BOBBY REEVES
JOHN B. ROBERSON
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RAYMOND SALLEE
RUTH SILVEY
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FERN STEPHENS
LENORE STOKER
TERENCE STOKER
MARY E. STRAUSS
CONNIE STUCK
ELOISE SUTTERFIELD
HAZEL TAYLOR
ELMER TERRELL
A. F. THOMAS
LOUIS THOMPSON
HARDY WALTON
ESTHER WARE
WILMA ALICE WEIR
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LUCILLE WHITE
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Newman Club



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 DEETS BRYANT Secretary-Treasurer

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O'DELL ALEXANDER	RUSSELL JACUZZO
BUD BALDWIN	MISSY LEE
BUDDY DANIEL BOONE	PAUL LOVOI
DON BRICE	TOM LYLE
DEETS BRYANT	MARCELLA McMANN
ZIP BUTLER	PHILIP MANSOUR
ROSEMARY CARLSON	JUAN MARTIN
EARL CLEMMONS	ANTHONY MERLO
JACK DEACON	ROBERT MOBLEY
TOM DECLERK	MARY M. MOLICA
R. C. DOERPINGHAUS	PAT NOLAN
FRANCIS DONOVAN	HERBERT PARKER
JEROME DOWNS	JOHN ROGERS
JIM DOYLE	CLAY SLOAN
CHARLES DUFF	JIM SLOAN
FRANK ELLIOTT	FRANCIS STRABALA
JOHN FORSYTH	CAROLYN SULSER
EMILY GAUGHAN	GEORGE VALDIVIESO
B. J. HAINBACH	OTTO WASMER
VINCENT HALPIN	MURRELLE WATKINS
ROGERS HANNAN	FRANCIS WEIS
MARION HARTZ	JOE ZILINSKI
JOSEPH IACONO	

Row I—Baldwin, Boone, Brice, Bryant, Butler, Carlson
Row II—Clemmons, Deacon, DeClerk, Doerpinghaus, Donovan, Downs
Row III—Doyle, Duff, Elliott, Forsyth, Gaughan, Hainbach
Row IV—Hannan, Hartz, Jacuzzo, Lee, Lovoi, Lyle
Row V—McMann, Mansour, Martin, Merlo, Mobley, Mollica
Row VI—Nolan, Parker, Rogers, C. Sloan, J. Sloan, Strabala
Row VII—Sulser, Valdivieso, Wasmer, Watkins, Weis, Zilinski

“The function of a university should be to discipline the mind very much as exercise disciplines the body”.

This was the belief of Cardinal John Henry Newman, whom the Newman Club honors by bearing his name. He believed that all branches of knowledges are connected. “They complete, correct, balance each other. To give undue prominence to one is to be unjust to another,” he affirmed.

The Newman Club of the University, the youngest group in the national organization, upholds these ideals of Cardinal Newman. The Club was organized in 1936, by the Reverend Father Flaherty, and is now conducted under the guidance of the Reverend Father McCauley.

Twice a month discussions and social gatherings are held in the Catholic church hall. These meetings are held after the regular religious services, but in discussions the club deals with varied things—usually applying the principles of Catholicism to modern events.

This year suppers after the evening services furnished the club with a social life. A Christmas party came shortly before vacation. All members brought toys for Catholic children.

Plans were laid for serving as a host to the Fort Smith Newman Club. The University Newman Club attempts to further friendship between the members of the various clubs which are organized in every state university in the United States, as well as in numerous other non-sectarian schools and colleges.

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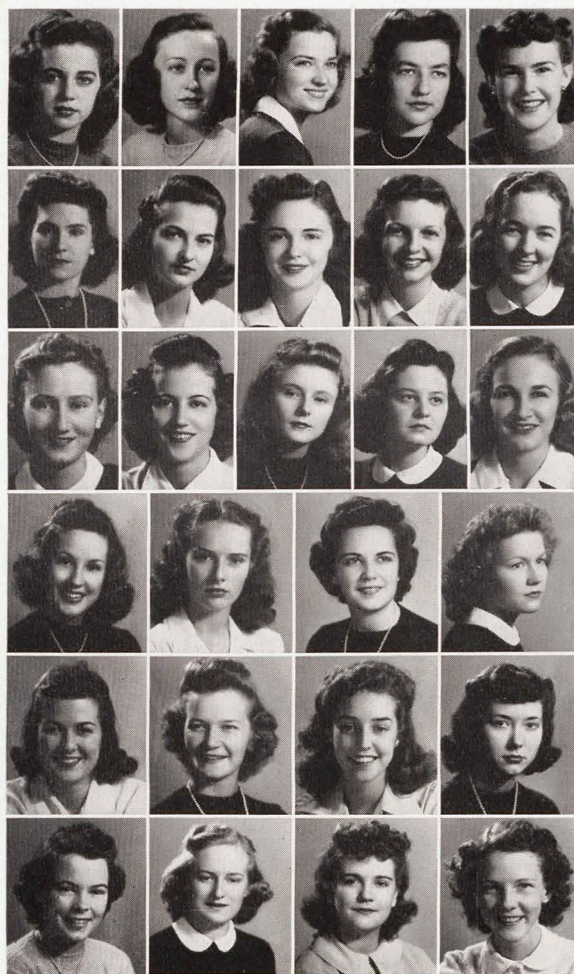
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SHIRLEY SMITH	Treasurer
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MARY ELLA BENNETT	LAURA KATHERINE MOLL
MARY MARGARET BOWEN	LILLIAN OLIVER
CHURCHILL BUCK	NINA LOUISE PATE
BEVERLY CANBY	MARY ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
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MARY COFFMAN	DOROTHY ROBBINS
MARY LEE DIETTERICH	REUBE GENE SHAW
FRANCES GREER	SHIRLEY SMITH
RUTH HENDRICK	MARGARET STOCKLEY
JANE HURST	HAUTENSE STUCKEY
ANN LAWSON	GENE TOLAND
LAURA LEE	CORNELIA WILMANS
FRANCES LEE	

Row I—Armbrust, Bennett, Bowen, Buck, Carl Lee
 Row II—Coffman, Dietterich, Greer, Hendrick, Hurst
 Row III—Lawson, L. Lee, F. Lee, McCollum, Moll
 Row IV—Oliver, Pate, Phillips, Pickens
 Row V—Richardson, Robbins, Shaw, Smith
 Row VI—Stockley, Stuckey, Toland, Wilmans



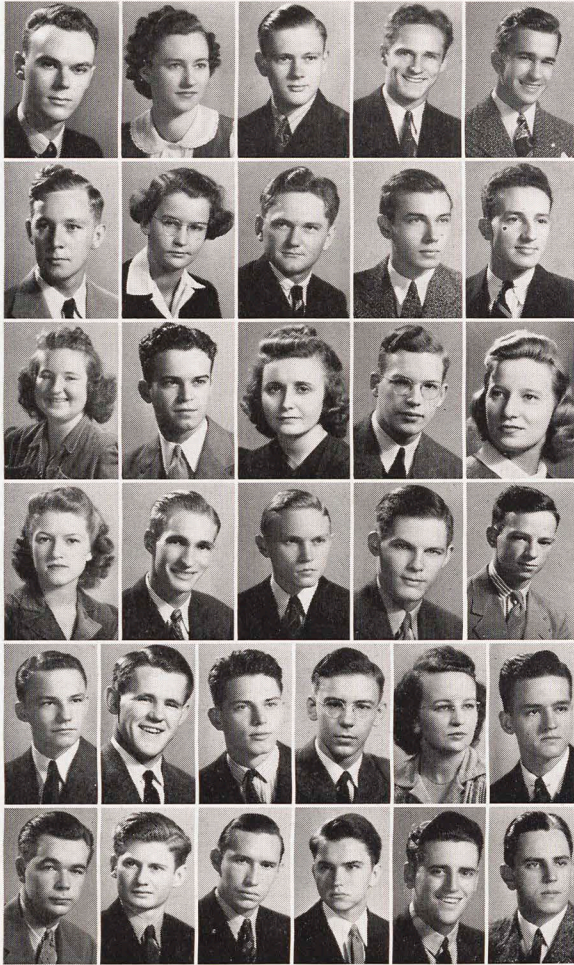
Chaotic is the word for the existence of Pix on the Arkansas campus this year. Formerly known as Swastika, the Indian sign for friendship, the organization suddenly became the center of a hotbed of discussion, which filled editorial columns of the *Traveler*. Social activities were forbidden till the girls relinquished their pins, now symbols of Nazi aggression. Changing of the name and the pin were the only things necessary to bring Pix back as a socially prominent body.

First and third Wednesdays in each month see Pix meeting in the Student Union with Jean Pickens presiding. Other social get-togethers, including banquet and dances, take place at intervals throughout the year. All of this is to promote friendliness and co-operation among the Greeks.

Twelve years ago the organization was founded on the University of Arkansas campus by Ann Meek, a stray Greek from Randolph-Macon, with two Tri Deltas, two Chi Omegas, and two Pi Phis as charter members. Kappas broke into the group sometime later. Their quota is now thirty-seven members, with initiation twice a year.

Pledges at the beginning of the year wore black and white with large swastikas for a week, and then the girls celebrated initiation with a huge steak dinner. It was Swastika then—it's Pix now—but it's always good fellowship between the various outstanding sorority women on the campus.

Pre-Med Society



OFFICERS

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BETTY BEN GEREN	Secretary
TOMMY JOHNSTON	Treasurer
DR. CARL HOFFMAN	Sponsor

MEMBERS

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GLADYS BOYD	BOB RAMSEY
BOB CALCOTE	ALBERT RUSHER
THOMAS DEC�ERK	NEIL SIMS
JAMES DOHERTY	CLAY SLOAN
BILLY BOB FELTS	MARION STEELE
BETTY BEN GEREN	VOLNEY STEELE
ISHAM HOLMES	ALBERT STEPLOCK
BUDDY HUTCHINSON	JOSEPHINE STEWART
RUSSELL JACUZZA	EVERETT SUTTER
CAROLYN JENKINS	GERALD SUTTERFIELD
TOMMY JOHNSTON	FRANKLIN THRELKELD
FREIDA ANN JONES	E. B. WARNOCK
LOUIS LAMBIOTTE	CHARLES WATKINS
JANET LEMLEY	J. E. WHITESIDE
ELIZABETH MCGILL	BOB WILLIAMSON
PARKE MUIR	

Row I—Bodie, Boyd, Calcote, DeClerk, Doherty
Row II—Felts, Geren, Holmes, Hutchinson, Jacuzza
Row III—Jenkins, Johnston, Jones, Lambiotte, Lemley
Row IV—McGill, Muir, Pruitt, Ramsey, Rusher
Row V—Sims, Sloan, Steele, Steplock, Stewart, Sutter
Row VI—Sutterfield, Threlkeld, Warnock, Watkins, Whiteside, Williamson

True followers of the scalpel are the Pre-Medics! They gladly give up a movie so they can listen to talks such as that given by Dr. Ralph Crigler of Ft. Smith on the "Rectum and the Sigmoid Colon". In addition to lectures on medical topics given by recognized experts, programs at the bi-monthly meetings consist of papers by the members, picture shows of operations, and study for the Medical Aptitude Test.

The group supported the anti-syphilis campaign begun by Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the members took the Wassermann tests offered by the University infirmary. To new members the highlight of the year is the annual spring tour of the Veterans hospital. There they can gaze in awe at the shiny cases full of dangerous looking instruments and prowl around in the autopsy room to their hearts' content. Then just before the close of school comes another big event, the annual Pre-Med banquet. This year the guest speaker was Dr. Byron Robinson, Dean of the University of Arkansas medical school, and future law-giver for the group.

For the past fifteen years students have been associating with other students having like interests through this club. At present the club is being sponsored by Dr. Carl Hoffman, with faculty members of the chemistry and zoology departments as honorary members.

The membership list is comprised of all students taking pre-medical work, and includes prospective doctors, technicians, nurses, and dentists.

Social Service Club

MEMBERS

GEORGE ETTA BARNETTE	CAROLYN LAWS
ANN BELL	BETTY GRACE LUTTERLOH
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GENE BROWN	RUTH McNUTT
MARY ELIZABETH BRYANT	BERNICE MARTIN
MARJORIE BURGESS	JEAN MARTIN
RUTH BYLANDER	LEWIS MOORE
WILMA BYRNS	WILLIAM MURPHY
FRANCES CARL LEE	AUBREY NEAL
MADLINE CLARKE	CECIL NORMAN
CAROLYN COMBS	HOWARD PEARCE
FRANCIS DONOVAN	DORIS PEMBERTON
EILEEN FLETCHER	MARY ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
SHULER GAMBLE	FAYE RAMSEY
JACKIE GEREN	FRED REINMILLER
ALICE GIBSON	ROSE RICHARDSON
JEANNE GRIFFIN	MAYSEL SCIFRES
MARGARET HAYMAN	MARTHA SHERRILL
MARY JO HULSE	RUTH EDNA SILVEY
LUCIA LEIGH HUNT	JESSIE STEELE
L. M. JACKSON	J. E. TAYLOR
MEREDITH JONES	MARGARET TODD
ANNE KELLEY	MARIAN TOMPKINS
MARIE KLEIN	CHARLOTTE WACKER
FRANCES LANAHAN	MAVIS WHISTLE
JEANNE LANAHAN	MARY LOU WILLARD
ERMA LANGFORD	BOBETTE WILLIAMS
BILL LASTER	

Row I—Barnette, Bell, Boon, Brown, Bryant, Burgess, Bylander
 Row II—Byrns, Lee, Clarke, Combs, Donovan, Fletcher, Gamble
 Row III—Geren, Gibson, Griffin, Hayman, Hulse, Hunt, Jackson
 Row IV—Jones, Kelley, Klein, F. Lanahan, J. Lanahan, Langford, Laster
 Row V—Laws, Lutterloh, McMurtrey, McNutt, Martin, Moore
 Row VI—Murphy, Neal, Norman, Pearce, Pemberton, Phillips
 Row VII—Ramsey, Reinmiller, Richardson, Sherrill, Silvey, Taylor
 Row VIII—Todd, Thompkins, Wacker, Whistle, Willard, Williams



RUTH BYLANDER President
 RUTH McNUTT Secretary

The Social Service Club went all-out for national defense this year when it sponsored the local campaign for the national Victory Book drive to procure books for men in service. Boxes put at strategic positions for contributions of books, and posters throughout the school were the work of the members who aided in making the drive a success.

Another worthwhile drive in which Social Welfarers took part was cooperating with Alpha Epsilon Delta in sponsoring Wassermann tests for all students.

After studying nutrition conditions on the campus, the club undertook, in cooperation with Dr. Isabella Wilson, professor of home economics, to lower prices of the Student Union lunches by obtaining surplus commodities.

In order to study social conditions, which is one of the primary aims of the club, the members took several trips. In Little Rock they visited the Insane Asylum, the Crippled Children's hospital, and the Florence Crittendon Home for Unmarried Mothers. In Fayetteville, the club visited the Home for the Poor.

Organized a year ago by Dr. W. H. Metzler, Dr. Austin Van der Slice, and Mrs. M. C. Maxted, all teachers of sociology, the club requires for membership only an interest in social welfare work. Fifty-six members of welfare and sociology classes belong to the Club which meets every second and fourth Wednesday night.

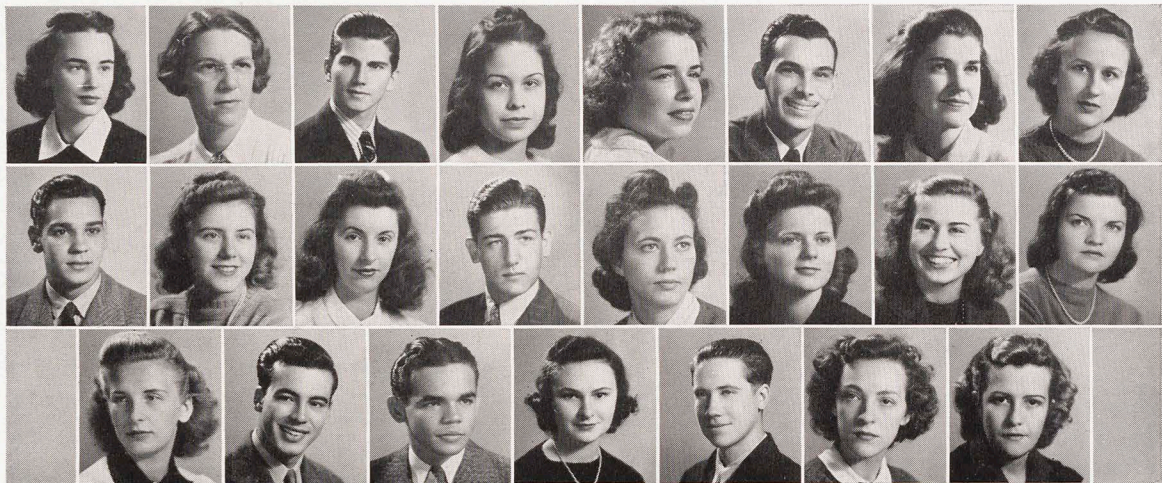
Spanish Club

OFFICERS

T. V. WHITTINGTON President D. McCULLOUGH Secretary-Treasurer
E. ZUNIGA Vice-President M. BETHEL Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

MARJORIE BETHEL	CONSTANCE MACCHESNEY	MAX QUERTERMOUS	JORGE R. VALDIVIESO
MRS. ROY KAY BRUMFIELD	DOROTHEA McCULLOUGH	HELEN RHODES	HERIULFO A. VARGAS
ANTONIO LUIS CORRETJER	JUAN ENRIQUE MARTIN	MANUEL RIOS	JEAN RAE WELLS
JEAN GARCIA	BETTY ANN MITCHELL	MARGARET ROBERTS	TREVELLYAN VERN
EUGENIE HILMER	FRANK MITCHELL	ALTA JO SAUNDERS	WHITTINGTON
CESAR LOYOLA	MARY MARGARET MOLLICA	MARY BETTY SCROGGIN	EDITH CLAIR YARRINGTON
HIRAM LUIGI	ROBINETTE PATTERSON	CONNIE SNEPP	EDDA ZUNIGA



Row I—Bethel, Brumfield, Corretjer, Garcia, Hilmer, Loyola, MacChesney, McCullough
Row II—Martin, Mitchell, Mollica, Quertermous, Rhodes, Roberts, Saunders, Scroggin
Row III—Snepp, Valdivieso, Vargas, Wells, Whittington, Yarrington, Zuniga

With the advent of Central American students to the Arkansas campus, and with the newly aroused interest in the Spanish language, a Spanish club, the Pan-Am, (short for Pan-American), came into being in the fall semester of '41. Ideas for the club were conceived and developed by Trevellyan Whittington, six point Arts and Science student, who now serves the organization as president.

Programs usually take the form of talks, some in Spanish, on current affairs, literature, or customs of the South and Central American countries. At one program the Central American students dragged out their rhumba slippers and attempted to instruct their fellow students in the art of the South American wiggle. For another program, several of the more dramatically and linguistically inclined members gave a one-act play entirely in Spanish. Just before Christmas when a carol service was held in the Student Union, the Pan-Ams were right there to warble "Silent Night" in their best Spanish (even if it did have a Southern accent).

The purpose of the newly founded club is to promote a better understanding of, and closer ties between, the Latin American and North American students on the campus; and to learn more about our neighboring American countries.

All Latin American students attending the University, as well as students making a B or above in first semester Spanish, are eligible for membership. All second or third year Spanish students are also eligible.

University 4-H Club

OFFICERS

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WALTER HENDRICKSON	Treasurer		

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DAVID ANDREWS	ROSE MARIE GILLILAND	JACK KEELING	WILL ROGERS
BETTY BERRY	TERREL GORDON	ELBERT KEENER	MARY SEAMSTER
HOWARD BISHOP	BETTY JO HARDIN	THURSTON KIRK	JANIVE SEGRAVES
WADE BISHOP	JUANITA HARDIN	MONROE KIRKPATRICK	CLEOH SMITH
HUBERT BLANCHARD	LELA VANN HARMON	J. L. LANCASTER	LEON SMITH
CHLOIS BROWN	ELSEY HARRIS	MARY ESTHER LASITER	ROBERT SPITZE
EARNESTINE CAMP	GRACE HARRIS	CHARLES LASTER	TALMADGE STALLCUP
MILDRED CASH	JANICE HEARNSBERGER	OTHA LOVE	MILDRED STARNES
EVA CHAFIN	WALTER HENDRICKSON	QUENTIN LYND	EUGENIA SWEARINGEN
KENNETH CLINE	J. B. HENSLEY	NEOMA LYON	HAZEL TAYLOR
LOIS COOPER	AUDRA DEE HITE	BEN MCCOLLUM	CATHERINE THOMPSON
TROY COX	EVERETT HORTON	OSCAR MCCOY	JOHNNIE TRAWICK
WILLIAM ESTES	JOHN HUBBARD	JODIE MCMULLEN	AMOS UNDERWOOD
MARJORIE EVANS	LOYDE HUDSON	GUY MARTIN	LYNNETTE VAN DUSEN
MARTHA LOU FOREMAN	HERBERT HUNEYCUTT	TRACIE LEE NICKS	HELEN WELLS
MACK FORESEE	RAYMOND HUNTER	JACKIE PADDEN	JESSE WILSON
MANNON GALLEGLEY	RAYDUS JAMES	TED PFRIMMER	DAN WOFTORD



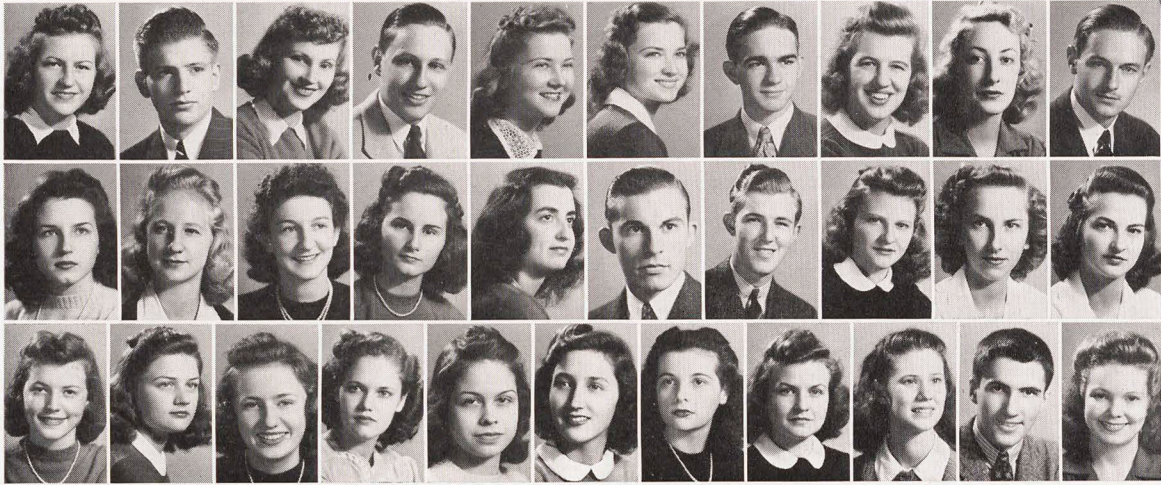
Row I—Alter, Anderson, Andrews, Berry, H. Bishop, W. Bishop, Blanchard, Brown, Camp, Cash, Chafin, Cline, Cooper, Cox, Estes
 Row II—Evans, Foreman, Foresee, Gallegly, Gant, Gibbs, Gilliland, Gordon, B. Hardin, J. Hardin, Harmon, E. Harris, G. Harris, Hearnberger, Hendrickson
 Row III—Hensley, Hite, Horton, Hubbard, Hudson, Huneycutt, Hunter, James, Johnson, Jones, Keeling, Keener, Kirk, Kirkpatrick, Lancaster
 Row IV—Lasiter, Laster, Love, Lynd, Lyon, McCollum, McCoy, McMullen, Martin, Nicks, Padden, Pfrimmer, Phillips, Riggs, Rogers
 Row V—Seamster, Segraves, C. Smith, L. Smith, Spitze, Stallcup, Starnes, Swearingen, Taylor, Thompson, Trawick, Underwood, Van Dusen, Wells, Wilson, Wofford

"To make the best better," the seventy-six members of the University 4-H Club meet on alternate Wednesdays in the game room of the Student Union, where they hear faculty members, do group singing, and sponsor amateur programs and quiz contests.

High spots of the year's activities were a Christmas banquet held in Ford's cafe, with Dr. Delbert Swartz, associate professor of botany, as principal speaker, and a picnic in May, without a principal speaker.

The purpose of the 4-H Club is to provide activities interesting to the large number of Agri students who were 4-H'ers before coming to the University by providing programs similar to those of rural 4-H Clubs, and to maintain connection with 4-H Club work throughout Arkansas. It was organized on the campus in 1929. New members are initiated at the beginning of each fall semester. Only Agri students may join, and a nominal fee of fifty cents is required for membership.

University Blackfriars



Row I—Abston, Arnold, Baggett, Blass, Bollinger, Bowen, Brannen, Brigance, Brooks, Browne
Row II—Bryan, Butler, Byrd, Chandler, Clendening, Croom, Czichos, Davis, D. Dietterich, M. Dietterich
Row III—Dobbs, Dumph, Embury, Fox, Garcia, Gunn, Harper, Hathcoat, Hays, Heerwagen, Hendrick

Last fall found the University Blackfriars somewhat disorganized and weak. The hasty merger of the University Theatre and Blackfriars and the consequent reorganization the previous spring, had, temporarily at least, a disastrous effect. Rivalry between the two factions was still in evidence, with neither side willing to compromise. A constitution was hurriedly drawn up, but so lax was interest, that it was never approved.

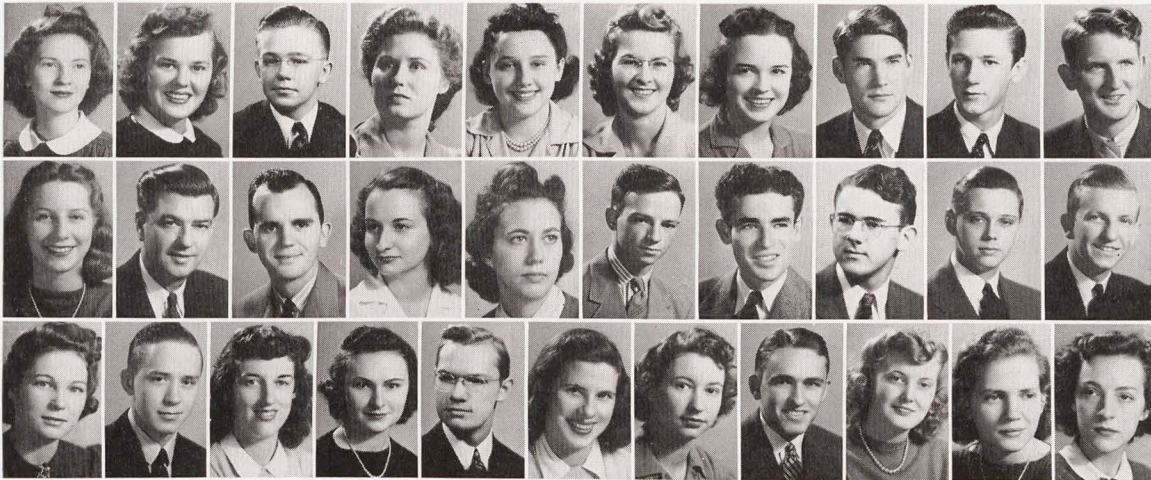
This, then, was the state of affairs at the beginning of the year; a club which met desultorily without an approved constitution, and at which the attendance was discouragingly slight. Fortunately lapse of time erased the antagonism, and finally a few loyal members of the joint organization took matters in their own hands, had the constitution approved by the student affairs committee, elected capable, bull-voiced Bill West president.

First venture of the revived organization was the production of the Broadway success, "George Washington Slept Here"—not too successful on the campus, financially at least. Royalties were high, non-faculty director Mrs. Virgil Baker, who worked tirelessly with cast and crew, was paid, setting and properties ran into some expense, and the absence of paying spectators was conspicuous. Blackfriars' none too flush treasury was depleted considerably. The play was presented at the Veterans' hospital, sans the elaborate sets and properties which are called for, but the veterans, however, seemed to enjoy the mass pantomime.

Work, meanwhile, was started on the famous mystery-drama, "The Bat", under the direction of Jack Warfield. Although they fared much better with "The Bat" than with its predecessor, Blackfriars here too encountered almost insurmountable difficulties.

Few people showed up for tryouts and it was with considerable difficulty that Mr. Warfield assembled a cast. Marke Brenke, electrician, suddenly resigned shortly before the production, leaving his job in the hands of inexperienced but willing Chuck Railsback, erstwhile stage manager. With Chuck, Dare Baggett, and Larry Browne backstage, and with a hard-working cast headed by Bill West, Caroline Laws, Jerry Chandler, Marion Fox, and Max Quertermous, the play was a success. An ambitious publicity program brought in returns in the way of tickets sold, and this, together with a small production cost, partially smoothed the dent in Blackfriars' treasury.

University Blackfriars



Row I—Hutcheson, Johnson, Kern, Kerr, Kirby, Laws, LeCroy, McDonough, Matthews, Myers

Row II—Nemec, Norman, Railsback, Reagan, Rhodes, Rusher, Scott, Sloan, Spivey, Steele

Row III—Summerhill, Walker, Weisiger, Wells, West, Wetzel, Whittington, Williams, Wilson, Woolfolk, Yarrington

Through hard work, Bill West drummed up interest in the organization. Meetings were held regularly and with increased attendance. Definite qualifications for membership were agreed upon, an impressive initiation ceremony was formulated, and new members were formally inducted at a banquet at the Washington hotel.

Departing from the accepted tradition, Blackfriars in the spring presented an old fashioned mellerdrummer, "Pure as the Driven Snow". Musical and novelty numbers, 1890 vintage, presented before the first curtain and between acts, gave to this production a real atmosphere of old vaudeville entertainments. Authentic even to the elaborate asides, the sneers of the villain, the manly bosom of the hero, and the boos, cheers, cat-calls, and singing of the audience, "Pure as the Driven Snow" was a howling, hilarious success.

Blackfriars, then, rang down the curtain this year much stronger and better organized than heretofore, and gave evidence of becoming increasingly, successfully, active.

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GUS BLASS	DOROTHY ANN DIETTERICH	PEGGY KERR	BILL STEELE
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NOAH BRANNEN	MARY ELLEN DUMPH	GLADYS LECROY	CAROLYN WEISIGER
FRANCES BRIGANCE	MARJORIE EMBURY	JAMES McDONOUGH	JEAN WELLS
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LARRY BROWNE	JEAN GARCIA	BILLY GEORGE MYERS	NANCY WETZEL
EDITH BRYAN	ELIZABETH ANN GUNN	MARTHA ANN NEMEC	EMMY WHITTINGTON
ZIP BUTLER	POLLY HARPER	CECIL NORMAN	LAN WILLIAMS
FLORENCE BYRD	JOYCE HATHCOAT	CHUCK RAILSBACK	MARJOLENE WILSON
GERALDINE CHANDLER	BETTY HAYS	MARY SUE REAGAN	JEAN WOOLFOLK
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University Men's Class

Intramural attendance contests, held each semester between fraternities and other organized houses, brought the average attendance of the University Men's class of the Central Presbyterian church to an all-time high of 126 during the fall semester.

Kappa Sigma received the plaque given to the group having the most students at the class for any one Sunday, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon received a plaque for having the most men present for five consecutive Sundays. Alpha Gamma Rho received one for having the largest percentage of its members at one class.

Goal of all who attend is to be a "five-pointer." Before a member can become a "five-point" man he must attend five consecutive classes. At the end of the year, all five-pointers are given a diploma, with an Arkansas razorback stamped in the corner—one for each year that the student makes a "five-point".

Although the class always has a large membership, on the Sundays before Christmas and Easter, droves of men leave the dorm and houses in time for class discussion at 9:45 a. m.

The group meets at the home of Dr. Harrison Hale for social gatherings. Very active in social as well as religious life, the organization this year sent James Means, A. F. Thomas, Robert Hall, Sam Allen, Jim Stackable, Harold Grant, and Jack West to the Presbyterian Student meet in Little Rock.

OFFICERS

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RICHARD HENRY LEE	Treasurer	JOHN E. KANE	
RICHARD N. BARTHOLOMEW	Pianist	JOE E. COVINGTON	



Varsity Club

The sweet swing of Al Gannaway and his "hep cats" has made the Varsity Club one of the most popular organizations on the Arkansas campus. Playing practically every week-end for dinner dances, formals, student dances, sweater hops, breakfast and tea dances—on the campus and out-of-state—these advocates of tonal technique had a very busy year.

The "solid-gates" turned down an offer to become professionals at the end of summer engagements which carried them from Westwood in Little Rock to the Peacock ballroom at Virginia Beach. After six weeks at the Westwood Supper club in Richmond, Va., broadcasting four nights weekly over WRNL, the band finally came back to its original stand rush week.

At midterm the draft took its toll, said toll being syncopators "Preacher" Blevins, Elmo Dillon, "Jitter" Burroughs, and Dave Burleson. Trombonist Pete Atkinson stepped into "Preacher's" place, Glenn Martin started slapping Burleson's base, Sammy Smith retattoes Dillon's drums, and Bruce Denney took up the ivory-tickling (and arranging).

Members of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 273, these zoot-suited brothers of swing are accompanied vocally by suave Emmett Colvin of the Law school and lanky leader Gannaway. Colvin handles the sweet and low ballads while Gannaway sings scat vocals.

During the Christmas vacation the orchestra played twelve "one-nighters" over the state.

The V (for Varsity) Club plans summer engagements—provided Uncle Sam doesn't make them hop on the national bandwagon.

INSTRUMENTATION

ALBERT GANNAWAY	Leader	CHARLES SALYER	Fourth Saxophone
TUCKER SMITH	First Trumpet	JAMES BOROUGHS	Piano
R. S. MARTIN	Second Trumpet	ELMO DILLON	Drums
AMBROSE WALKER	Third Trumpet	DAVID BURLESON	Vocalist and Bass
TOMMY KINSER	First Saxophone	MOUZON BLEVINS	First Trombone
JOE STINSON	Second Saxophone	BEN ASH	Second Trombone
JACK BUDD	Third Saxophone	HUGH PENNINGTON	Third Trombone

Front Row—Gannaway, Budd, Salyer, Kinser, Stinson, Burroughs, Burleson
Middle Row—Pennington, Ash
Back Row—Walker, Smith, Martin, Dillon



Wesley Foundation

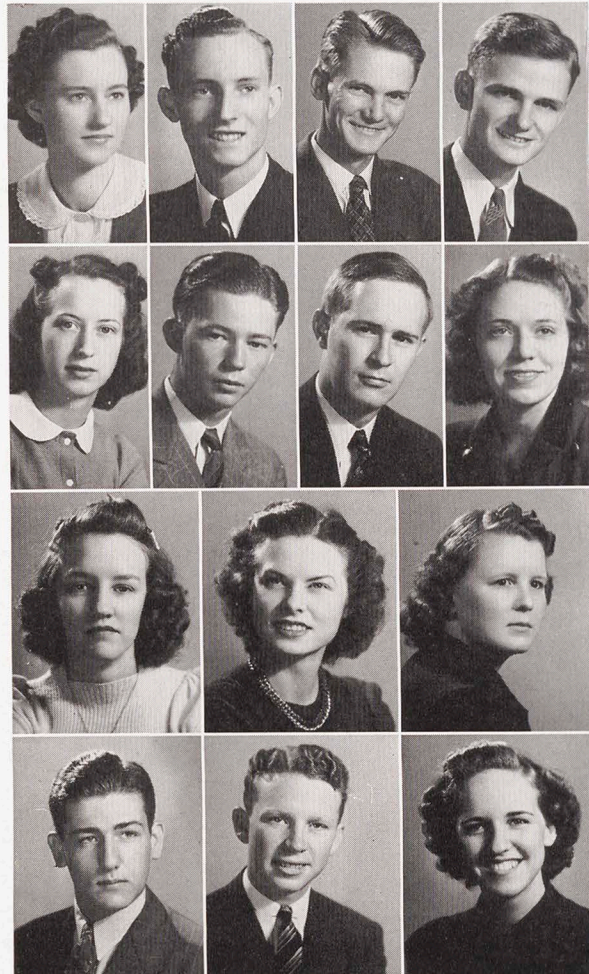
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MAX QUERTERMOUS Worship
DR. AND MRS. R. K. BENT . . . Counselors

Row I—Boyd, Gilbreath, C. Hendrickson, W. Hendrickson
Row II—Hite, Hubbard, Jewell, Jones
Row III—Moore, Murphy, Nelson
Row IV—Quertermous, Spitze, Taylor



Wesley Foundation, a national organization for college members of the Methodist church, gives religious programs in which both faculty members and students take part, and offers a varied social life to the members.

Teachers for the Sunday morning services this year were Dr. Virgil L. Jones and Dean H. M. Hosford. For the second consecutive year Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Bent were advisors of the group. They led religious discussions, spoke at League and the morning services, organized an orchestra, and helped plan social entertainment.

To an international conference held in December at the University of Illinois went four students—Robert Spitze, Irma Murphy, Carlos Hendrickson, and Helen Jones. Delegates were also sent to the Arkansas Methodist Student's meeting at Russellville and to the Alfred Wasson league union.

A "Fun-Festival" opened the social year of Wesley Foundation. Then came a November candy party. Shortly before Christmas Dr. and Mrs. Bent gave the students an annual Christmas party. A puzzle party followed the Christmas vacation. Then, for the first time in the history of Wesley Foundation, the Baptist Student Union met with the Methodists at Wesley Hall at the largest social gathering of the year. The annual picnic in late spring brought to a close the social activities of the year.

Wesley Foundation was founded at the University eighteen years ago by the Reverend J. W. Workman.

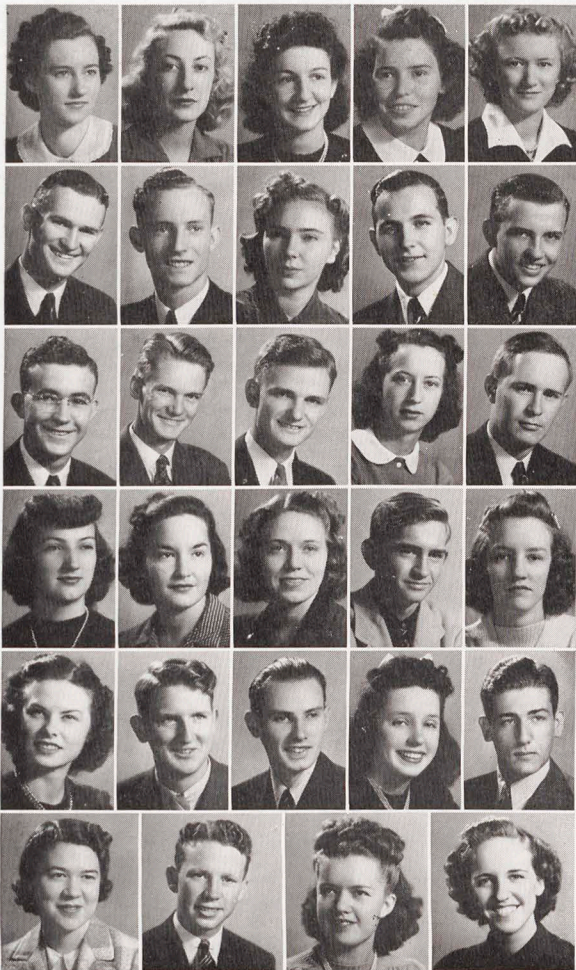
Wesley Players

In the middle '20s some Methodist students on the University of Illinois campus found that religious drama was in the decadent stage, so together they formed the Wesley Players, an organization for the advancement of religious drama. The society became national and within a few years the Kappa chapter was established on the Arkansas campus.

This year began with the presentation of a pantomimic poem written by two members of the Kappa chapter, which depicted the history and meaning of Wesley Players. The season's first real dramatic production was a terse one-acter, "Release", dealing with the crucifixion. The play was given twice at Wesley Hall in Fayetteville, and once at Prairie Grove. Around Christmas time a sketch, "Madonna-esque" was given, with Betty Jane Brooks in a portraiture characterization of Mary done in pantomime, music, and lights. The pledges presented as the annual pledge play "Cathleen ni Houlihan", one of W. B. Yeats' most famous plays.

Mary Noice Moore was sent as delegate to the national convention held in Urbana, Illinois. President Quertermous, who resigned at the beginning of the second semester, was succeeded by Hughes Hamilton.

Although it is primarily a Methodist organization, each semester the Players invite any person interested in drama, irrespective of religion, to become a member. Only requirements are that pledges take active part in some phase of dramatic productions and read several books on drama.



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LA ROU HITE	FERN STEPHENS
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HORACE JEWELL	CLAUDINE WALKER

Row I—Boyd, Brooks, Byrd, Evans, Foreman
Row II—Gant, Gilbreath, Guisinger, Hamilton, Hardy
Row III—Heckman, C. Hendrickson, W. Hendrickson, Hite, Jewell
Row IV—D. Johnson, Johnston, Jones, Lewis, Moore
Row V—Murphy, Myers, Pfrimmer, Powers, Quertermous
Row VI—Segraves, Spitze, Stephens, Taylor

Women's Commerce Club

The only University organization for future business teachers and career girls, the Women's Commerce Club, completed its sixth year of business and social campus life in the '41-'42 school year.

At their annual fall tea, the girls met with faculty members of the College of Business Administration, and informally chatted about the problems of business teaching.

Dean Karl M. Scott met with the club at some of their bi-monthly meetings, and spoke on current trends of business administration and teaching. Miss Cumie Lee Oliff, graduate assistant in business administration, also discussed business questions with the girls.

Among the women of the club who were active in campus life this year were Narnee Crittenden, senior, who taught several commercial classes when the instructor's position became vacant, and Henrietta Kimbrough, senior, who managed the commerce library.

The club was organized in 1936 by Dr. A. W. Jamison with the co-operation of ex-Dean C. C. Fitchner. The group is now sponsored by Mrs. Pearl E. Green, instructor in business administration. (The girls in the club became "orphans" when Mrs. Green's ankle was broken—but the advisor was able to hobble to meetings in her cast before very long.)

Membership in the organization is limited to the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and the full-fledged members vote on officers once a year.



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MARY DEYAMPERT	LUCRETIA VAUGHAN
FLORINE HIGH	CLARICE VAUGHTERS
HENRIETTA KIMBROUGH	WANDA WALTERS
BETTY POWELL	WILMA WYATT

Row I—Armstrong, Baker, Carl Lee, Crittenden

Row II—DeYampert, High, Kimbrough, Powell

Row III—Price, Shull, Stevens, Swanson

Row IV—Vaughan, Vaughters, Walters, Wyatt

YMCA

Over half a century ago, the Young Men's Christian Association was founded in Fayetteville, and within ten years there was an organization on the University campus. Since that time it has become one of the most active groups on the campus.

Statistics from the annual religious survey conducted by the YMCA during registration indicated that UA students are predominantly Methodist and Baptist. Following the survey, the "Y" boys held a reception for all new students. Besides being socially active (parties held jointly with YWCA, etc.), the YMCA has been scholastically active in bringing several speakers to the campus.

Always in the foreground when anything new comes up in which they can aid their fellow man, the YMCA boys joined hands with the YWCA to be leaders in the Community Chest drive and the World Student Service drive.

Last summer Walter Hendrickson was sent as a delegate to the Student Vocation Service in New York, and fourteen members represented the University chapter at the fall state conference in Little Rock.

Fundamental aims and ideals of the YMCA are: to promote religious interest among students; increase friendships; bring new aspects of life into view; gain professional insight; aid local religious groups. Through informal parties and meetings, the YMCA tends to draw young men of the campus together.

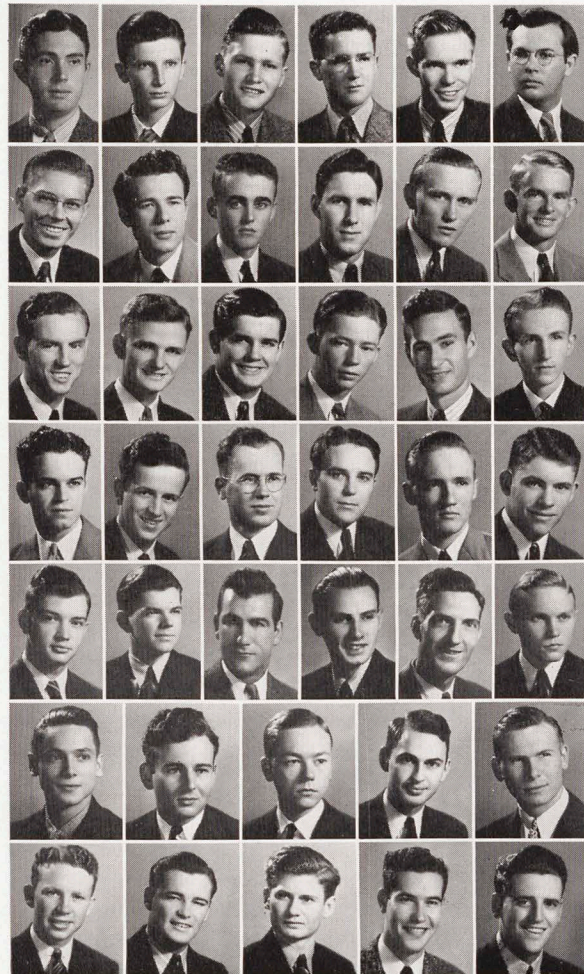
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SHERRON JACKSON	FRANKLIN THRELKELD
TOMMY JOHNSTON	JUSTIN TUCKER
HERBERT KAUFMAN	ELWARD WHITESIDE
CHARLES KING	

Row I—Adams, Alter, Bishop, Blackshire, Branting, Brewer
Row II—Bridges, Calaway, Cline, Fish, Fowler, Gibbs
Row III—Gordon, Hendrickson, Hornbuckle, Hubbard, Hunter, Jackson
Row IV—Johnston, Kaufman, King, McBride, M. McCrary, A. Miller
Row V—Miller, Millwee, Nagel, Pfrimmer, Phillips, Pruitt
Row VI—Putnam, Rutledge, Sharp, Sheffield, Shelton
Row VII—Spitze, Stuckey, Threlkeld, Tucker, Whiteside

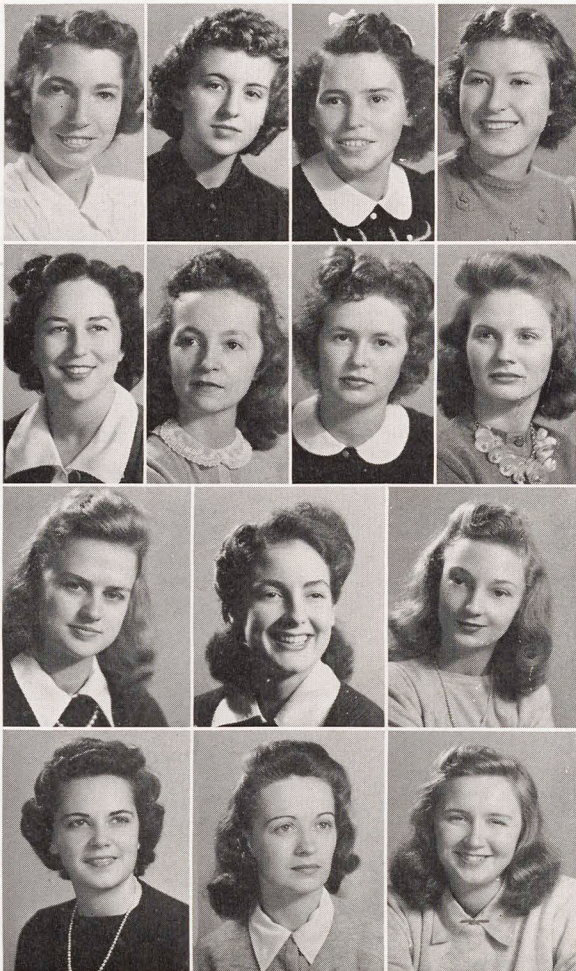


YWCA

Since the first Friday night of school when the freshmen were entertained at a get-acquainted dance, YWCA'ers have been very active. Following this dance approximately 150 girls united to make religion more real in social and campus activities.

Biggest project of the year was a series of programs called the School of Charm. Members learned from Home Economist Helen Cannon the colors and styles of clothes for their particular types. Beauty specialists from a local beauty shop demonstrated with cold cream and combs the care of complexion and hair. They discussed "Personality and the Way to be Popular" with Miss Jobelle Holcombe and debated "Questions and Problems of Campus Dating" with campus leaders. The Charm School closed with "The College of Etiquette Knowledge" which was a joint meeting with the YMCA. Along with answers from eight contestants came free advice, ad libs, and guffaws from the decidedly entertained audience. Maxine Ammons and James Sharp were proclaimed the winners and won etiquette books as prizes.

The YWCA also sponsored Mr. Stanton Lautenschlager, Professor in Cheeloo University, Centu, China, in a series of lectures. Dean Waterman spoke at a special Thanksgiving program and a musical program was held at Christmas. On February 15, every church in Fayetteville took part in the service of worship observing the World Day of Prayer for all college students sponsored by the YWCA. A banquet will end the year's activities.



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MRS. VAN HOWELL	

Row I—Barlow, Coffin, Evans, Gaskill
 Row II—Hudson, Hurst, Irby, Miller
 Row III—Misenhimer, Nipper, Pendleton
 Row IV—Phillips, Rice, Thompson

Roll of Honor

These students have received honorable dismissals from the University to join the armed forces during the year 1941-42.

- ROSS J. ALLRED, *Bentonville, Army.*
JAMES A. ALPHIN, *El Dorado, Army.*
ERNEST LEROY AUTREY, *Texarkana, Navy.*
EMMETT EDWARD BAKER, *Brinkley, Naval Air Corps.*
CLARENCE B. BEASLEY, *Little Rock, Army Air Corps.*
HILARY MOUZON BLEVINS, *West Helena, Army Air Corps.*
HUGH S. BRIXEY, *Cassville, Mo., Air Corps.*
ROBERT J. BROOKS, *Little Rock, Army Air Corps.*
RALPH BRYAN BRAINARD, *Claremore, Okla., Cavalry.*
DAN LACY BURFORD, *Pine Bluff, Army.*
DAVID J. BURLESON, *Fayetteville, Army.*
OMER C. BURNSIDE, *Lake Village, Army Air Corps.*
FREDERICK CAMPBELL, *Little Rock, Army.*
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ERBY LEON CATHEY, *Briggsville, Army.*
RONALD CAZORT, *Little Rock, Army.*
A. B. CHAPMAN, *Hamburg, Army.*
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KENNETH CLINE, *Paragould, Army Air Corps.*
JEFF COATS, *Jacksboro, Texas, Army.*
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WILLIAM EMMETT DAVIS, *Little Rock, Navy.*
WILLIAM ROLAND DEENER, *Brasfield, Army Air Corps.*
ELMO PAUL DILLON, *Cotton Plant, Air Corps.*
RAYMOND DRAKE, *Fayetteville, Army Air Corps.*
WILSE ALEXANDER EDWARDS, *Newark, Naval Air Corps.*
FRED NIX ELDRIDGE, *Ft. Smith, Marines.*
HERSCHEL D. EVANS, *Little Rock, Army Air Corps.*
JIM G. FERGUSON JR., *Evanston, Ill., Air Corps.*
JACK FLETCHER, *Hot Springs, Naval Air Corps.*
FLOYD HURT FULKERSON, *North Little Rock, Army Air Corps.*
JIM BOB GIACOMO, *Ashdown, Air Corps.*
RUPERT WILLIAM GLENN, *Bald Knob, Army.*
ROBERT STEELE GRAY, *Hot Springs, Marines.*
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ROBERT WARREN KENNEDY, *Little Rock, Army Air Corps.*
OLIVER NEWTON KILLOUGH II, *Wynne, Army.*
JAMES LUTHER KINCHEN, *Lonoke, Navy.*
KENNETH LEE KROPP, *Ft. Smith, Army Air Corps.*
WILLIAM LYLE LEFFERTS, *Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Air Corps.*
EDWIN B. LEMON, *Hot Springs, Army.*
JOE LEROUX, *El Dorado, Air Corps.*
ARTHUR EDWARD LESTER, *Hugo, Okla., Medical Corps.*
WILLIAM RUFUS LIVINGSTON, *Lake Village, Army Air Corps.*
WILLIAM ALBERT LOFLIN, *Little Rock, Army.*
EUGENE GRAY LOUGHRIDGE, *Little Rock, Naval Air Corps.*
HAROLD W. LUKE, *Fayetteville, Navy.*
MELVIN CLIFFORD LUHRMAN, *Chicago, Ill., Army.*
JAMES MONROE MAXWELL, *Osceola, Army Air Corps.*
WILLIAM GARY MCCARROLL, *Texarkana, Army.*
JOHN MCCRARY, *North Little Rock, Army Air Corps.*
DAVID MALCOME MCNAIR, *Fayetteville, Army.*
JOHN KENNETH MUNCY, *Branch, CPT School.*
WALTER NAGEL, *New York, N. Y., War Department.*
OSCAR WILLIAM NELSON, *Russellville, Army.*
WILLIAM NEWBERRY, *Arkadelphia, Army Air Corps.*
L. ERWIN NIXON, *Pine Bluff, Army Air Corps.*
NEWTON GRAHAM NOELL, *Newport, Engineering Corps.*
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LOYD PATTERSON JR., *Rogers, Air Corps.*
JOEL KEITH PEEK, *Nashville, Canal Air Corps.*
EDWARD MOORE PENICK, *Little Rock, Army Air Corps.*
LOUIS L. RAMSAY, *Fordyce, Army.*
PEYTON RANDOLPH, *Fayetteville, Reserve officer called to duty.*
GERALD B. RAY, *Leachville, Army.*
LESLIE ROSS, *Malvern, Army.*
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MELVIN WILKERSON, *Beebe, Army.*
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RALPH C. WILSON, *Nashville, Army Air Corps.*
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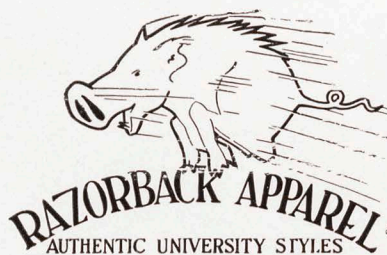
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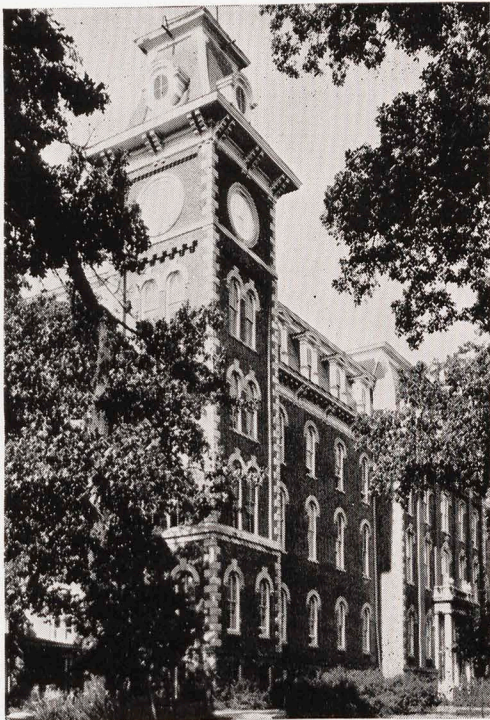
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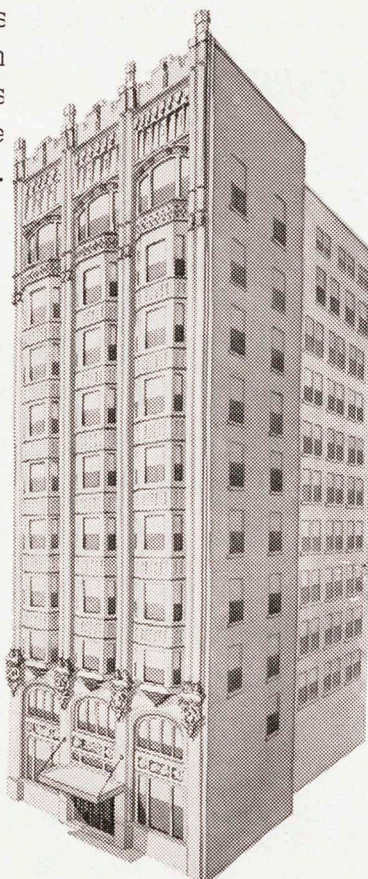
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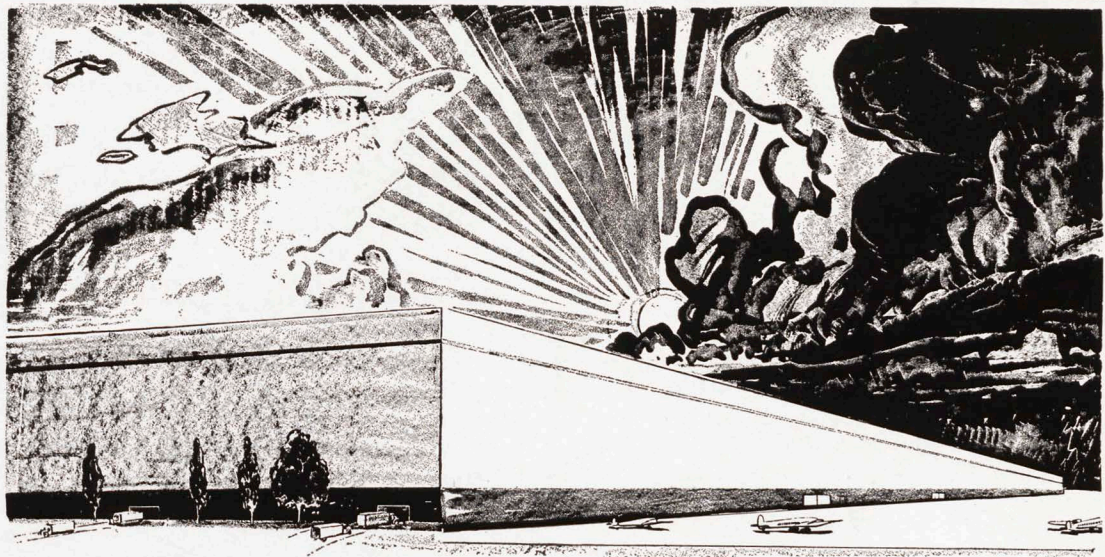


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